



This Picture of an air bottle similar to that carried aboard Navy ships has prompted the Navy to order the Bathyscaphe Trieste to make a search of the ocean bottom 250-miles off Boston in search of the sunken submarine Thresher. Photo, made by the Conrad, Lamont Laboratory research ship on June 14, was released in Washington Wednesday. Photo light and bracket are seen across center of view. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds Must Face Irate Party Members

Perilous Road Faces Civil Rights Measure

Bone-Weariness
Filibuster in
Senate Expected

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders oiled Congress' creaking machinery today for the start of President Kennedy's far-reaching civil rights program on a tortuous and uncertain legislative journey.

The prospects pointed toward a possible House decision in August on what then might remain of an administration package bill, it is built around proposals to end racial discrimination in privately owned businesses serving the public and to give the attorney general new legal weapons to enforce school integration.

The outlook in the Senate was for a bone-wearying filibuster. Leaders might have to attempt to break it by continuous sessions if they could not command the two-thirds majority needed to cut off debate.

There is a definite threat that while the civil rights proposals are snailing their way around one obstacle after another, the legislative machinery might grind to a halt on other major administration proposals.

Money Bills
This could include Senate action on a tax reduction bill the House might approve in July. The slow-down could extend to the regular departmental money bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

And in the summer dog days ahead there loomed the possibility of a Negro march on Washington with possibly a capitol sit-in attempt.

If Southerners attempt a filibuster, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday in New York, there will be a nationwide protest march on Washington.

The Negro integration leader said representatives of several civil rights organizations will meet later in the week.

48 Orbits
Valentina circled the globe more than 48 times, covering more than 1,240,000 miles in 71 hours before the braking rockets were cut loose on a signal from the ground. She returned to earth in Kazakhstan, about 385 miles northeast of the coal mining center of Karaganda.

Tass pointed out that the four American astronauts who have orbited the globe "together spent nearly 50 per cent less time in space than the 'Seagull' — the code name used by Valentina.

Bykovsky, overshadowed by the first space woman, landed nearly three hours after she did in the Kustanai region of Kazakhstan, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow and 600 miles west of the woman cosmonaut's touchdown.

Bykovsky set a new orbital record, circling the globe more than 48 times.

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Landing in Cuba by Commando Forces

War Communique Sent From Inside Island; Hope Strike Will Oust Castro Dictatorship

MIAMI (AP) — The Cuban Revolutionary Council said today, it had sent commando forces ashore at several places in Cuba and the invaders were being welcomed by farmers on the Communist-ruled island.

The council issued this "War Communique No. 1" which it said was transmitted from inside Cuba.

"Commandos of the Cuban Revolutionary Council have landed in different parts of Cuba and the farmers are helping them. They are continuing the action which will definitely lead to liberation of our country."

"The first reports from our forces reveal that the landings were effected without any difficulty and with the utmost cooperation of the peasants in the surrounding zone."

Perfectly Armed
These commandos, perfectly armed, have entered Cuban territory.

"They are going to transmit by radio tomorrow at 1.40 p. m. (EST) on the 40-meter band at 2018 kilocycles."

A council spokesman, Dr. Luis Rolufel, declared:

"This is the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

In Washington, a spokesman said the State Department had no comment.

Reluctant to Comment
Some council members were reluctant to comment, in sharp contrast to the noisy news conference which have trumpeted previous exile forays into Cuba.

"We don't want any publicity," declared one council source, and he declined to give details immediately.

Asked at how many points the commandos struck, he said:

"It might have been two places."

And he added "We cannot say from where they left nor where they landed."

"We are doing this for Cuba, not for publicity."

Plan Appeal
The trustees said they were appealing the May 21 judgment by U.S. Dist. Judge H. H. Grooms, which overruled a board motion to modify and suspend an earlier ruling.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Legislature Passes Reapportionment Bills, Reynolds' Veto Likely

MADISON (AP)—State Senate making a personal statement to and Assembly reapportionment this House on March 22, 1963, bills cleared the Wisconsin Legislature today enroute to a certain later admitted not to be true, was veto by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The action spelled political where three quick voice votes adopted for Profumo, ex-member proved minor changes made by and ex-war minister He now is the Assembly.

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Will Explain Compromise Tax Program

MADISON (AP) — Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds will stand before his party's state convention Saturday in La Crosse to tell those who trusted him most why he quit his fight against the sales tax.

He's looking forward to it like a trip to the dentist," was the undisputed comment of a member of his staff.

To give Reynolds maximum time to prepare an explanation of why he accepted an extension of Wisconsin's selective sales tax as a feature of a budget and tax compromise, his address will not be made until the two-day convention Friday.

Instead, the governor and U.S. Sen. William Proxmire will share the speaker's platform at the gathering's closing banquet Saturday night.

Help From Labor
Reynolds already has received a pledge from some labor leaders that they will attempt to bring their members around to accepting the sales tax extension in spite of a 1962 platform statement that the party would make repeal of the levy one of its objectives.

The governor pushed for the adoption of the repeal statement and successfully campaigned on it. Now the words and deeds stand ready to haunt him.

State party headquarters dispatched telegrams to all Democratic county chairmen Wednesday to enlist support in holding down convention cries of disapproval. But the mass appeal can't be completely effective.

The governor will hear from those who feel the party should adhere to its anti-sales tax stand, and you can count on it," said one Democratic senator. "They feel they've been betrayed."

Reynolds' reversal caused the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Fair, Cool Tonight; Warmer on Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and quite cool tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Low tonight 44, high Friday, 75. Diminishing northerly winds becoming light and variable late tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a. m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period high, 81, low, 47. Wind velocity 12 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading 29.68 and rising. Relative humidity 68. Dew point 47. Skies clear. Precipitation trace. Temperature 59.

Sun sets at 8:11 p. m., rises Friday at 5:09 a. m. New Moon tomorrow at 6:46 a. m.

Cardinals Fail to Elect New Pontiff During First Ballots

Puffs of Black Smoke Indicate Lack of Two-Thirds Majority

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a new Pope today on the first four ballots of their conclave to choose a successor to Pope John XXIII.

Puffs of black smoke issued from the smokestack of the Sistine Chapel at 11:54 a. m. (6:54 a. m. Eastern Standard Time), signifying that no candidate had received the required two-thirds majority, or 54 votes, in the two ballots cast this morning by the 80 princes of the church.

Another two ballots were held this afternoon in the chapel inside the double-locked conclave area. The voting will continue at the rate of four ballots a day until a Pope is chosen.

Smoke Flares
White smoke will announce the election of a Pope. Substances—reportedly smoke flares provided by the Italian air force—are mixed with the burning ballots to color the smoke.

The first wisps of smoke at noon were thin and almost white. Some of the crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's square cried excitedly "Bianco!"—"White!"

Within moments the smoke became thicker and clearly black. The disappointed crowd filtered out of the square.

No Pope has been elected on the first two ballots since the conclave system was started in the 13th century.

Scattered Votes
It was taken for granted that votes on the first two ballots were scattered among many cardinals. There are 29 Italians and 51 non-Italians in the conclave, and the required majority is 54.

Reports circulated that Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65-year-old Archbishop of Milan,

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Man Admits Guilt In Fatal Accident

SPARTA (AP)—A 25-year-old Monroe County man, driver of a car in which two youths were killed early Wednesday, pleaded guilty in County Court later in the day to charges of negligent homicide and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Judge Lambert Hansen ordered a pre-sentence investigation after Delman Deford of rural Tomah admitted he was driver of the car which went off a highway and overturned, killing Billy Hughbart, 16, and Jesse Roberts, 20, also of rural Tomah. Deford also admitted buying beer which he gave to his younger companions.

Deford was not injured seriously.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Called 'Entirely Out of Order'

\$10,000 Pay Boost for Reynolds Threatens to Kill Tax Compromise

MADISON (AP)—Large salary increases proposed for some state officials in the budget-tax compromise submitted by Gov. John W. Reynolds threatened today to kill the measure.

The pay boosts are topped by a \$10,000 increase for the governor, and include a hike from \$300 to \$450 a month for legislators.

Sen. Walter Hollander of Roseau, who played a key role in negotiations with Reynolds that led to drafting of the compromise, rapped the salary increase provision today in a floor speech.

"No Agreements"
Hollander said the GOP negotiating team "never made any agreement on such pay increases." He called them "entirely out of order" and said he would withdraw his support of the measure if they remained in the compromise.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merill, also blasted the pay boosts, \$18,000; attorney general \$17,000. He said they were Reynolds' doing. \$24,000; attorney general \$24,000; auditor \$24,000.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Proposed Salaries
An alphabetical listing of the departments affected, giving the current and the proposed salary, shows:

Aeronautics Commission directors \$9,000 — \$13,000; Agriculture Department director \$14,500 — \$18,000; attorney general \$17,000 — \$24,000; attorney general deputy \$11,500 — \$16,500; auditor

Gave Away \$128 Million

Philanthropist Unable To Keep Work Secret

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott, who has shared his automotive fortune with his neighbors for decades, was able to keep his latest gift, worth \$128 million, a secret for nearly six weeks.

The 88-year-old philanthropist gave 1,826,421 General Motors shares, worth more than \$70 million, to a nonprofit organization he had set up in his hometown of Flint in 1955 with the Flint Board of Education as administrator.

The transfer of stock came to light in a report filed with the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission.

Required by Law
Directors and large stockholders of corporations whose securities are traded on registered exchanges are required by law to furnish such information.

Until May 10, Mott was the largest single stockholder of General Motors Corp. Nobody knows exactly how much Mott has given away in his lifetime, but it runs into the tens of millions of dollars.

Mott outlined five general areas in which his gift will be spent. Trustees of the foundation will allocate it by the end of July.

The community problem areas mentioned by Mott include:

—Occupational training and retraining, for school drop-outs and unemployed adults.

—Promotion of interracial understanding.

Municipal Problems
—An attempt to make Flint citizens aware of municipal problems.

—Establishment of Flint as a center for school administration and development.

Mott's fortunes began in 1909, with the sale of a 49 per cent interest in a wheel-making business to GM.

He received GM stock worth \$1,481,000 in the transaction. Four years later he received more GM stock in return for surrendering

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, Archbishop of Milan, enters the Conclave area of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican Wednesday. Reports circulated that Cardinal Montini, a progressive and acknowledged

favorite, would be elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church on the first day's balloting. Eighty cardinals have been locked in the Conclave area and will begin voting today. At left are Swiss Guards. (AP Wirephoto)

Pesticides Occupy Congressional Time

Lawmakers Move to Protect U. S. Wildlife From Spraying Programs

BY JOHN A. BARBOUR
WASHINGTON (AP) — This stepped into the fray. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall testified over the possibility of a silent fied that pesticide residues are being found in a number of bird

Two congressional committees, and animal specimens and even are occupied with health warn- ing on the dangers of pesticides. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. demonstrations of the sex habits of the male cockroach, and cries of concern for man's feathered and furred friends controls which would be potential- ly less dangerous

Such is the legislative impact of Rachel Carson's popular anthol- ogy of death, "Silent Spring," and the public clamor it has evoked. Presidential science advisor Je- rome Wiesner has testified that the contamination of the environ- ment with chemicals including pesticides is potentially more haz- ardous than radioactive fallout.

He was quick to add that this is not now the case. Probably the most hard-headed report on the situation so far has been that prepared by Weisner's science committee.

Stronger Control
It noted specific needs for stronger federal control, some past deficiencies too. But it cau- tioned against devaluing the use of pesticides too much.

Discussing man's ability to ma- nipulate his environment, the re- port said: "Advances have always entailed a degree of risk which society must weigh and either accept, or reject, as the price of material progress."

The report credited modern chemicals with easing the control of insect-carriers of disease, and with the "unprecedented produc- tion of food, feed and fiber."

But, the report added, there is concern about the increasing con- tamination by pesticide chemicals of the environment.

Because these chemicals are designed to kill or block life, they are potentially dangerous to oth- er living creatures. The scientific panel said there must be a more complete understanding of these chemicals and their long-term ef- fect on living creatures, including man.

Little is known about the dan- ger of pesticide use to man. The science committee would like to see more studies spell out just how much of the toxic chemicals man can take, whether there are hidden, long-term dangers.

Two bills are pending in the Senate to better protect wildlife from any spraying programs, and to tighten labeling regulations on toxic chemicals.

Bill Pending
Two bills are pending in the Senate to better protect wildlife from any spraying programs, and to tighten labeling regulations on toxic chemicals.

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1931, President

Herbert Hoover proposed a one-

year moratorium on all World

War I reparations debts, both prin-

cipal and interest. Within a month

15 nations had accepted the pro-

posal and payments were never resumed by most of them.

On this date

In 1782, the Great Seal of the

United States was adopted after

being proposed and designed by

William Barton

In 1863, West Virginia was ad-

mitted to the Union as the 35th

state

In 1940, President Franklin

Roosevelt nominated two Republi-

cans — Frank Knox and Henry

Sumner—to cabinet posts.

Thursdays, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

In 1960, Floyd Patterson re-

gained the world heavyweight

championship with a fifth round

knockout over Ingemar Johansson

of Sweden.

Ten years ago . . . The Soviet

Union and East German Commu-

nists admitted that anti-Soviet

outbreaks had occurred in many

East German cities and vital in-

dustries.

Five years ago . . . Newsman

and Editor Herbert Bayard Swope

died in New York at the age of 76

One year ago . . . President

Kennedy and Australian Prime

Minister Robert G. Menzies

reached accord following Wash-

ington talks on a mutual effort

by both countries to solve prob-

lems arising from Britain's pro-

posed entry into the European

Common Market.

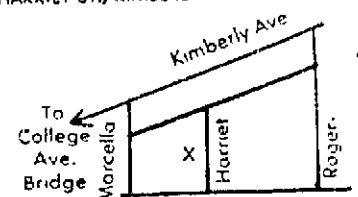
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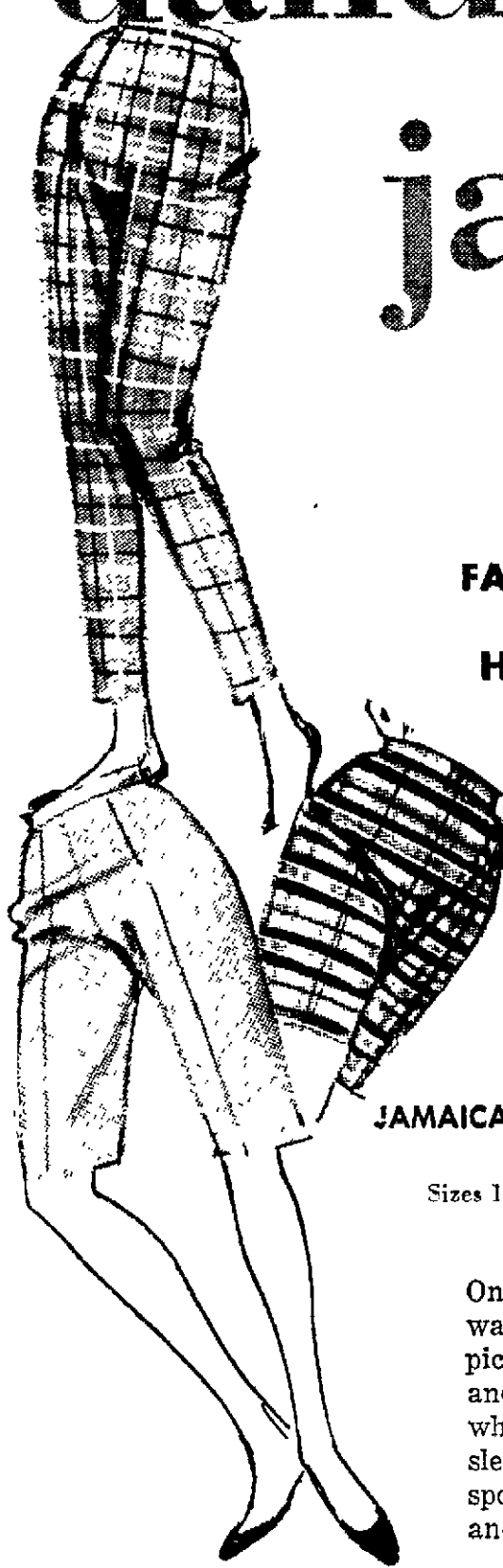
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Sizes 10 to 18

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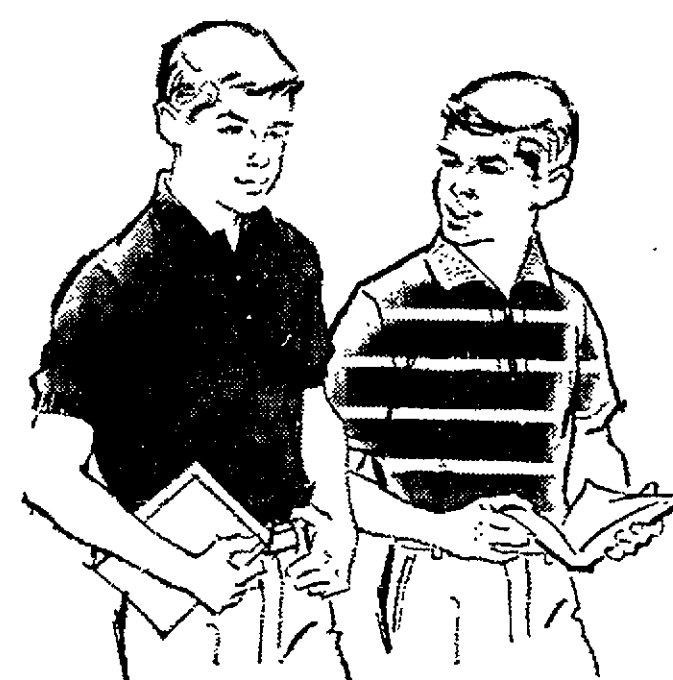
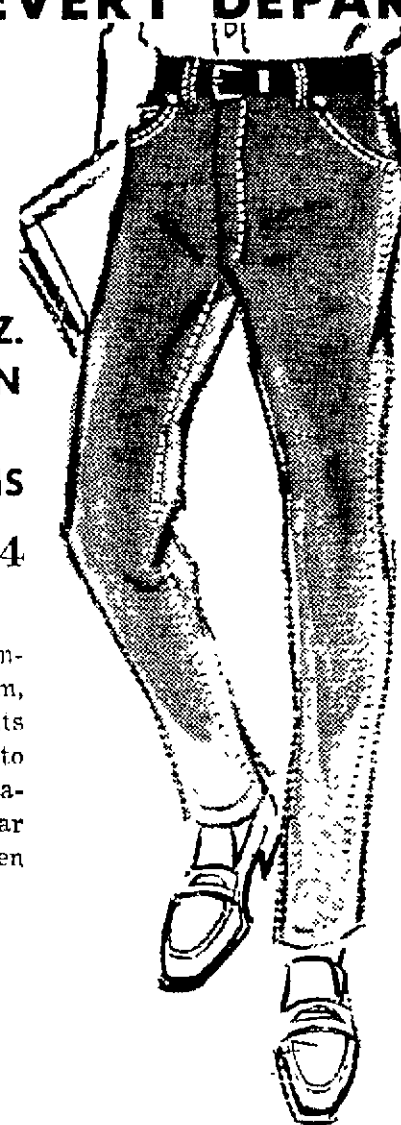
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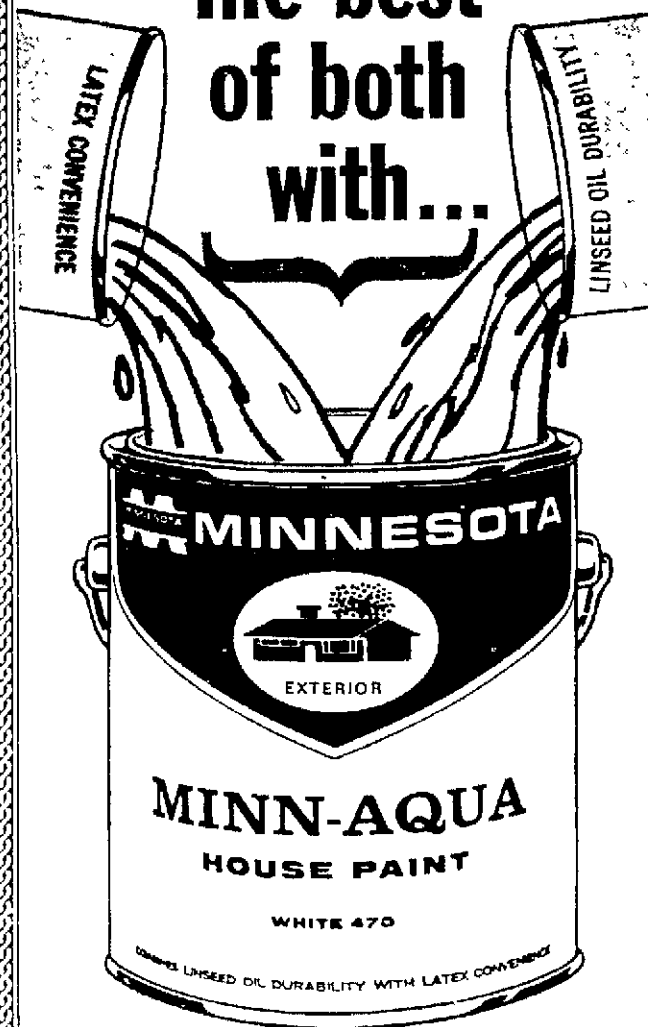


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Nonchalance Marks Laotian Civil War

Neutralists, Communists Not Trying Very Hard to Wipe Out Forces of Their Foes

BY ANTOINE YARED (facing each other and fighting a "war" in the Plaine des Jarres area of Laos, 110 miles north of Vientiane, Laos (AP) — At night they drive their jeeps and trucks with the lights on. They leave the lights on in their tents. They are the neutralist and pro-Communist Pathet Lao armies

visited the barren, little plateau, throwing shells at each other from said the reason for this nonchalance in a battle zone probably since fighting erupted March 31, unofficial figures put casualties on the neutralist side at more than 200 killed and several hundred wounded. The Pathet Lao constitute war as viewed by Western military strategists. Its only resemblance to war is that the soldiers are digging trenches and sides frequently use the military

terms, artillery barrage, violent range artillery to reach the Pathet combat and hand-to-hand fighting. Lao guns. But Western military observers say the worst artillery barrage of about 5,000 have a variety of lasted three consecutive hours. When a maximum of 300 shells are fired, this is considered heavy bombardment. The observers say the salvos seldom hit anything because neutralist side has artillery control. Most shells usually fall on surrounding barren hills. The observers, however, say that the Pathet Lao have better gunners because they have the Communist North Vietnamese on their side. The impression is that the Pathet Lao do not want to press too hard on the neutralist forces of Gen. Kong Le—at least for the moment. No Long Range Guns The observers say the neutralist troops, who number about 3,000, are not always in position to silence the Pathet Lao guns because the cause they either are not accurate enough or do not have long-range Western Thailand.

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Many Doors Opened

Scientists Impressed By Tour of Soviet Union

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Can science provide the bridge to political accord between the United States and Russia? The question arises from the unbelievably warm reception given a delegation of American scientists during a two-week inspection of Soviet atomic installations. They have just returned.

Dr. Albert V. Crewe, Director of Argonne National Laboratory, said the Russians were completely open and sincere in a marked reversal of their previous position of tight security.

The Americans were shown installations previously barred not only to Westerners but scientists in other Iron Curtain countries. The candor may open a new era in relations between American and Soviet scientists, Crewe believes, and hopefully spread other arenas of mutual interest.

Exchange Basis

Crewe predicts that within a few years Russian scientists will be working at Argonne and other once-secret American atomic installations on an exchange basis, working in Russia," Crewe said.

The America party, headed by Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, left Washington May 18 and returned Monday.

The eight-hour and 39-minute flight made in President Kennedy's plane established a world speed record for a flight to Moscow.

A Russian navigator and radio operator were on board the Presidential plane to help it set the record.

Crewe said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the candor he and others in the party were accorded in the Soviet Union.

Were Eager

"They were eager for us to see everything," he said. "We saw everything we wanted to see and other installations the Russians suggested we see."

The journey resulted in what Crewe called a far-reaching agreement that would, in principle, establish the principle of exchanges would take place between the United States and Russia involving scientific delegations, individual scientists and students.

"It could well happen that Russian scientists will be working at Argonne in the next few years," Crewe said.

Details have not yet been worked out, Crewe said, but one plan might be to invite certain Russian scientists who are skilled in particular areas in which Argonne is interested.

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A Nickel for Two—Out Goes You!; Counting Rhymes Is Interesting

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Yip goniddy, goniddy, gozock the bottle deyock deyock deyoo
Oftly, oftly minneg rofly, out goes you!

If that piece of nonsense isn't the oddest newspaper lead I've ever written, I can't think of one that is. Nevertheless, I'm serious for this department is embarked now on a series of children's games. And, as everyone knows, there must be a means of determining who is going to be "it" and a means of counting out.

Perhaps greater scholars than I have busied themselves with such apparent trivia for purposes of historical value. My purpose, however, is to let today's children compare the "counting out rhymes" with those of much earlier times.

It may be that I am misinformed on today's versions of the art of counting out, but the fact is that I can't get very many kids to play with me these days. The best counting out rhyme I've heard among today's youngsters is the ancient one — Eeenie, meenie, minie Moe—which literally is hundreds of years old.

I suppose it is proper to blame television for such an apparent dearth of counting out verses, and if it is not proper, it is certainly fashionable. Perhaps television's child programs are better for the young ones than the games we used to play; I don't know.

But whether it is or is not, today's purpose is simply to expose the counting out verses of long ago and to guess that some of them may be in use today.

One of them I remember well but have not heard for many years goes like this:

Little sinner, come to dinner
Half past two.
Fried potatoes, alligators,
Out goes you!

As we ancient ones remember, many of the counting out rhymes were — like the one above — pure gibberish. Dating back perhaps hundreds of years as some of them clearly have, generations of children may have mixed the words or misunderstood them. Nevertheless, even in gibberish, they have lived long years.

Another one I remember from my youth may not be common property but I am sure of one thing — we didn't invent it. I am not even sure that I will spell it correctly, but as I recall it here it is:

High, low, eenie-meenie ki-ki
um chow chow
Pea wow wow and out goes YOU!

Some of the counting out verses suggest that they contain foreign words and so may have come from across the seas. This undoubtedly is true, but children may have garbled the foreign words and they come out like the following:

E-dn, me do
So fa la la

finished with a cuckoo's nest, and this unlucky fellow was then "it." The verse—do you remember it?—went something like this:

Intrie mintrie cut the corn
Applesced and apple thorn
Wire brier, limberlock
Three geese in a flock.
One flew east and one flew west
And one flew into the cuckoo's nest.

Once a poor fellow was "it" he was often subject to some teasing or egging on. The only one of these verses that comes to me now is this one, and I suppose it is universally known:

Tommy's it and get a fit
And don't know how to get over it.

The reader will observe the untidy grammar in the verse above. But in defense, I must say that I don't think we were very bright!

There is a very old dance which I am sure came from England and is called Louby Lou. During World War II, the same dance—a group function—was called "The Hokey Pokey." At any rate, Louby Lou was used in a counting out rhyme when I was a boy. It went like this:

Louby Lou, Louby Lou
When I'm finished,
Out goes you!

And then I presume that everyone who is a contemporary of a Stanley Steamer as I am will remember this counting out verse:

Engine engine number nine
Riding on the Chicago Line
See her sparkle, see her shine.
Engine, engine number nine.
Smoke will from her smoke-stack spout and O-U-T spells out!

I recall envying the kids who knew all of the counting out rhymes, even those which sounded foreign. If they were silly, they also were awesome and were delivered with a little humor. A very foreign-sounding one went like this:

Impty dimpty tippity fig
Delia dauma, nauma nig
Hokey pokey dominocky
Ein pine pig.
Ullaga hullaga, out goes you!

Sometimes, as I recall, the word "buck" was equal to the word "out" for reasons which I never knew and cannot now perceive. But here's a buck rhyme you may remember from long ago:

Moanry, orie ickery Ann
Filisy folsy dickery Dan
Queevy quavy English Navy
Stinkern, stankum buck!
I remember also one which

Grandfather didn't know his kids

Summer School Teaching Staff Set at College

Five Teachers Added At St. Norbert for Six-Week Courses

The teaching staff for the 1963 St. Norbert College, DePere, summer session has been completed, the Rev. E. J. LaMal, O. Praem., director, has announced.

Twenty-two teachers, including five added especially for the summer session, will teach the 29 courses being offered on the campus for the six-week session. Summer classes at St. Norbert begin Tuesday. Registration takes place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday.

Four of the five teachers added to the regular St. Norbert staff for the summer session are nuns. They include Sister Louis Berbut in defense, I must say that Sister Mary Prisca, O. S. F., Manitowish

woc; Sister Mary Jude, O.S.F., Green Bay; and Sister Mary Dom-service training for elementary inic, O.P., Chicago. The fifth education majors in the lower teacher added is Ray Staszak, De and intermediate grades.

Sister Prisca will conduct a "Survey of Modern Europe," a three-credit history course. The latter two nuns will teach three-credit course on "Teaching an education course titled "Stu-the Special Child". Sister Berbut in defense, I must say that Sister Mary Prisca, O. S. F., Manitowish

and Development," another education course. Staszak will teach was dropped.

Robert L. Hoffmann will serve as assistant director of the Summer Session. The six-week program concludes Aug. 31.

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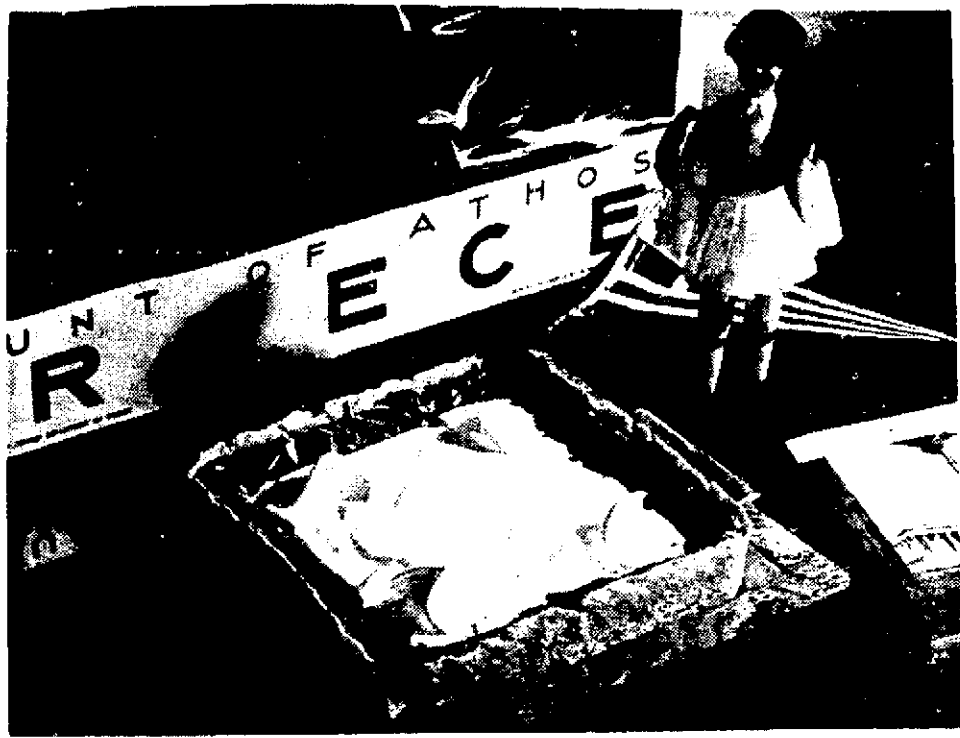
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Greek Honey Cheese Cake, for centuries a traditional food in every Grecian village, is just what that country's poets have said it is — "ambrosial food for mortal men." Base for the cake is pastry dough with a hint of lemon rind. The topping is made from slivered almonds, sugared and cinnamon spiced. The top glaze uses honey in combination with sour cream.

Cheese Cakes Smooth and Lovely ...

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The cheese cake is one of the most popular desserts among homemakers in the Fox River Valley. Last year, when the June Dairy Month recipe contests were being held in neighboring counties, cheese cake recipes were the favorites by far.

So, now, during June Dairy Month, we offer some unusual recipe combinations and all delightful ones that should make homemaker's collection sparkle.

The cheese cake has a long and fascinating history that belongs to almost every culture in the world. It seems that they've been made in one form or another ever since nomadic Asiatic tribes discovered that cheese could be made from sheep and goat milk. This was way back in about 2,000 B. C.

They brought this knowledge with them to Europe and the cheese cake became an entity. Even in olden times the Greeks had a word for it and national poets sang praise of the food in verse, calling it "ambrosial food for mortal men." Each village had its special variety and the custom of "roasting the cheese cake" was part of the stag party ritual of every bridegroom with the cake made by his bride.

A 15th Century English cookbook recommended the use of cottage cheese with dough and by the 18th Century, English housewives were preparing cakes with cheese as a special family treat. In other European countries, this soft cheese was incorporated into almost every form of dough.

So here are several modern, recipes that make outstanding cheese cakes, none the usual variety. One combines a cream cheese filling with a beautiful red cranberry topping, another uses the traditional cottage cheese with cranberries. Greek Honey Cheese Cake has a pastry dough, a honey-rich filling and an equally delicious topping and glaze. The Pumpkin Cheese Cake has a graham cracker crust and a sour cream topping. They all are delicious.

Greek Honey Cheesecake

(Pastry Dough)
1 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup butter, softened
1 egg

(Filling)
3 cups small curd cottage cheese, sieved
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup currants
4 egg yolks, well beaten
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

(Topping)
1/2 cup blanched, slivered almonds
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon honey
Lemon slices

To make the pastry, sift together flour and sugar; add lemon rind. Blend in butter and egg whites. Wrap in waxed paper and chill while making filling. When ready, roll pastry dough one-eighth inch thick and press onto bottom and sides of pan. Trim edges.



Another Outstanding cheese cake from the Cranberry Kitchens is called Thelma's Cranberry Cheese Pie. As its name implies, cranberries are used in the recipe in the topping and the filling is made with cream cheese rather than the usual cottage cheese. Another excellent recipe from the same source is Susan's Cranberry Cottage Cheese cake.

er flour and sugar; add lemon rind. Blend in butter and egg whites. Wrap in waxed paper and chill while making filling. When ready, roll pastry dough one-eighth inch thick and press onto bottom and sides of pan. Trim edges.

To prepare the filling, mix all ingredients except egg whites together. Blend thoroughly, then fold in beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into pastry-lined pan, spreading evenly. Prepare the topping by mixing together the blanched and slivered almonds, the quarter-cup sugar and teaspoon of cinnamon. Sprinkle evenly over filling. Bake cheesecake in preheated, 350-degree oven for one hour; turn off oven heat, open door and allow cake to cook gradually in sides of pie pan. Bake in 375-degree oven. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Glaze and garnish just before serving time.

To make the Cranberry Topping, place topping ingredients in saucepan; stir until blended. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, about five minutes. Cool, then spoon over the cheese pie. This topping is Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

To make the filling, let the cream cheese soften at room temperature before preparation. Beat

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Fruits Now Coming to Area Stores

Cold weather and rain in the growing areas has held up some of the summer fruits. In fact, overall fruit prices are higher than they were at this time last year.

More of them can be expected on the market soon and when supply goes up prices will come down.

Watermelon prices have started down because they are in good supply. Other melons are moderate in price while the honeydews coming in from Texas are still fairly expensive. Cranshaw melons will start arriving from California.

Most fresh vegetables are fairly plentiful with prices from moderate to low. Head lettuce is still high but leaf lettuce, radishes, onions, asparagus and spinach are reasonable.

Vegetable Buys
Sweet corn continues very reasonable in price and the quality is good for this time of year. Tomatoes, wax beans, cucumbers, green peppers, cabbage and carrots are all good values this week.

Broiler-fryers are in abundant supply and prices edge a little lower. Turkey is reasonable but look for even lower prices in a couple of weeks. July marketings of turkeys are expected to be 14 per cent above July 1962.

Don't overlook eggs as an exceptional protein value. They offer a good addition to summer meals with tossed green, seafood, potato and other salads.

Quick Meal

Last-minute dish: heat a pound jar of sweet and sour red cabbage in a big skillet with a pound of frankfurters. You'll need to cover the pan and simmer for about 10 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes made from a package. Pass the mustard!

Barbecue Treat

Ever heat cooked corned beef in a barbecue sauce and serve over bread or rolls for open sandwiches?

Many Pasta Shapes No Caprice, Each Has Its Specific Purpose

BY MAGGIE MILLER
Chicago Daily News Service

Why are there so many different shapes of pasta?

Just a form of Italian caprice, or is there a reason?

For instance, there's bucatini and mostaccioli, rigatoni, mafalde and tripolini. Also perciatelli, fidellini and tufoli. And that's not all. From A (acini de pepe) through Z (ziti) the names ripple on.

There are at least a hundred different shapes and lengths ranging from tubular macaroni and red-like spaghetti to unique coils, shells, bows, circles, fluted ribbons, numerals and alphabets. Each has its own identifying musical name.

But names to the contrary, all are essentially alike being made

from the same basic dough. To the Italian they're known as pasta: Americans, though, speak of them collectively as macaroni, spaghetti and noodles.

Shape's the Thing

As any good Italian cook will tell you there is a reason for the amazing array of shapes, lengths and sizes of pasta. Actually in pasta the shape's the thing, for each is designed for a particular use. Take red-like spaghetti. It's best cradled in a thick, spicy tomato sauce. Tube products like

ziti and rigatoni should be used with a thin sauce that will flow through the bore.

Some pastas are meant to be stuffed with meat and vegetables. Others like sea shells and lasagne are intended as background food while some are designed for use in soup.

Just as all are made alike, all are cooked alike. The only difference is the thicker the piece or the greater the diameter, the longer the boiling time. Water

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

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 - Yellow
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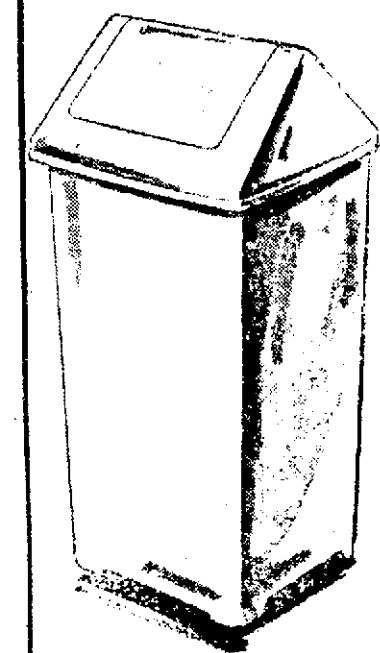
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Your Problems

One of Those Crazy Things That Bug People Is Settled

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have had a continuous argument for 15 years. We decided it was about time we asked somebody to settle it once and for all. You have no idea what trouble we have run into because of this one "misunderstanding."

When my wife Landers tells me on Thursday that we are going to her mother's house "next Saturday" I get the idea she means the Saturday of the same week—like "the day after tomorrow."

This is one of those crazy things that probably bugs many people. Will you be good enough to print my letter and your reply in the paper? It would help us a lot.

Dear Daze: According to Webster's Third International Dictionary "next" means: Nearest. Nothing intervening, adjoining in series, immediately following.

So, if on Thursday your wife tells you you are going to visit her mother "next Saturday" it clearly means the day after tomorrow because that's the nearest Saturday—immediately following, with nothing intervening.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are having the same family fight for the third summer in a row. Our son is now 11 years old and since he was 9, I (the father) have felt that Delbert should go to camp—even if only for two weeks. Delbert does not want to go to camp and his mother says there is no reason we should insist on it.

I wouldn't mind if the boy did something constructive during the summer—but all he wants to do is stay up half the night watching TV, sleep late in the morning and then nag his mother to take him swimming or to a movie in the afternoon.

My wife says the youngster should not be forced to leave home because it might make him feel rejected. She says he could be emotionally damaged for life. Your advice is wanted.—The Singleton

Dear Singleton: Your wife is raising a vegetable instead of a son and you must share in whatever happens to the boy—if you permit her to get away with it. Pre-teen children should not be allowed to make such decisions. They are equipped with neither the judgment nor the

maturity to make the choice.

Camp would give the boy what he needs most—discipline, responsibility and healthy competition with other boys. This year don't ASK Delbert—tell him he is going to camp, and then send him. He may surprise everyone—including himself—and have the time of his young life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating this man for three years. I've tried four or five times to break up with him but he won't let me.

Whenever I tell him I don't want to see him any more he begins to howl. He says if I drop him he will sell his car, quit his job, and become a bum. He talks about joining the foreign legion or getting on a freighter—or may-

be just killing himself. I doubt that he'd go that far but I could never be sure.

Yesterday my boss asked me to work late and finish some reports so he could take them out of town. I had to call my boy friend and cancel our dinner date. He began to cry on the phone and it took me 20 minutes to get him off.

I want to get rid of him permanently but he won't let me. Can you help?—Chained

Dear Chained: Translated into honest English your problem reads something like this: "I'd like to dump this guy but there's no one else in sight and I don't want to sit around alone night after night. He's a bore, but he's better than nothing."

What this fellow needs is professional help. And what you need is the courage to face some-

lonely evenings until you can replace the cry-baby with someone more stable.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

APPRECIATIVE PATIENT

Dear Louise: I am just home from the hospital, having undergone surgery. I am writing thank you notes for the gifts I received, but it is necessary for me to send thank you notes for the cards that were sent?

Louise Davis Answers:

When one has undergone surgery and hospitalization and when one is recuperating, it shouldn't be necessary to follow through with thank you notes for get-well cards. However, I suggest that you make mental notes of those who sent these cheerful morale boosters so that the next time you are conversing with them, you can mention that you appreciate their thoughtful messages. If you have a compulsion to write some notes, do so without feeling any obligation to observe any so-called "rule." It would be cruel and thoughtless for people to expect personal notes for get-well cards. No one should be expected to tax one's strength physically or mentally.

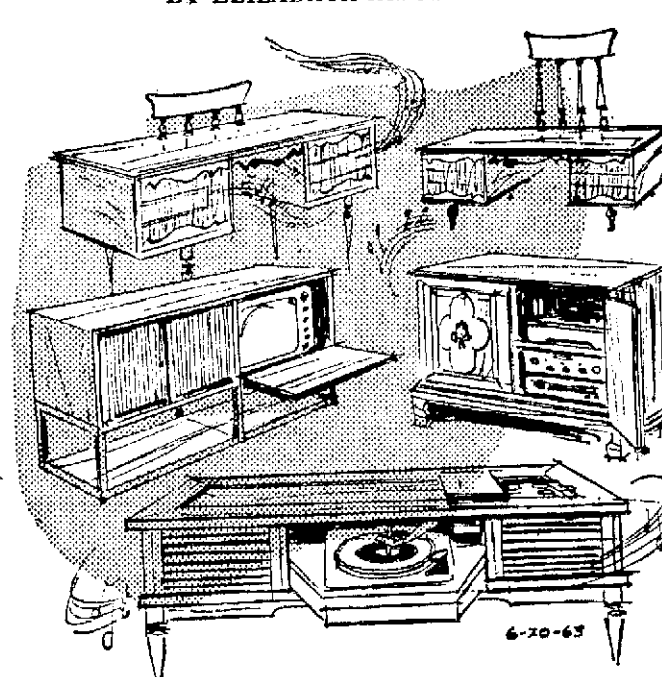
SOUP SIPPING
Dear Louise: When demonstrating soup on a recent TV commercial, a wide brimmed plate was used. The person consuming the soup filled a large spoon by pushing it away from him. I always thought that the spoon should be brought forward. Who or what is correct?

Louise Davis Answers:
What you saw on the TV screen is the correct way.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Entertainment Centers

Stereo and TV no longer need be banished from room view on the grounds of incompatibility. Built-ins aren't required for extensive sound equipment to make peace in a smooth room plan. TV needn't be alien to any decorating style, and its vacant eye needn't be seen. The newest home entertainment comes most effectively furniture-styled for fall, sometimes seeming to be no more than a desk or coffee table.

Cabinets are often part of new furniture groupings — audio-visual manufacturers and furniture manufacturers design them together, and both show them. This way of making sure that home entertainment housing belongs to other furnishings spreads widely from the minimal start of several seasons ago, and covers many more variations of furniture styles. The newer furniture idea goes beyond cabinet usefulness. One example, sketched, is a desk or a bench depending on how long its legs are. Legs attached to raise stereo-plus housing to desk height unscrew and become benchback spindles, while desk spindles unscrew and become

bench legs. The stereo coffee table has a pull-out record changer which is hidden completely between use behind a panel, and controls below a hinged lid which is part of the top.

Send today for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet "What's Wrong with That Room?" — a quick check list of room faults and how to correct them — a booklet that contains so much information it's a short-short course in practical decorating. For your copy, address Miss Hillyer at this newspaper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents with your request.

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Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Nancy Ann Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Weber, Park Way Resort, Crandon, and Gene Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burdick, 51 W. 14th St., were married at 4 p. m. Saturday at



Mrs. Burdick
First Methodist Church. The Rev. B. J. Kassilke performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Sandra Schultz, Hiles, attended as maid of honor. Brides-

maid was Mrs. Wilmer Weber Jr., Willoughby, Ohio, sister-in-law of the bride.
Robert J. Jepsen, Milwaukee, performed as best man. Wilmer Weber Jr., the bride's brother, was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Roger Lueloke, Milwaukee, and Gerald Jensen, Mequon.
The couple was honored at a reception at Riviera Grill. After a Canadian wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4945 N. 39th St., Milwaukee.
Mrs. Burdick is a graduate of Crandon High School. Her husband, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is with Briggs and Stratton Co., Milwaukee.

The Ailing House Removing Bird Dirt

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have a problem with birds roosting on telephone and electric wires at the rear of my home, dirtying up the siding and the roof over the porch. I have been scrubbing off this dirt, but the birds keep returning. Can you suggest a method for discouraging the birds from roosting on these wires?

A: Try playing the garden hose on the birds. As this is continued they will be encouraged to go elsewhere. Or fasten together, not touching the wires but near them, discs of very thin aluminum widely used to discourage birds in gardens; their clatter scares the birds away; available large garden supplies centers.

Q: We are interested in buying a home in which there is ceramic tile on the kitchen walls (half tile and half painted plaster). I dislike the tile. Can this tile be removed and how? If not, can paneling be put over the tile in some way? Could the tile be painted?

A: Frankly, unless you are experienced and handy with a quarter inch electric drill, I strongly recommend having a competent tile man tackle the job of removing the tile (it can be done!). Ceramic tiles are not interlocked. A tile is removed either with a drill (along with a delicate touch with light hammer and putty knife), or by using a one-half inch cold chisel and light plumb hammer to tap out the tile. After a tile has been removed, chip out carefully behind other tiles and pry them loose. Paneling can be put over the tile; follow manufacturer's installation instructions.

Kaukauna Pair Marks Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martzahl, 605 Desnoyer St., celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary at a family dinner recently. The couple's five children, their families, Miss Mayme Dolan, twin sister of Mrs. Martzahl and attendant at the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan were guests at the event.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spence

Miss Kell Bride Of Leslie Wagner

SEYMOUR — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday double ring wedding of Miss Fay Lois Kell and Leslie W. Wagner. The Rev. Joseph A. Labno officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kell, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner, route 1, Seymour, are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wagner, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Lawrence Kell, brother of the bride, and Merle Wagner, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner and reception took place at the Seymour Hotel. The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Wagner is an electrical engineer at A. C. Spark Plug Division of General Motors. The bride is employed as a civil engineer by the City of Milwaukee.

They will honeymoon in Mexico.

Alumni Meet, Elect Officers

The alumni of the Appleton School of Business gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Cottrell, 440 Hawthorn St., Neenah, June 1 for an outside supper party.

About 60 alumni attended. Teachers and their husbands and wives, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch were guests of honor for the occasion.

Officers for the year were elected. Frederick Lorenz was named chairman; Donald Van-evenhoven, Little Chute, president; John Nienhaus, vice-president; Donald Plato, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Hintz, historian.

The committee for the evening consisted of Mrs. Cottrell, chair-

50th Wedding Anniversary Observed

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spence, route 2, New London, observed their golden wedding anniversary at a mass in their honor at 10 a. m. Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church. A dinner was served in the church hall after the mass and a reception was held at their home from 4 to 5 p. m.

The couple was married June 17, 1913. Mr. Spence was a farmer at Deer Creek until his retirement a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence have six children, Roger and Robert Spence, West Allis; David Spence and Mrs. Allen Paul, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ralph Fuhrman, Appleton, and Melvin Spence, Bear Creek. They also have sixteen grandchildren.

Mr. Spence was treasurer and clerk of Clover Lawn School District for fifteen years and assessor of Deer Creek township for three years.

Sodality to Hear Hospital Official

WAUPACA — A meeting of the St. Mary Magdalene Sodality will feature Gerald Almond, Waupaca Memorial hospital administrator, as speaker at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church parlors.

Mrs. William Olson is program chairman and Mrs. Charles Weisbrod is chairman of hostesses.



St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting for the 10 a. m. Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Sell and Gerald Lee Fritsch. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritsch, 1575 Appleton Road, Menasha. The couple will reside at 637 Ninth St., Menasha, after a wedding trip to Eagle River. (Zelinski Photo)

Plan Open House For Spanish Girl

AMHERST — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer will have an open house at their home in Lanark Friday evening, in honor of Rosa Rivero, Amherst High School foreign student from Madrid, Spain.

Miss Rivero, who has made her home with the Palmers, will leave Saturday to join other foreign students on a conducted tour before leaving for Spain.

Don't Chop—Grate

When a recipe calls for "grated" nuts, use a hand-operated rotary-type nut grater. Putting nuts through the fine blade of a food chopper does not usually give the same effect as grated nuts.

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HOUSE
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\$5.25 **4** Gal.
Gal.

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Jantzen
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goody, light and airy,
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Play Odds In Ruffing Short Suit

Ruffing, the subject of all our articles this week, enables you to take finesse in which a trump takes the place of a high card in the suit. The "ruffing finesse" is often better than an ordinary ruff-out.

Dummy's queen of hearts is covered by the king, and you win

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 10 9	♥	Q 5
♦	A 9 6	♣	A J 9 8 7
WEST			
♠	7 4	♥	6 3
♦	10 9 8 7 4	♣	K J 3 2
♠	Q J 8 4	♥	7 3
♦	5 3	♣	K Q 6 4 2
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 8 5 2	♥	A 6
♦	K 10 5 2	♣	10
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ 10			

with the ace. Now you must choose the best way to develop dummy's clubs.

One plan is to take the ace of clubs, ruff a club, get to dummy with a trump to ruff another club and get to dummy with another trump to ruff a third club. All will be well if the trumps break 2-2 and the clubs break very favorably, but the odds are about 2 to 1 against getting a favorable break in both black suits.

The better plan is to play East for one or both of the missing high clubs. The odds are 3 to 1 that East will hold at least one high club.

Draw trumps first, then cash the ace of clubs and lead a club through East. If East plays low, throw the low heart. As the cards lie you have no further problem.

If East covers with a high club, ruff. Get back to dummy with a diamond and lead another club through East. Again, you are ready to throw a heart if East plays low.

If East covers again, you ruff and get back to dummy with a trump to cash two good clubs. You can throw a heart and a diamond and can give up one diamond at the end.

You would be just as well off if



Anniversaries of high school graduations are being observed at reunions throughout the Fox Cities. Above, members of the Kimberly High School Class of '53, party at Stroebe's Island. Visiting at the 10-year reunion are, seated, Richard Williamson, Kimberly, chairman, Miss Mary Lou Aerts, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gossens, Appleton. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz, Combined Locks. At right, the 1948 graduating class of St. John High School, Little Chute, held its 15th anniversary party at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna. Checking in with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jensen, right, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peerenboom and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winius, reunion chairmen. All are of Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Pair Honored On Golden Anniversary

BRILLION—Mr. and Mrs. John Schmieder, 136 W. Washington St., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon with an Open House for friends and relatives at Vogel's Hotel. A 9 a.m. anniversary mass was celebrated for the couple June 12 at St. Mary Catholic Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmieder were married June 16, 1913, at St. Mary Catholic Church. Mr. Schmieder was employed as a molder at the Brillion Iron Works, Inc., for 40 years. He retired in 1952. He and Mrs. Schmieder are custodians at Rent-a-Truck, Inc.

The Schmieders have eight children: Mrs. Alfred Schreier, Brillion; Mrs. Walter Behnke, Niagara; Allen Schmieder, Fairbanks, Alaska; John Schmieder Jr. and Mrs. Joseph Scharenbock, Green Bay; Arthur Schmieder and Richard Schmieder, Detroit, Mich., and Kenneth Schmieder, at home. They have 40 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Honor Anniversary

AMHERST — Members of the S.O.S. Club and their husbands surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohman at their home Saturday in honor of the Bohman's silver wedding anniversary. The group

presented the couple with a silver coffee service. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hathaway, Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danielson, Greendale.

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the high clubs were divided. You would lose the second round of clubs to West, getting rid of the losing heart on that trick. You would get back to dummy with a diamond to lead another club through East. You would ruff wherever he covered, and you would discard diamonds on any other club trick.

Clearly it is better to have odds of 3 to 1 in your favor than odds of 2 to 1 against you. Avoid any line of play that requires favorable breaks in more than one suit.

Cheese Cakes In Variation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used also on the Cranberry Cottage Cheese Cake.

Susan's Cranberry Cottage Cheese Cake
(Crumb Crust)

1 cup cornflake crumbs
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons melted butter

(Filling)

2 pints creamy cottage cheese
4 eggs
¼ cup flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Cranberry Topping

To make the crust, combine thoroughly the ingredients for crust. Press in bottom of nine-inch spring form pan, packing crumbs firmly. Set aside until filling is made.

Before starting the filling, heat oven to 350 degrees. Press cottage cheese through fine sieve into large bowl. Add four eggs one at a time, beating at high speed after each addition. Beat in flour and sugar. Add cream, lemon juice and vanilla; beat again until ingredients well blended. Pour into crumb-lined pan.

Bake for 50 minutes at 350 degrees; then turn off heat and leave cake in oven for 30 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate overnight. Spoon Cranberry Topping (given with the recipe for Thelma's Cranberry Cheese Pie) over the cheese cake just before serving.

Pumpkin Cheese Cake
(Graham Cracker Crust)

1½ cups crushed graham crackers
¼ cup melted butter

¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon

(Filling)

1½ cups small curd cottage cheese
4 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

(Topping)

1 cup dairy sour cream

pumpkin and egg yolks. Combine sugar, salt and spices; add to cheese mixture. Beat thoroughly. Gradually fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Pour into pan over crumb mixture; bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Test to see if filling is set. Turn off heat and leave cake in oven for about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and put on Sour Cream Topping.

To make topping, combine ingredients. Pour over warm cheese cake through a sieve or beat cake and return to oven (450 degrees) for five minutes. Allow cake to cool, then refrigerate.

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Pecan Milk Chocolate and Pecan White Chocolate **TURTLES** 1 lb. **\$1.00**

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MALTED MILK BALLS 2/3 LBS.
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BY LAURA WHEELER

New! A smart jerkin for year 'round wear — a tailored buckle cinches the waist.

Easy - knit jerkin — casually right, cozy with skirts or slacks. Cables add texture interest. Pattern 741: directions, sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE.

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There's a Reason for Different Pasta Shapes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fettuccelle, Mafalde, also and flat pasta, has fluted edges.

Envelope type pasta: Best known is ravioli but there are many others. Best known in restaurants are manicotti and cannelloni.

Fancy shaped pasta: Includes farfalle (large bows), tripolini (small bows), matuzze (large just tender, or as the Italian says, al dente).

Definitions

Paste these pasta definitions in your cookbook.

Rope or string pasta: In descending order of thickness includes spaghetti, spaghettini and fidellini. Comprised, too, of such other forms as long, short, twisted, spiral, etc.

Tubular pasta: Known to Americans as macaroni. Comprised of long and short, straight cut, also short sections cut angularly. In descending order of thickness includes ziti, mezzani, macaroncelli, pericattelli and bucatini.

Flat or ribbon pasta: The broadest and best known is lasagne. A narrower type is called

until veal is slightly browned on both sides. Add mushrooms, tomatoes and wine. Sprinkle with cheese and salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, add one tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve spaghetti with veal scaloppine. Recipe makes four servings.

Chicken Tetrazzini

4 ounces medium noodles

Boiling salted water
6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup light cream
1/2 teaspoon sherry flavoring, optional
1 can (4-ounce) mushrooms, drained
1/3 cup unblanched almonds, slivered and toasted
3 tablespoons minced parsley
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter in electric frypan. Add flour. Blend. Add seasonings, chicken broth and cream. Cook at a low heat until smooth and thickened. Stir constantly.

Add sherry flavoring, mushrooms, almonds, parsley, noodles and chicken. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover frypan and cook at a low heat about 45 minutes. Or turn mixture into a buttered 2-quart casserole, sprinkled with Parmesan, bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes. Recipe makes six servings.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Quick - change artists! Button skirt on or off for golf, tennis, patio lounging. See how one-piece playsuit makes you look sleeker, slimmer.

Printed Pattern 4799: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 playsuit 2 1/4 yards 35-inch; skirt 2 1/2 yards

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this



Mr. and Mrs. Ethan J. Kahrs were married at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Neenah. The bridegroom's father, the Rev. H. A. Kahrs, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Lois Zietlow. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert G. Zietlow, 2617 Aykens St. Mr. Kahrs is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kahrs, Winneconne. The couple will reside in Menomonie Falls, after a Colorado honeymoon. (Zetefski Photo)

Seat Belts No Good if Not Used

WASHINGTON — Recent legislation by many states requiring installation of seat belts in new cars indicates growing acceptance of seat belts as a means of reducing fatalities and injuries, said Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"We must, however, intensify our educational efforts in stressing the benefits of using seat belts—even after belts are installed," she urged. "The mere act of installing a seat belt never provided protection to anyone. Seat belts must be used to help save lives and prevent injuries."

"In my travels around the country, I have noticed that many people have seat belts in their cars but neglect to fasten them," she said. She pointed out that only 34 per cent of motorists having seat belts use them all the time, according to the 1962 poll conducted annually by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee.

Use All the Time

"Yet, research clearly supports the need for seat belts," noted Mrs. Arnold, quoting these findings: 1) More than one half of the injuries and deaths occur at speeds less than 40 miles an hour. 2) Three of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home. 3) Traffic injuries are reduced more than a third by using seat belts.

"Our automobile manufacturers pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

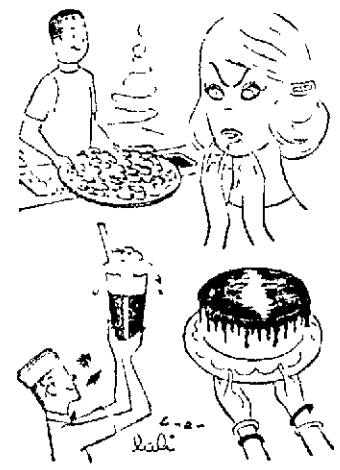
A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

TEENS AND REDUCING

The teen who needs to lose it is estimated that many girls weight has my sympathy. She is (like in some 2000 excess calories) beset by temptation on all sides — by hefty school lunches, by the soda - fountain crowd, and very often by a home - grown theory that a growing girl requires mountains of nourishment.

Let's see how much food is necessary for her. A healthy teen should have three balanced meals a day, totaling 2500 calories. Yet



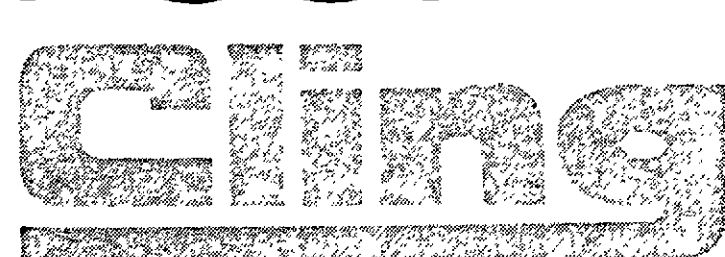
are to be commended for putting anchorages in all new cars as standard equipment. The anchorages make putting in seat belts almost as simple as opening a can of peaches."

Promoted by Women

Mrs. Arnold also commended the Women's Crusade for Seat Belts statue: "The Crusade is vitally important because it not only results in installation of new seat belts, it also encourages their use by motorists who already have them. We especially welcome the cooperation and participation of all women's groups in this worthwhile program."

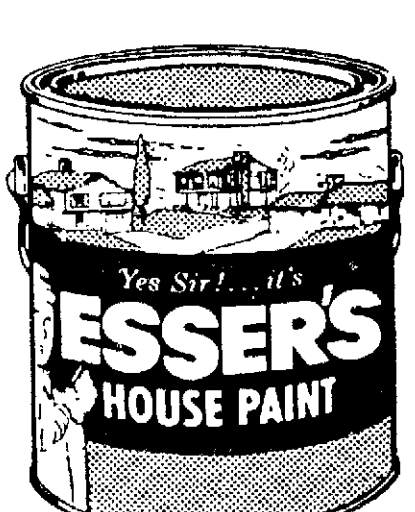
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Cling goes on twice as fast . . . twice as easily. Dries bug and dirt free in one hour leaving a brighter, cleaner looking finish.

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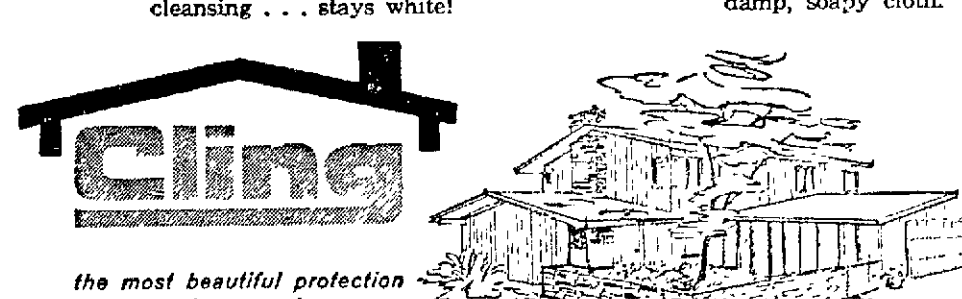
Colors are fade resistant — stay fresh and new looking for years. The white is self-cleansing . . . stays white!

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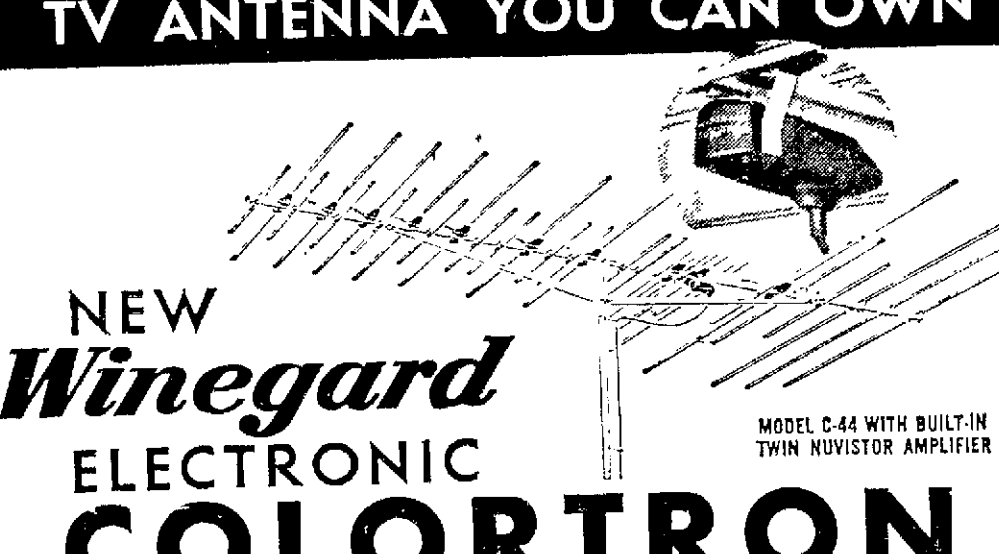
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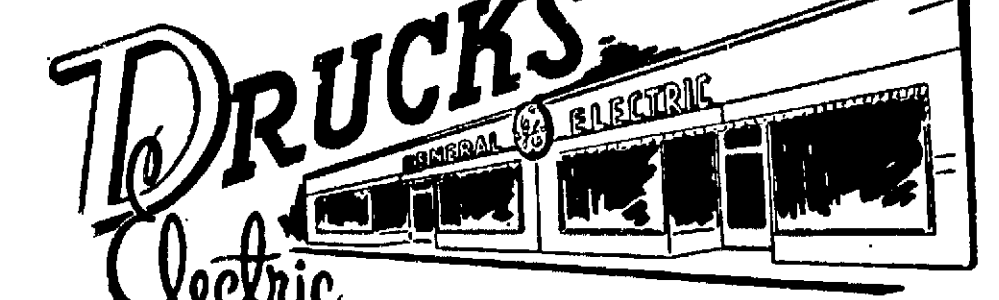
NEW Winegard ELECTRONIC COLORTRON

Unique antenna design PLUS built-in electronic amplifier combine to deliver the sharpest, clearest TV pictures you've ever seen. Interference is cut to a minimum . . . you get distant stations clearly . . . perfect reception on color as well as black and white.

The Winegard Colortron antenna with Colortron amplifier is so powerful, so effective, you'll be amazed at the results. The antenna is gold anodized for permanent corrosion protection and the amplifier is weatherproofed to give you many long years of top performance.

Winegard Colortron antennas with amplifier priced from \$64.90 to . . . **\$104.95** MODEL SHOWN

Colortron Antennas As Low As \$34.95

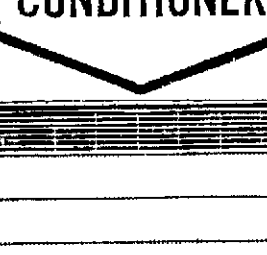


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- Two-speed fan
- 6600 to 10,500 BTUs
- Four 115-volt models—7.8 or 12 amp
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from \$198 to \$259 NO MONEY DOWN

Commercial—Domestic



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Convenience, Value Mark 1963 Fixtures

'Supermarket in Home' Gives Homemaker Added Space; Plays Necessary Role in Family

"It's just like a supermarket in space make possible in this budget," the home" is what women say about the freezing space in their 1963 refrigerator-freezers or separate freezers. That's because modern freezing space gives today's homemakers undreamed of convenience, nutritional value, flexibility and economy in meal planning.

In the case of convenience, one study reveals that a family of four uses 2½ tons of food a year. Without adequate freezing space, 208 shopping trips a year are needed. Only 58 shopping trips are needed when 1963 freezing space is available.

Take the important matter of nutrition. Modern freezing space is without a rival because, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, "Frozen foods are fresher than fresh." Or, as the nutritionist puts it, "Freezing preserves almost indefinitely the quality, taste and vitamin content of food."

The flexibility advantages of 1963 freezing space is limited only by the homemaker's ingenuity. Whole meals, main courses or specially foods can be prepared at her convenience. They can be served days or months later with nothing more than defrosting or heating.

In the area of economy, food buying is the greatest single expense for the average family, so savings that modern freezing

Market Ads Save Money

Storing Up on Specials Proves Economical Move

Smart shoppers look for supermarket specials, make room at home to store them, keep menus flexible enough to use them, and stay posted on the items that are featured oftenest.

This advice comes from a study done recently by Stanford University on the percentage savings possible through buying "specials" when shopping at supermarkets.

By following the advice of the Stanford marketing specialists, you can average savings of 20 per cent over non-specials, and trim your food bills as much as 10 per cent.

This means studying the supermarket ads in Thursday's papers, according to Family Circle Magazine, which is doing a series of articles based on both the Stanford report and suggestions made by the Consumer Advisory Committee of the National Association of Food Chains.

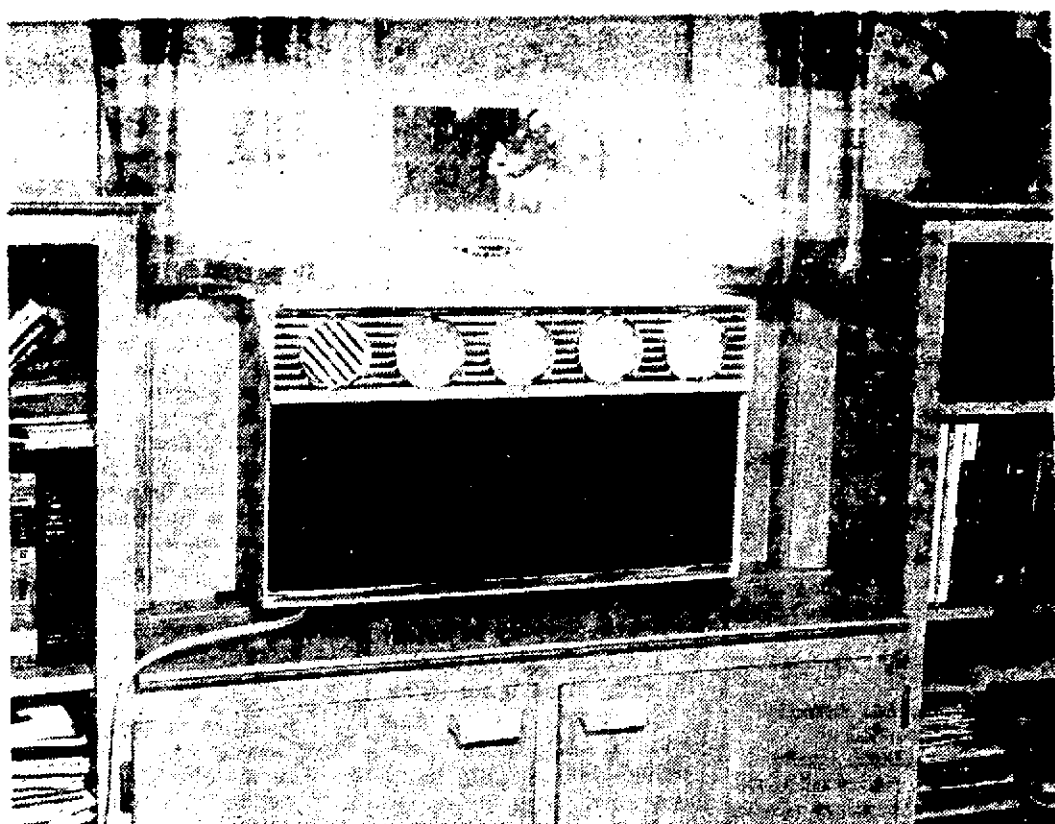
It also means having an electric refrigerator - freezer large enough to hold your weekly purchases of bargain-priced fresh and frozen foods, plus ample storage space for food which doesn't need refrigeration.

Today's electric refrigerator, often called a "supermarket" in the kitchen, provides much more storage space than a unit only five or six years old, thanks to more efficient insulation which allows thin walls. The new electric refrigerator-freezers also protect food quality far better than older units because of new interior designs and specially cooled and humidified compartments for meat, dairy products and greens.

Generous zero-zone freezer sections can be used to store bargain-priced frozen foods or to freeze and store fresh fruits, vegetables, and meat bought at low prices during peak seasons of production.

No Scalded Hands

Many homemakers who once were confirmed hot-water haters — because their hands got rough and red from washing dishes — solved this problem with an automatic dishwasher. They find an electric dishwasher saves their hands, saves time and gets dishes hygienically clean. New electric dishwashers can use water hotter than hands can stand.



This Air Conditioner will provide cooling comfort for the family of J. C. Kurtyka, 1611 S. Cornell St. Many varieties and styles of air conditioning units to meet almost every home and family need are available in Fox Cities stores. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Homes Cooled Hydronically

Suggest 4 Ways to Air-Condition in Hot Water System

A question often asked by persons who plan to build or remodel a home is: "What's the best way of cooling the home that has a hydronic (hot water) heating system?"

There are four basic methods of cooling the hydronically heated home, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. One method uses the same piping that carries hot water in the winter to carry chilled water in the summer. Another also uses a water chiller but is not connected to the heating system. And two methods involve self-contained units.

The first method consists of combination heating-cooling, fan-equipped convactor units with filters in each room of the house. The units are hooked to the piping system through which hot water circulates from the boiler during the winter and chilled water supplied by a water chiller in the summer.

A second system using chilled water involves installing one or more ceiling or attic located, fan-equipped cooling coil units connected to simple ductwork.

Self-contained units can be installed in two ways. In some cases, individual room units are most effective. In other instances, a single unit installed in the at-

Teens Tempted by Good Food Eat Better, Stay Healthier

In the midst of plentiful supplies of delicious, nutritious foods, a great number of American teenagers are malnourished. Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler, nutritionist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pointed out recently. Girls are the worst offenders.

Six out of ten teenage girls and four out of ten boys have poor diets and serious nutritional deficiencies, Dr. Spindler says. Results of teenage malnutrition include lowered resistance to illness, frequent colds, skin eruptions, irritability, lack of energy and unusual fatigue.

What are the reasons for this, and what can be done about it? Dr. Spindler blames teenage undernourishment largely on skipping breakfast and filling up on snacks made up mainly of "empty calories" — foods full of sugar, fat, and starches, but very little protein, minerals and vitamins.

A good way to encourage teenage eating habits is to keep your refrigerator well stocked with nutritious foods and beverages.

or a dropped ceiling chamber with short ductwork to ceiling diffusers or high wall registers is best.

Because the homeowner relies on the air conditioning system for filtering, ventilating and dehumidifying, as well as cooling, the system should be installed by a competent plumbing-heating contractor. The experienced contractor can provide the proper system to meet all the demands of a particular situation.

Most-Used Kitchen Appliance Deserves Good Position

Position in life may not be everything, but in your kitchen it's mighty important. Take the position of an electric refrigerator-freezer, for example. This is your hardest-working kitchen appliance. It performs its job day and night, and it's the appliance you use most frequently. Having the right unit for your family's needs and positioning it properly in the kitchen can save you considerable time and many tiring steps.

But first, be sure your refrigerator - freezer is large enough. The average family today chooses a 14-cubic-foot unit, and many who have three or more children, or who entertain frequently, prefer even larger ones. Since the new units have slimmer walls, they offer much more food storage space, often without occupying any more kitchen space. By holding more food and keeping it fresh longer than the older ones, they help you cut down on shopping trips.

Your refrigerator-freezer should be located within a few steps of both the sink and the range. If possible, it should also be reasonably near the outside kitchen entrance, to facilitate putting away the groceries.

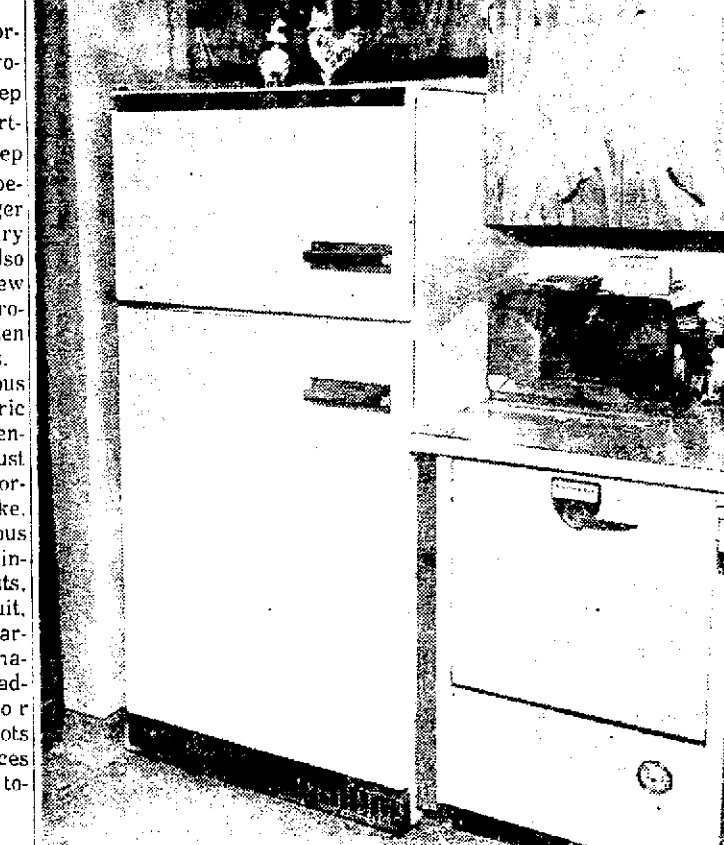
Be sure there's counter space next to the refrigerator for unloading your bags of groceries and for holding food as you take it out at mealtime.

New Dishwashers Fit All Kinds of Decor

It's easier than ever to fit a new automatic dishwasher into the decor and color scheme of virtually any kitchen. First, today's electric dishwashers are available in a generous range of shades so popular pull-out bins for root-vegetables, today.

In addition to color, families can choose from a variety of attractive and rugged exterior materials, including baked enamel, chrome, stainless steel, copper and wood. On some models, wood panels are left unfinished to permit the use of either paint, stain or varnish.

Narrow shelves, just one can deep, are convenient for canned goods. With its sleek lines and decorative finish, a new electric refrigerator-freezer with good "post-chrome" will give a tired-looking kitchen a fresh, contemporary look, while making it a far more efficient homemaking center for you.



The Housework of Mrs. Alex Narf, 812 S. Joseph St., Appleton, has been a little bit easier with the addition of this refrigerator and automatic dishwasher. Appliances like these are both money-savers and wife-savers. (Post-Crescent Photo)



LIVE BETTER WITH A

Supermarket in Your kitchen

Shop for the New Appliance You Need, on the following pages.

Special Cold Areas in Gas Refrigerators

Newly-Designed Units Create Purer, Fresher Climate

A climate for food that is purer, fresher, colder — without frost — is one of the outstanding features of the newly designed gas refrigerator freezers.

Recent studies on food preservation indicate that nearly every type of food keeps better for longer periods when stored at low temperatures. Milk, for example, will keep for about one week when stored at 43 degrees to 45 degrees. At 33 degrees to 35 degrees it not only retains its freshness for two weeks but will actually taste better.

The food preservation tests conducted by gas industry home economists under actual use conditions revealed that cold is also essential to other foods. While not all will freeze at 32 degrees, freshness is retained longer when the food is held below the freezing point of water.

Until very recently, it wasn't possible to obtain these very low temperatures or the best variety of temperatures in the average home refrigerator. Now however, the American Gas Association reports, lower, more suitable temperatures are an important feature of gas refrigerators.

Butter can be stored for several

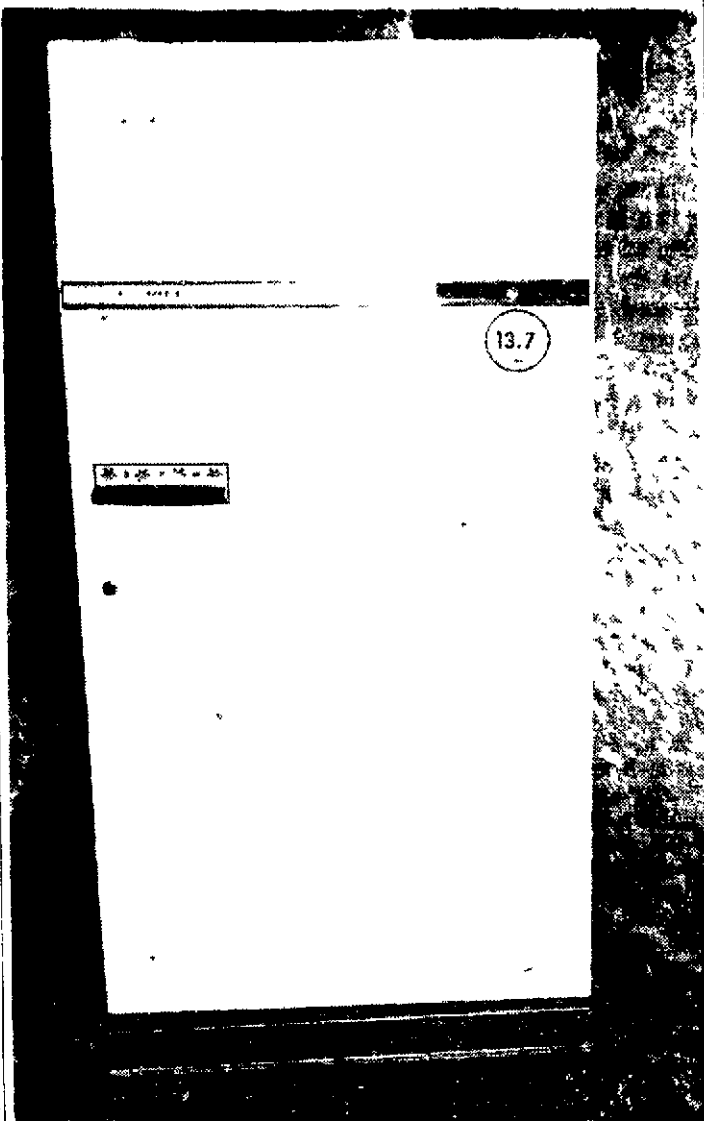
weeks at 29 degrees without freezing. Fresh meat, including ground beef, will keep as long as eight days at 31 degrees in the jet-cold meat chest in the gas refrigerator.

Fruits such as apples, apricots, tangerines, strawberries, etc., and leafy vegetables like lettuce, celery, broccoli, brussels sprouts and cauliflower are best stored at 32 to 34 degrees in relatively high humidity. Twin crisper drawers in the gas refrigerator are designed to provide the ideal temperature and humidity for these perishable food items.

In addition to providing really low temperatures, many new models of gas refrigerators eliminate the chore of defrosting and in fact prevent frost from ever forming. Food packages stored in the generous freezer compartment are completely frozen, yet never have frost on the inside or outside of the package.

Another advantage of the special cold features provided by many no-frost gas refrigerators, the gas association points out, is speed of chilling. A jet cold shelf in the refrigerator section quickly chills beverages, salads, puddings, desserts, and other similar foods. It operates in the same principle as the jet cold meat chest which keeps meat all winter fresh and moist for a week or more without freezing.

Items the homemaker wants stored for several weeks or more can be kept in the generous freezer compartment of the gas refrigerator. It also contains an automatic ice making device that manufactures a steady supply of ice cubes and stores them in a handy serving bin. The ice maker eliminates the need for ice trays and automatically replaces ice as quickly as it is used.



With a Big Family, a freezer such as this one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wilson, 911 E. North St., can be a big saving in the long run. It allows the thrifty homemaker to buy in large quantities to take advantage of seasonal prices. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Summer Naps Are Easier in Cool Bedrooms

Humidity Controls Work Wonders in Solving Problems

If getting little nippers to take their naps is a special summer time problem at your house, try installing a room air conditioner.

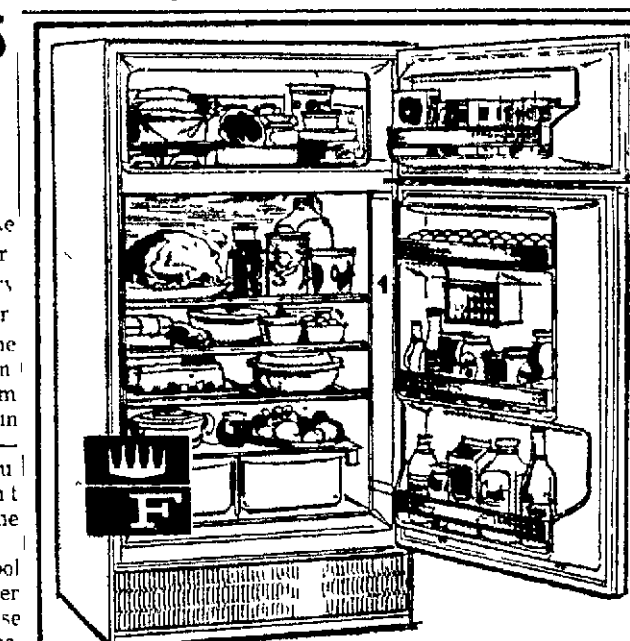
Many parents have found the cool, humidity-controlled environment provided by a modern room air conditioner works wonders in helping youngsters fall asleep — and stay asleep. They awake truly refreshed because they haven't wasted most of their nap time tossing and turning.

In addition to providing cool comfort, a room air conditioner also makes it practical to close the windows and draw the shades. This blocks out both disturbing outdoor sounds and light. This can also be important on summer evenings because there usually is still plenty of light as well as noisy outdoor activity when the younger children call it a day.

A brief nap, particularly during the summer, is a sound idea for mothers too, according to psychologists. A refreshing respite in an air-conditioned bedroom can help

a harried housewife cope with the demands of house husband and children more easily and the entire family is usually better for it. Families who plan to buy one or more room air conditioners this year will find they are quiet and adjustable side panels for more pleasant hot weather living in any room of the house.

Thursday, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B7



Model FDS-137-1 13.74 cu. ft.
FRIGIDAIRE
...THE FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

307 W. College Ave. Frigidaire Sales & Service
APPLETON DIAL RE 3-4406

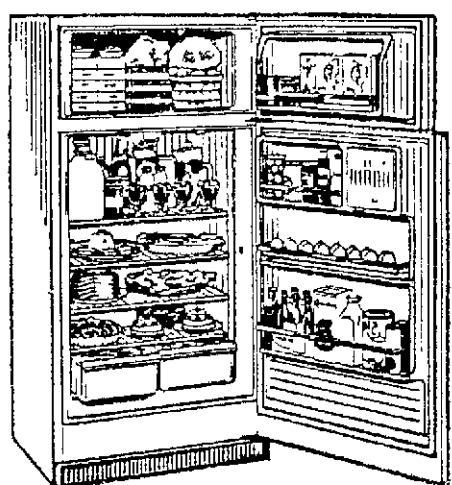
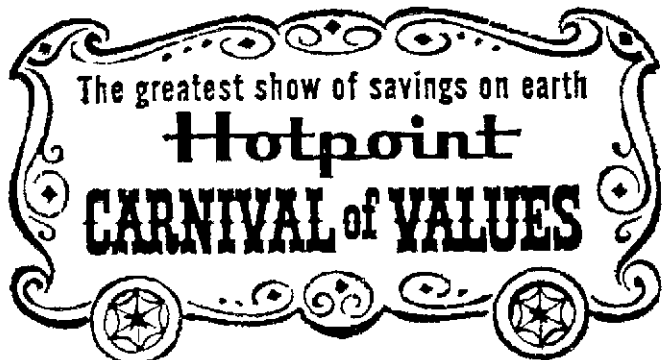
Our lowest priced FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR!

- 100 lb. zero zone freezer with separate insulated door.
- Self defrosting refrigerator section — full, family size.
- Twin fruit and vegetable Hydrators hold nearly 3/4 bushel.
- Extra storage in the door for slim, fat, short and tall containers.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

ONLY \$219 easy terms

Choice of Colors
Right or Left Hand Doors

Out of This World Values

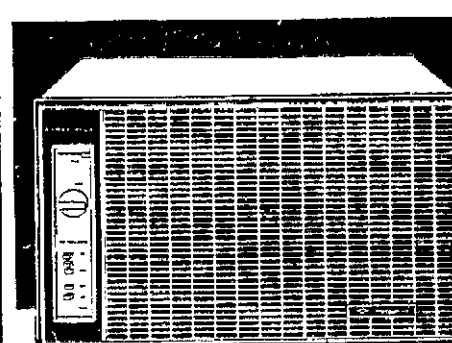


Hotpoint Deluxe Two-Door REFRIGERATOR

- No-frost Refrigerator
- 105 lb. Zero Freezer
- 13 Cu. Ft.
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

\$219 With 5-10 Yr. Old Operating Trade

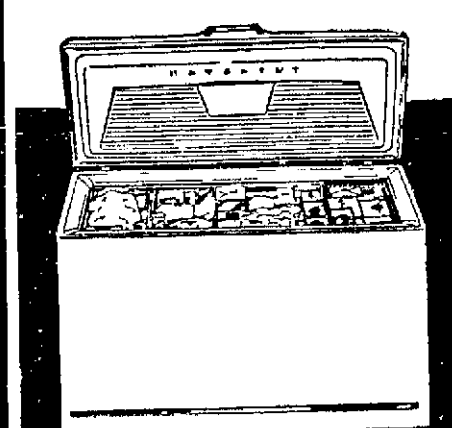
\$249 With Trade



Hotpoint Mighty Quiet AIR CONDITIONER

- 7500 BTU
- 115 Volt-12 Amp
- All-Direction Cooling
- Install It Yourself and Save

\$169



Hotpoint Deluxe 20 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

- 686 lb. Capacity
- Aluminum Lined
- Gliding Baskets
- Interior Light

\$249



FREE! ICE TEAMAKER

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, OR AIR CONDITIONER

- Flameproof Glass
- Serves 10-12 Glasses
- Easy to clean

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

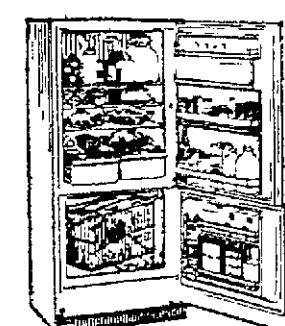
On Freezers Refrigerators And Air Conditioners



Hotpoint Deluxe REFRIGERATOR

- 11.6 Cu. Ft.
- Rolls Out For Cleaning
- Only 28" Wide
- Full-width Porc. Crisper

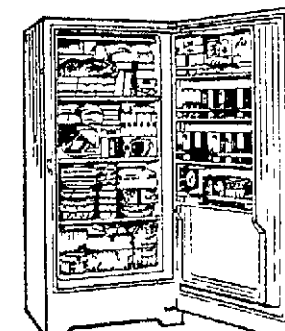
\$189



Hotpoint Bottom-Mount Refrigerator-Freezer

- 172 lb. Zero Freezer
- No-Frost Refrigerator
- Swing-Out Freezer Basket
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

\$339 W.T.



Hotpoint 12 Cu. Ft. Upright FREEZER

- 421 lb. Capacity
- Fast Freezing Shelves
- Door Shelves & Basket
- Magna-seal Door

\$199



FREE

GIANT 33 x 42 1/2" SPACE MAP

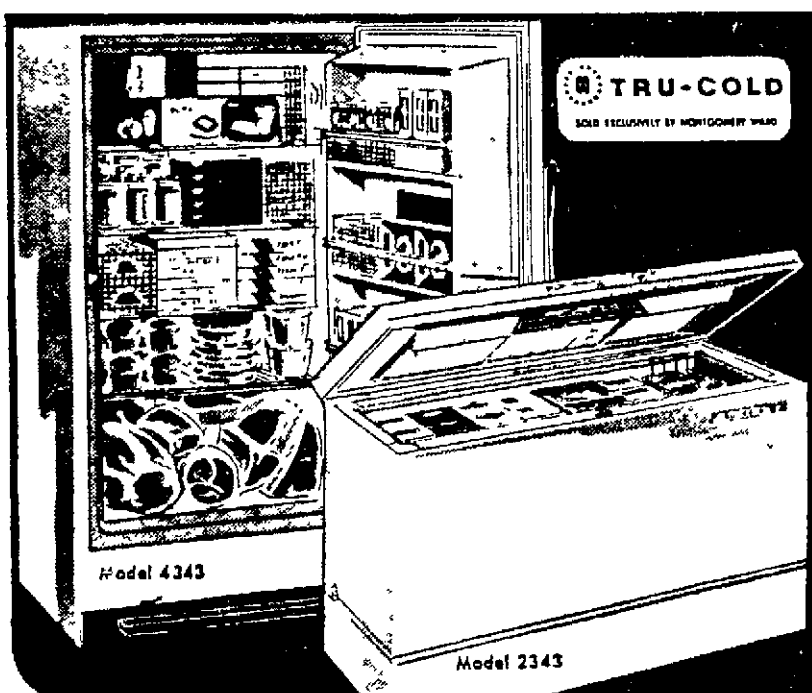
Yours Just For Watching A Hotpoint Demonstration

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MONTGOMERY WARD

CHEST OR UPRIGHT FREEZER

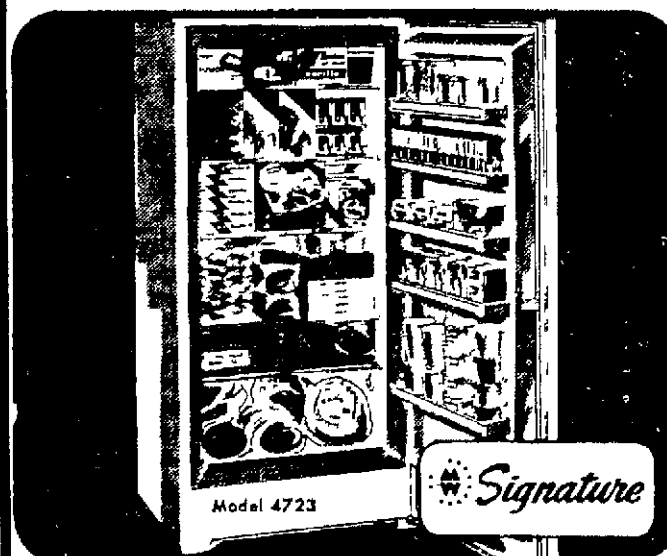


EITHER TRU-COLD MODEL AT WARDS SPECIAL PRICE

\$178.00

No Money Down

A super-special Tru-Cold buy from Montgomery Ward! Full 455-pound storage capacity in an upright or chest style. The upright has refrigerated shelves and storage in the door. Chest style has movable divider and lift-out basket. Both keep foods at certified zero°.



TRU-COLD FREEZER

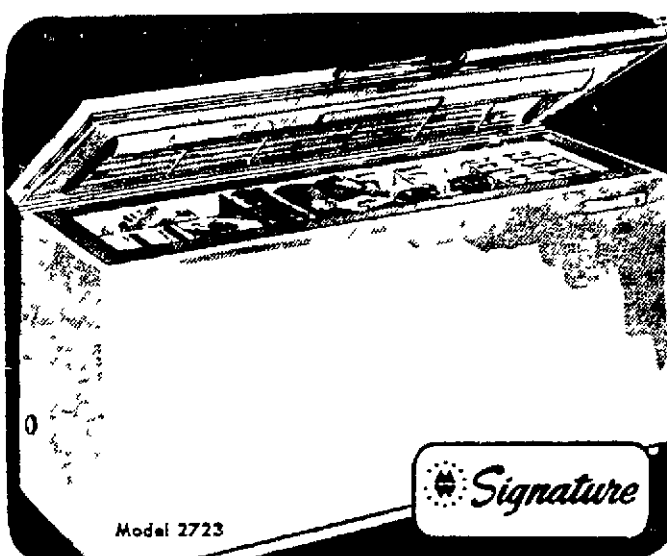
HOLDS A "SUPERMARKET"—\$41 OFF!

Wards upright holds 595 lbs. of food in neat order on open refrigerated shelves so easy to reach! Stock up, save market trips. Certified 0° adjustable cold control.

REG. 229.95

\$198

NO MONEY DOWN



WARDS TRU-COLD

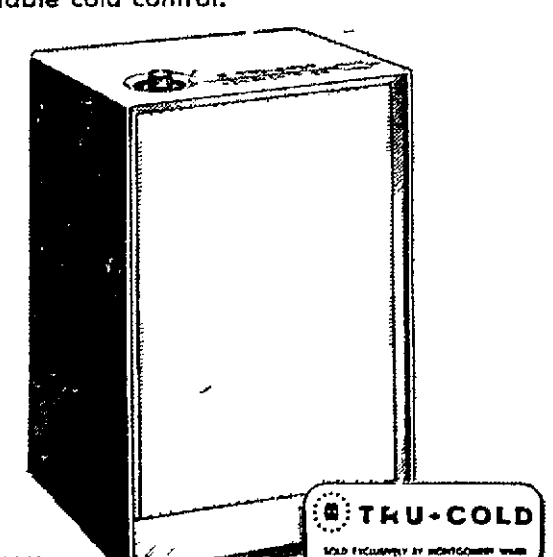
595-LB. CHEST FREEZER—SAVE \$31

Chest is wide and deep for storing large cuts of meat and other bulky groceries. Certified zero° cold. Adjustable storage divider, food basket for smaller items.

REG. 229.95

\$198

NO MONEY DOWN



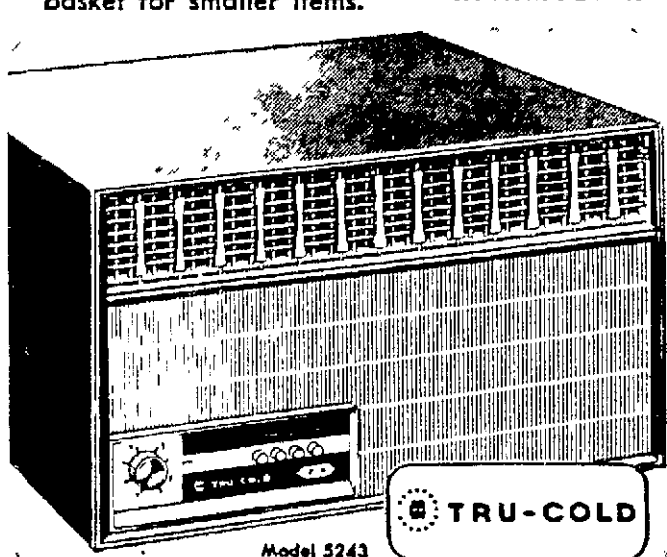
HOUSE DAMP?

YOU NEED A WARD DEHUMIDIFIER!

End costly dampness damage! Removes up to 23 pts. of moisture daily from a 10,000 cu. ft. space! 3 1/2 gallon capacity, hose connection for water disposal.

\$58.00

NO MONEY DOWN



TRU-COLD—\$50 OFF!

2 HP MULTI-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Power to cool several rooms at giant 50.95 savings! 2 HP unit operates automatically to maintain the "climate" you set—no knob fiddling! 14,500 BTUs. 230 volts.

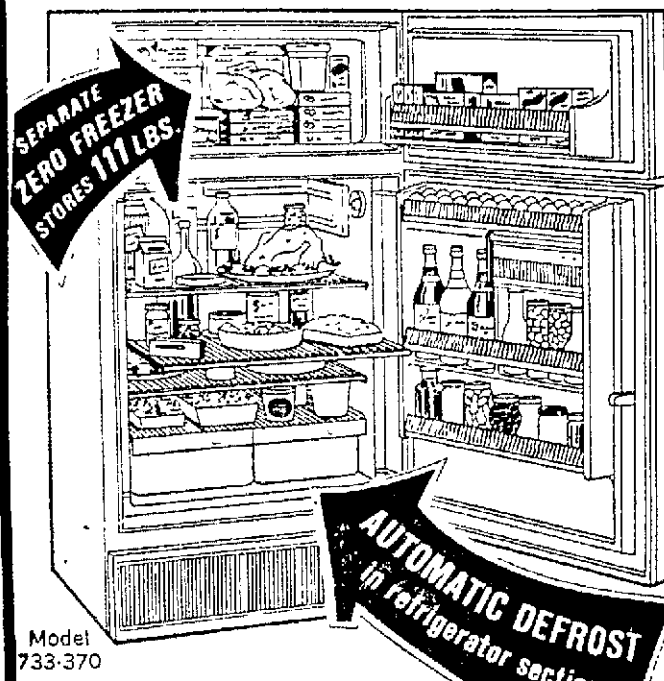
\$199

REG. 249.95 NO MONEY DOWN

Not a Stripped Model BUT Our Deluxe 2-Dr.

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING NORGE

IN THIS BIG 13.1 CU. FT.



Model 733-370

\$259 With Any Trade ... with 5-8 Yr. Old Operating Trade

\$219

EASY TERMS

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH THE *Golden Heart*

- Glide-Out Refrigerator Shelf
 - Twin Porcelain Crispers
 - Deep Handi-Dr Shelves
 - "Quick-Serve" Dairy Storage
 - Magnetic Cold-Lock Doors
- CHOICE OF COLOR AT NO EXTRA COST
Turquoise • Pink • Yellow • Copper-tone

YOUR SERVICING DEALER . . .

WILSON'S Appliance & TV Sales & Service

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Across from West End KRAMBO Store

Kitchen Sink Can Fit Wife

Comfort Stressed In Setting Height Of Appliances

Many an aching feminine back has been developed while leaning over a kitchen sink full of dishes.

At physical maturity, the average woman in the United States stands slightly over five feet four inches tall. Based on this average, manufacturers recommend that sinks be installed 36 inches from the floor.

If the homemaker is above average height, however, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, she should consider having the kitchen sink installed at a more comfortable level.

The tailored kitchen can be a real wife-saver. Installing the sink with the rim 38 inches from the floor and raising other work surfaces as well, can take most of the drudgery out of doing dishes and preparing meals.

In new construction or in remodeling, the homeowner can have the kitchen sink, cabinets, lunch bar, built-in dinette, range and refrigerator tailored or built at heights and widths which are most convenient for the gal who uses the equipment.

An experienced plumbing contractor will be able to install a sink at exactly the right height for any homemaker. He can then make all of the arrangements with other tradesmen to provide cabinets and counter space at the same height.

In addition, the plumbing contractor's knowledge of modern kitchen plans enables him to create a step-saving layout for placement of other kitchen equipment. This will further eliminate unnecessary strain on the homemaker.

People Are Really Thinking Big Now

The swing to really big refrigerator-freezers in just one year has been spectacular.

From 1961 to 1962, the number of refrigerator-freezers 14 cubic feet and more increased 11 percent. In 1962 this size accounted for 34 per cent of the total, making it the largest selling category.

The biggest-selling sizes of separate freezers in 1962 were 16 and 17 cubic feet, with 23 per cent of sales. Close behind at 21 per cent were freezers 20 cubic feet and more.

OUR NEW AGE by ATHLETIC SPILHAUS

SONAR FOR THE BLIND

AN ULTRASONIC "FLASHLIGHT" CAN RECEIVE ECHOES FROM WALLS YARDS AWAY OR THIN WIRES A FEW FEET AWAY...

...BUT, AS WITH BRAILLE, BLIND PEOPLE WILL NEED TIME TO LEARN TO USE IT.

Compactness of Air Conditioner Makes Room Chic

Sacrificing decor for the sake of comfort is a thing of the past. Now that room air conditioners have "gone compact." Like today's radios, television sets, and automobiles, the new electric room air conditioners are small, efficient and on the inside.

Slimmer and trimmer, they fit almost flush with window or wall inside, yet the mechanism has been improved to cool, dehumidify, and filter the air better than ever. New color styling and more attractive grille designs blend with the decor of a room.

Window units available today are easier to install as well as more attractive. Some have built-in adapters that slide out to fit any window and mounts that make installation a job the average home owner can do.

Through-the-wall electric room air conditioners appeal to families building or remodeling a house. They offer a choice of location in the room, leaving windows free. The outer, weather-proofed section becomes an integral part of the house.

NEMA Seal Is Guide To Comfort

In many parts of the country, spring is spotted with un-spring-like, uncomfortably warm days. One way to get a jump on unseasonable weather and to be prepared for the dog days that follow is to buy and install a room air conditioner as early as possible.

There are other advantages to pre-season buying: there's ample time to shop carefully and to wait, if necessary, for the specific model that meets a family's air conditioning needs most specifically; there's time to arrange for professional installation of larger window units and through-the-wall models.

Home owners and apartment dwellers can get help from appliance dealers in making the right choice of a room air conditioner. A dealer will want to know the size and exposure of the area to be air conditioned, the number and size of windows, and whether there is insulation, the use made of the room and the type of electric circuits — 115 or 230 volts.

Today, a family can be sure of getting the cooling capacity they pay for because of a unique certification program sponsored by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Under this program, the electrical characteristics and cooling capacities (in British thermal units per hour) of room air conditioners are tested and verified by an independent laboratory.

Approximately 92 per cent of all room air conditioners manufactured for sale in this country are included in the certification program for 1963. This covers more than 1,000 models marketed under 41 brand names. Each certified unit carries the NEMA certification seal.

Most dealers have a directory which lists each model and its officially certified cooling capacity. Check the date of the directory to make sure it contains current listings.

For Small Kitchens Portable electric dishwashers are ideal for small kitchens since they do not require installation when not in use. Convertible models are designed to serve as either portables or as built-ins.

Thursday, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

Big Features at a Low Price!

Dial-Defrost Refrigerator

Model TA241X W/T

You Get All This

- Full-Width Freezer Chest
- Chiller Tray
- Adjustable Door Shelves
- Egg Shelves
- Magnetic Safety Door

\$158

EASY TERMS

DRUCKS Electric

234-236 Main St. Menasha Open Saturday Until 1 P.M. Dial 2-6441

LIVE BETTER WITH MODERN APPLIANCES FROM

VAN VREEDE'S

1000 W. Main TELEVISION AND APPLIANCES Little Chute

Harvey Sez: **BUY** **RCA Whirlpool**

- RANGES
- WASHERS
- FREEZERS
- AIR CONDITIONERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- DRYERS
- DISHWASHERS
- DEHUMIDIFIERS

RCA Whirlpool

SLIM 16* NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

16.2 cu. ft. capacity fits the floor space of an old-fashioned "8"!

\$360 per week with acceptable trade

Save!

RCA Whirlpool

- MEALTIMER ELECTRIC RANGE
- Automatic Unit \$1.95 a week
- Infinite Heats with acceptable trade

RCA Whirlpool

LJA 37 AUTOMATIC WASHER

2 speed, 2 cycle, 3 temp., 3 water levels. Smart new console design. A value at Only \$1.50 Per Week

\$2.25 per week

Save!

RCA Whirlpool

LJD 30 MATCHING DRYER

3 cycle, 3 temp. Up to 20 lbs. of wet wash. Rust resistant cabinet and high air flow. Fast drying. Only \$2.25 Per Week

\$1.50 per week

APPLIANCE WEEK SPECIALS

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Air Conditioners

Dehumidifiers

Freezers

At

VAN VREEDE'S

Television & Appliances

Drive to the west end of Little Chute on Highway 96. There's parking galore around our store.

going to SUFFER again this SUMMER ?

or buy a room air conditioner —

• Don't let summer heat and humidity get the best of you again. Be comfortable with a room air conditioner. Relax and enjoy cool, filtered, dehumidified air in any room of your home.

SEE YOUR DEALER TOMORROW!

don't wait until more hot weather arrives. Order your air conditioner now and have it installed immediately.

Enjoy **WEATHER CONTROL...** at your fingertips

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Up-to-Date Foods Keep Pace With Modern Refrigeration

BY FRANK COGAN

There's a vast and invisible below zero frozen foods temperature tunnel that begins out where the crops — fruits and vegetables, meats and seafoods in the field and sea — are harvested. It follows along thousands of miles of railroad tracks and truck routes, in most of the states and from many foreign countries.

It makes temporary stopovers at thousands of food processing plants from Maine to California, where the commodities are made into finished food products and packaged. Then the below zero journey continues into the frozen foods cabinets of 350,000 supermarkets and retail food stores in every city and hamlet of the land.

There Mrs. Homemaker joins this invisible tunnel every time she shops for quick frozen foods. The degree to which she can participate in the frozen food bounty depends on the size and condition of her home freezing facilities.

Chain of Quality
To keep the chain of quality unbroken she must provide zero degree freezing space until she is ready to use the food. And the freezing space must be big enough to store a convenient quantity and assortment of foods. It must be big enough, too, to enable her to take advantage of the frozen food specials that mean real economy in the food budget.

The freezing space the modern packaged products that are also homemaker needs can be found available.

In the 1963 refrigerator-freezers— with separate door, true zero-degree freezers — or in the separate freezer.

The frozen food tunnel isn't an actual tunnel, of course. But it is a strict discipline of quality and product preservation that has gradually grown in the thirty-odd years since quick frozen foods were first introduced here.

Through this vast tunnel pass annually more than 12 billion pounds and packages of a countless number of different quick frozen foods products on their way to market. In recent years this young industry has taken giant strides, and so has the quality of its products.

The food scientists know and the industry has learned that the basic job of protecting product aroma, flavor, quality, taste and appearance of every quick frozen food product is tied to this below zero temperature discipline that prevails right down the line from crop areas to the homemaker's family servings.

Is this zero temperature discipline that has been so carefully ready to use the food. And the built up to protect the big and freezing space must be big enough to store a convenient quantity and assortment of foods. It must be big enough, too, to enable her to take advantage of the frozen food specials that mean real economy in the food budget.

Recently the U. S. Department of Agriculture surveyed the so-called convenience foods market, the category in which most frozen foods are included. The survey found typically that it costs \$2.50 to serve four portions of a quick frozen fish dinner, against \$1.08 for the home made product. But the homemaker spent 5 minutes readying the frozen product compared with 48 minutes making the home made product. Here the big saving is in the housewife's time.

Four servings of frozen concentrated juice cost 16 cents and two minutes of time. Home-prepared orange juice costs 30 cents and 4 minutes of time. In this case the saving in money is greater than the saving in time.

Today prepared quick frozen convenience foods and their built in maid service are helping homemakers everywhere to save time and money in meal preparation, aside from the vast repository of products available that make it almost impossible today to be bored with "the same old thing" on any table.

It all comes out of that long, long invisible zero temperature tunnel that pours a continuous stream of fine products — and hundreds of new products — annually into homemakers' refrigerators and freezers everywhere.

Playroom Can Help Parents

Keeps Teen-Agers Off the Streets; Best in Summer

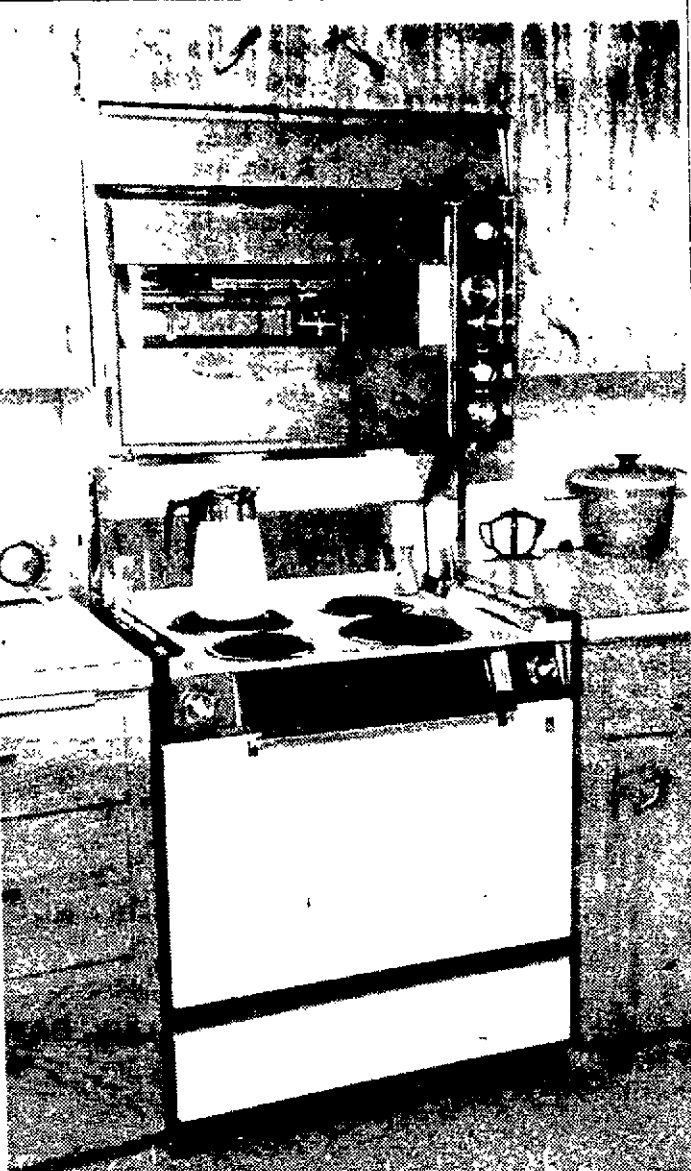
A playroom can be a big help in keeping teenagers off the streets, many families have found. It doesn't have to be fancy, either. In fact, the more casual and functional playroom furnishings are the better.

A phonograph is standard equipment in most playrooms, but a television set, snack bar and table tennis are other popular items.

Although a playroom can be enjoyed all year long, many parents feel it's particularly important in summer when school is out and the youngsters have time on their hands. At this time of year, a playroom's attractiveness can be doubled if it's equipped with an electric room air conditioner.

Modern room air conditioners are designed to provide cool, filtered air as well as to maintain a comfortable humidity by removing excess moisture from the air.

Parents will enjoy an air-conditioned playroom too. It's ideal for informal entertaining throughout the year. In the summer it's cool, and in winter the room air conditioner removes stale, smoke-filled air and replaces it with filtered fresh air. This is done by the exhaust fan without using the cooling system.



Cooking Is Easier, faster and even tastes a little better when done in a new electric range like the one in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nari, 812 S. Joseph St. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dishwasher Gives Start To Newlyweds

An automatic dishwasher that converts from a portable to a built-in makes an ideal wedding present. Newlyweds can use it as a portable when they first set up housekeeping, and then install it permanently as a built-in under-the-counter unit when they move into their own home.

As a portable dishwasher, it rests on wheels that make it easy to move about — even to the dining room where it can be loaded

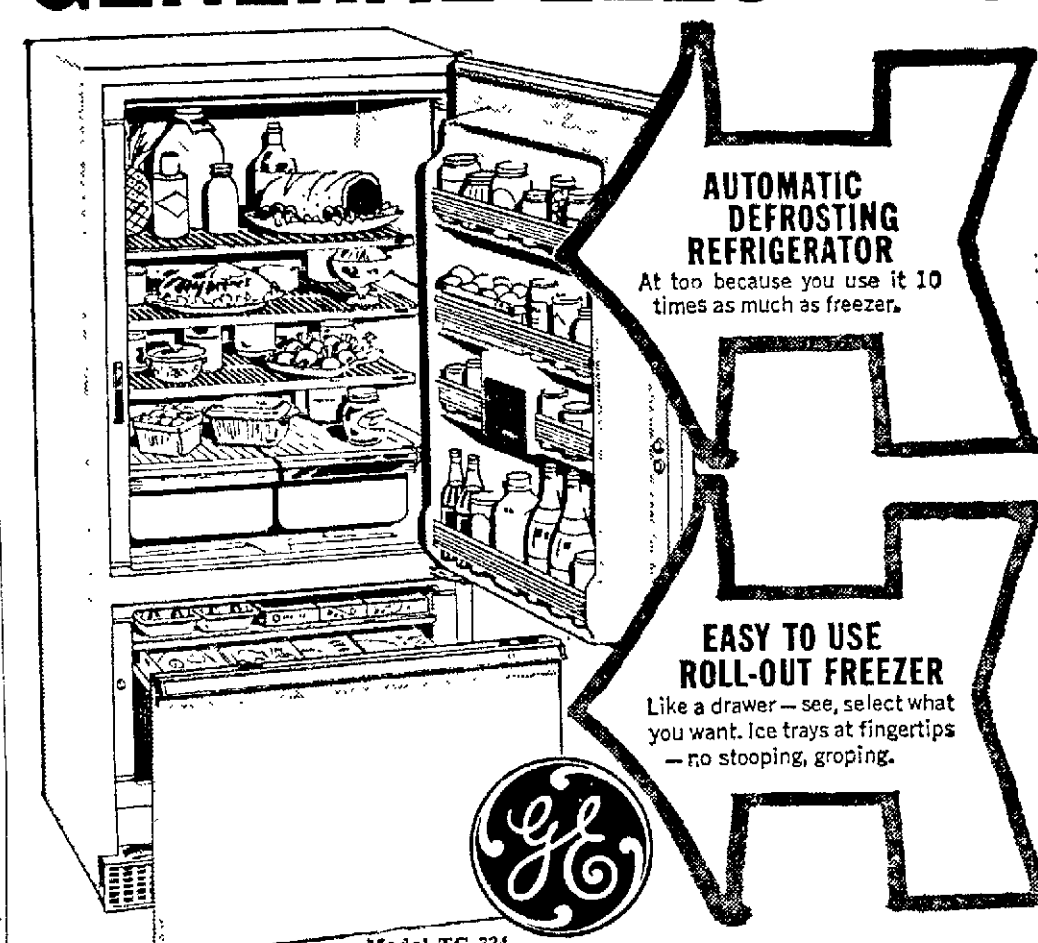
directly from the table. After the dishes are washed, rinsed, and dried automatically, the dishwasher can be moved from the sink to the most convenient spot in the kitchen — or even another room.

When a family buys or builds a new home, their convertible dishwasher can be installed as a built-in with a minimum of trouble in the same space a standard kitchen cabinet would occupy.

Filter Out Dust, Pollen

Homes equipped with new room conditioners, stay fresh, clean, and comfortable, since special filters screen out most airborne dust, dirt, and pollen.

TOP TO BOTTOM CONVENIENCE FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING REFRIGERATOR
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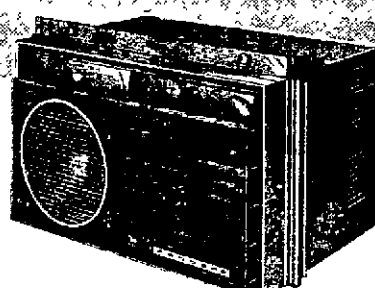


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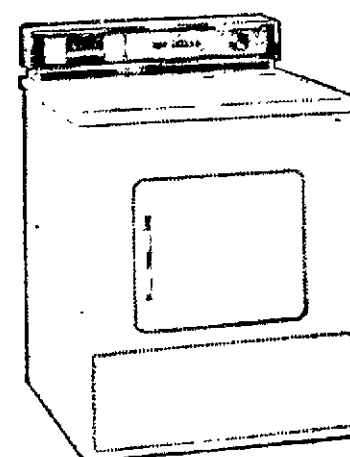
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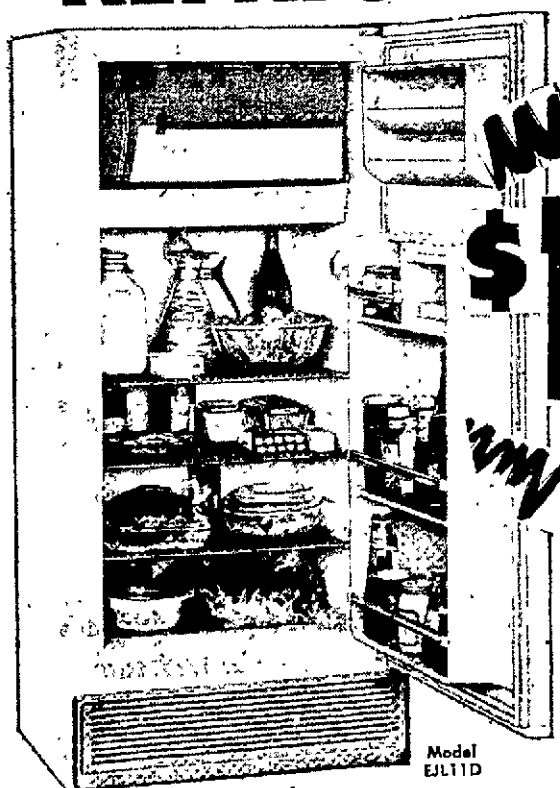
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Low-Cost Loan Best for House Modernization

Federal Household
Administration
Insures Bank Loans

When built-in appliances are planned as part of a kitchen modernization project, the Federal Housing Administration encourages families to take advantage of a low-cost, FHA-insured Title I loan to finance the job.

FHA officials point out that this is because new, built-in appliances in a modernized kitchen add permanent value to a house and increase the general welfare of the family occupying it.

Saves Extra Hours
An automatic electric dishwasher, for example, not only increases the overall value of the house, but frees family members from the time-consuming drudgery of dishwashing by hand. The housewife has extra hours for herself and other members of the family. Older children whose routine chores include washing dishes get out of the kitchen sooner for homework and other pursuits when they have an automatic dishwasher to do the work.

An FHA-insured loan for kitchen improvement offers the advantage of five years to repay. For example, \$3,500 can be repaid in monthly installments of \$71.89. Here are some additional facts about these loans of interest to any family:

Loans Insured
1. FHA does not lend money. Instead, it insures loans made by banks, savings and loan associations and other authorized lending institutions.

2. Maximum amount that may be borrowed under Title I is \$3,500.

3. FHA does not inspect the job or guarantee materials or workmanship under Title I. It's up to the home owner to protect his own interests.

4. Application for a Title I

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



LIEUT. THOMAS FALLA
of the British 12th Infantry Regiment FELL IN THE SIEGE OF Seringapatam, India, WAS TREATED FOR WHAT APPEARED TO BE A SURFACE WOUND - BUT AFTER HIS DEATH HE WAS FOUND TO HAVE AN ENTIRE 26-POUND CANNON BALL LODGED INSIDE HIS THIGH!
(APRIL 6, 1792)

By RIPLEY



Whites Easier With Softener

Hard Water May
Clog Automatic
Washing Machines

Is your wash so gray that you want to hang it in the basement instead of outside where the neighbors can see it?

If so, don't keep switching detergents and calling the washer repairman. Your problem may be caused by hard water.

Modern automatic washers and detergents are designed to do a good cleaning job. But in about 85 per cent of the country, the water that's supplied reduces performance and efficiency. Hard water may even shorten the life of the washer.

The solution, says the Plumbing-

Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, is to soften the water. Modern appliances are built to last a long time, and soft water will help you get your money's worth out of them.

If your washer is supplied with hard water, you will find that the same scale that appears in the teakettle will coat the parts of the washer that come in contact with hard water.

Piping, too, can be clogged with this scale so that it will eventually carry only a trickle of water into the machine. Automatic controls can't adapt to this fluctuation so the machine needs adjusting.

Adding a water softener to your plumbing equipment not only will prevent damage to the piping and appliance, it will add to your sense of accomplishment when you inspect the family wash.

To have a suitable water softener properly installed in your home contact an experienced plumbing contractor.

Air Conditioners More Efficient, Work Quietly

Wherever you live — in an apartment or a house, in the city or the country — you can take the new easy-to-install room air conditioners.

This year's models are quieter yet more efficient than ever, thanks to extensive research and the resulting improvements in design.

Air conditioner noise is caused primarily by the intake and discharge of air through the units and by the movement of the fan in pushing against the air.

In the 1963 room air conditioners, the patterns of air flow through the vents have been changed and the pitch of the fan blades modified to reduce friction and noise. The new units have two and three fan speeds which can be adjusted to cooling re-

quirements. A bedroom unit can be operated at a slower, quieter speed since peak cooling capacity is not needed at night.

This is important to keep in mind if you're going to cool a large area in your home, since it may be better to use two or more room air conditioners with small capacities, correctly positioned, rather than a single large unit. The noise level will be lower and the cooling just as efficient, if not more so.

Built-in Can Be Moved

A home owner who wants a new electric refrigerator - freezer to look built in, yet would like to take the unit along if the family should move, can have his cake and eat it. Today's models with straight-line designs and no coils on the back provide ready-made built-ins which fit snugly into corners or between kitchen cabinets.

Newest Dishwashers End Pre-Rinsing

The improved washing action of the new electric dishwashers, whether portable, convertible, or built-in, has made hand rinsing a waste of time. A rinse-and-hold cycle on many of the new models can be used when dishes are not to be washed at once. Other cycles do special jobs such as cleansing pots and pans, gently washing glassware, and warming plates.

They're Deductible

Persons suffering from heart disease, asthma and allergies who purchased room air conditioners because physicians told them it was medically necessary to help their condition were allowed a medical deduction on their 1962 tax returns for the first time.

home improvement loan may be made to an authorized lending institution by either the borrower or the contractor assigned to do the work.

To guard against a small but active group of unethical remodeling contractors, FHA urges families to deal only with established, reputable firms. If in doubt, check with the Better Business Bureau, bank or Chamber of Commerce.

"Sign the completion certificate," FHA warns, "only when the job has been completed in accordance with your contract or sales agreement."

Portable Washer

A portable dishwasher is a good traveling companion. It's not for every weekend jaunt, but if you're making a permanent move, or even a temporary one of some duration — to a cottage for the summer, for instance — you can take a portable electric dishwasher along.

Learn Use of Freezing Space

Refrigerating Tips
Given in Most
Modern Cookbooks

Learning how to use the freezing space in your 1963 refrigerator-freezer or separate freezer is no problem. The basic "testbook" is the instruction book which was packed with the appliance. It contains hints on use and care as well as instructions for packaging food, data on storage life, and an assortment of tested recipes.

Most modern cookbooks also contain sections on home freezing. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and your own state college of agriculture have bulletins available on the subject.

Finally, the home service staff of your local utility will be glad to make suggestions and answer questions.

The freezing space in the 1963 refrigerator - freezers and separate freezers gives today's homemaker undreamed of convenience and flexibility in meal preparation. Among the freezer's advantages are fewer shopping trips, and the opportunity to prepare dishes — and even whole meals — days or weeks in advance. In addition there are real savings opportunities when you buy seasonally - plentiful lower-cost foods and in large quantity purchases.

Stock of Frozen Juice Gives Family Added 'C'

Frozen juices are one of the modern conveniences most housewives wisely take advantage of every day. Frozen orange juice, for instance, contains almost as much vitamin C as the fresh juice, providing close to the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C for adults in a four-ounce serving.

To preserve the vitamin content, frozen juice must be stored at near-zero temperatures such as those provided in the zero-zone freezer compartment of a modern electric refrigerator-freezer. The new units provide generous storage space for a healthy supply of juice, saving shopping trips and guarding vitamin content.

Prevent Cloth Mildew Door Racks Useful

To prevent mildew, some women keep their damp clothes in the refrigerator until they are ready to iron them.

Defrosting Is Defunct

Since frost never forms in many of the new electric refrigerator - freezers, the homemaker never has that messy, time-consuming job of defrosting to do. Frozen foods never stick together or become impossible to identify, and frost never steals frozen food space. Without frost, the new electric refrigerator - freezers work more efficiently, and more economically.

Single-Person Needs

One person living alone needs at least 3 cubic feet of refrigerator space and at least 4 cubic feet of freezer space.

Two Better Than One

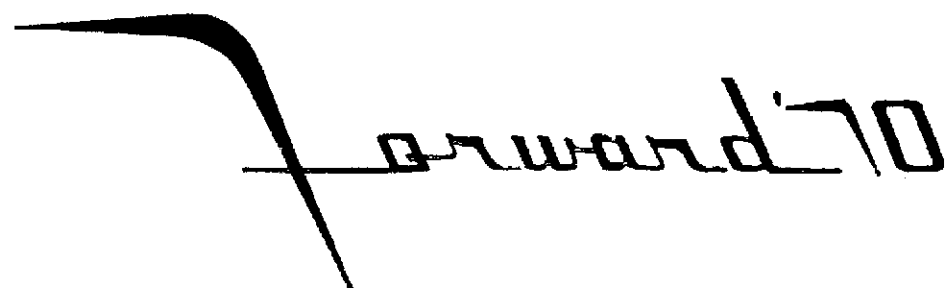
Two medium-sized freezers are often more serviceable than one large freezer.

Door Racks Useful

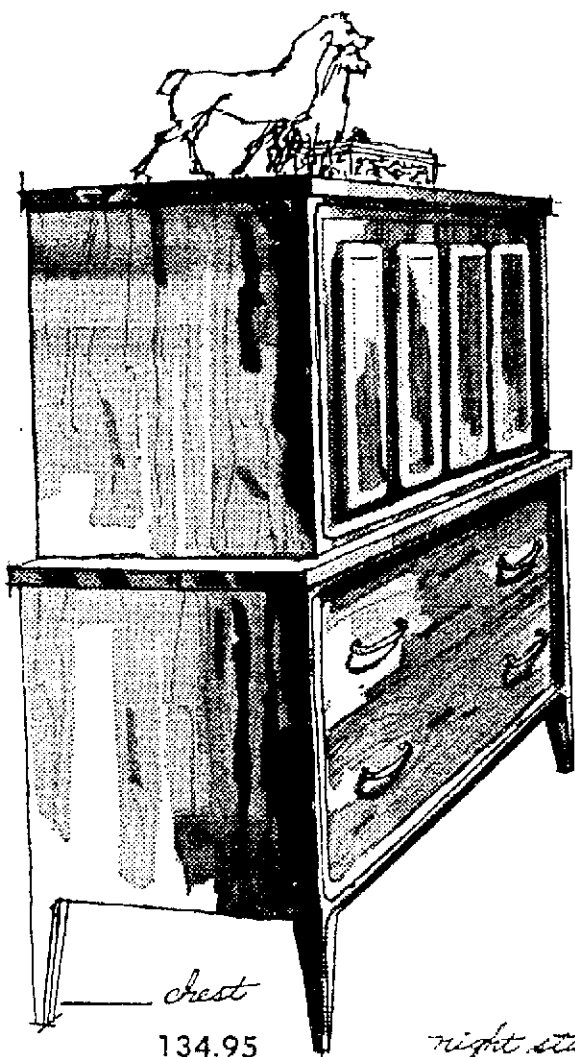
Door racks of 1963 refrigerator-freezers hold everything from half-gallon milk containers to dozens of soft drinks in cans.

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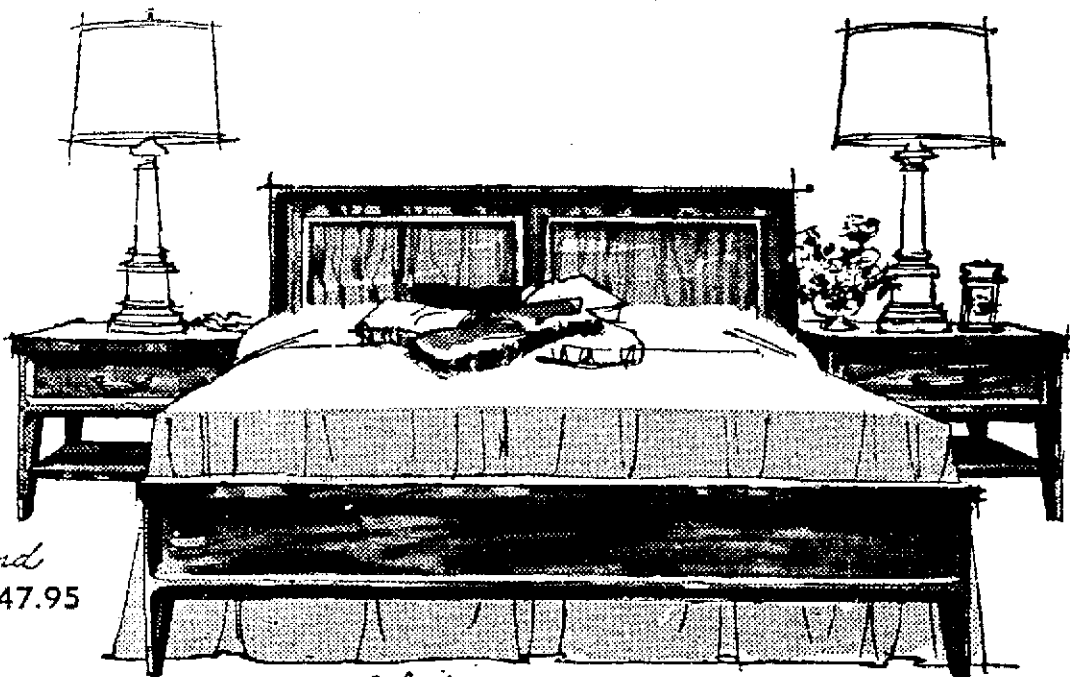


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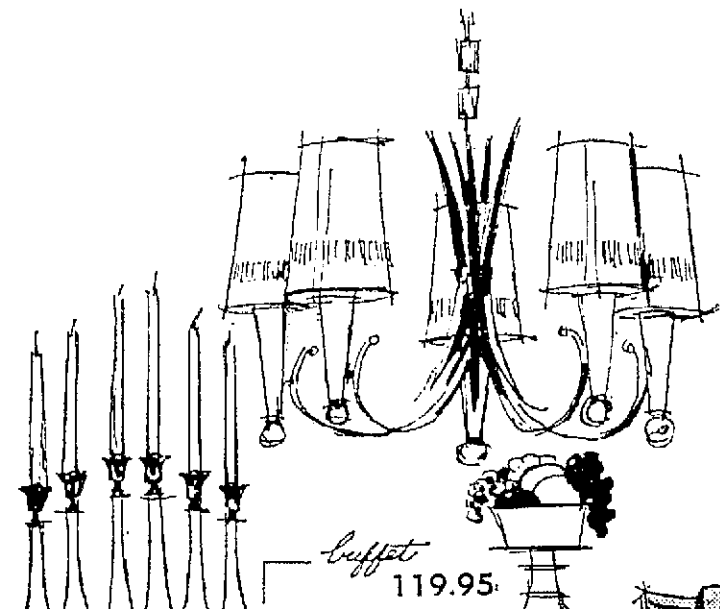


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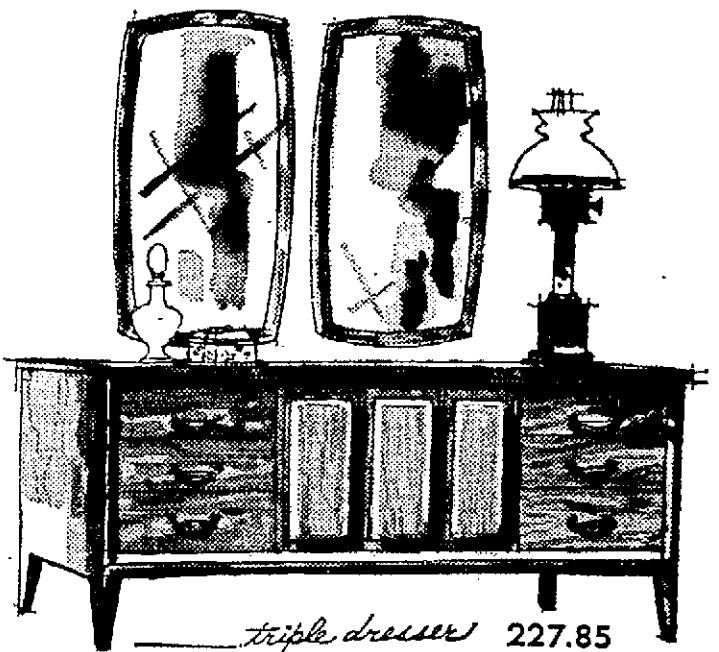
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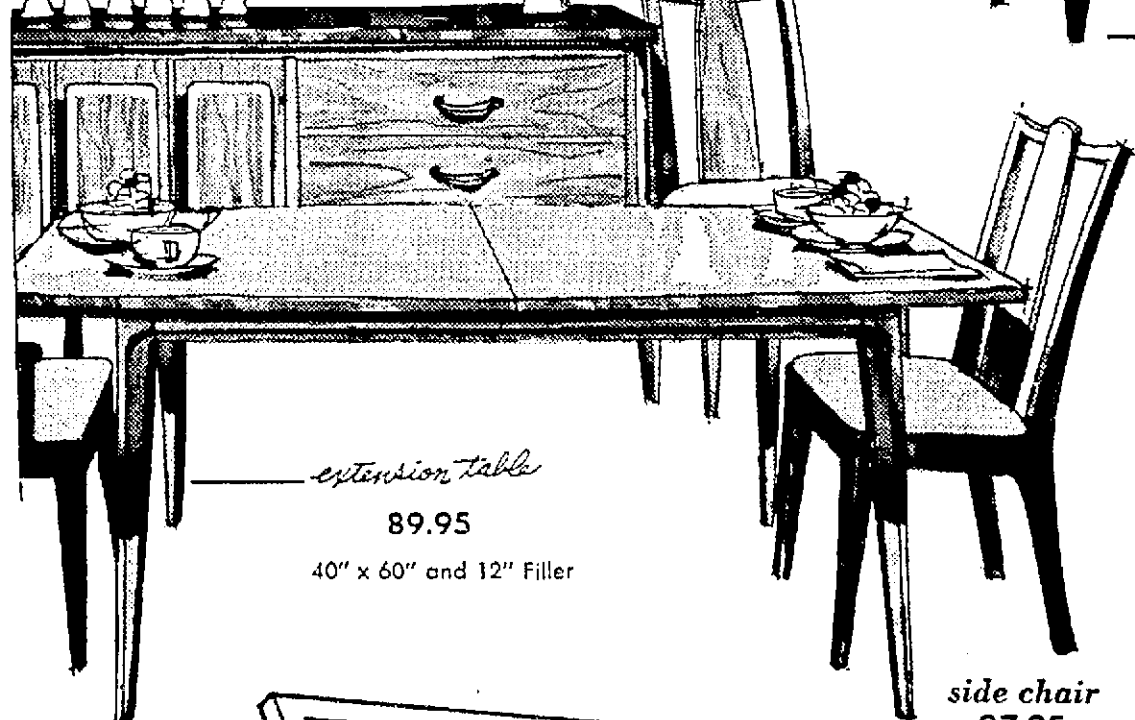


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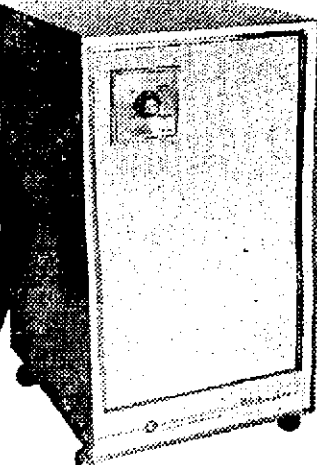
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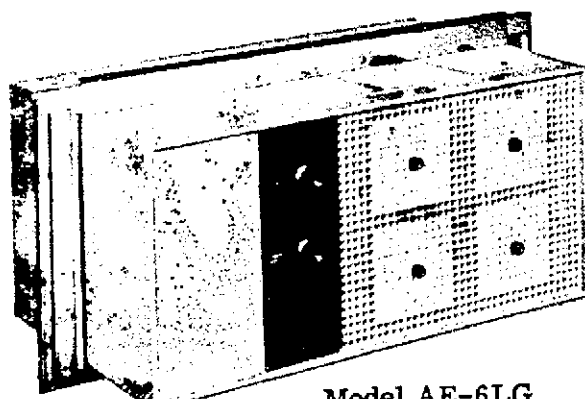
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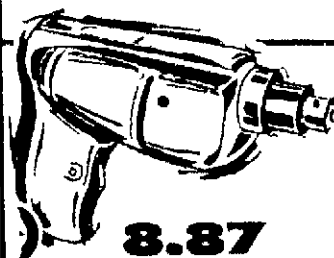
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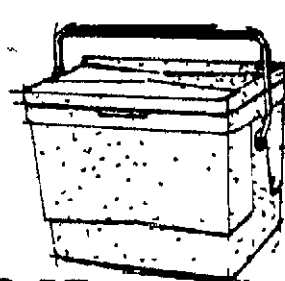


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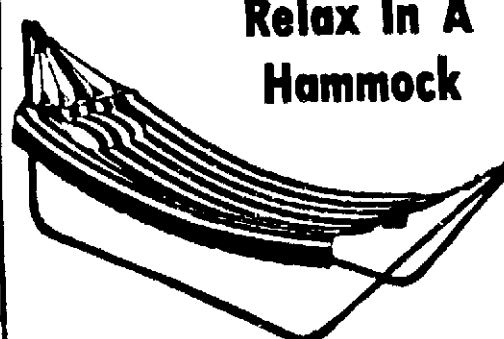
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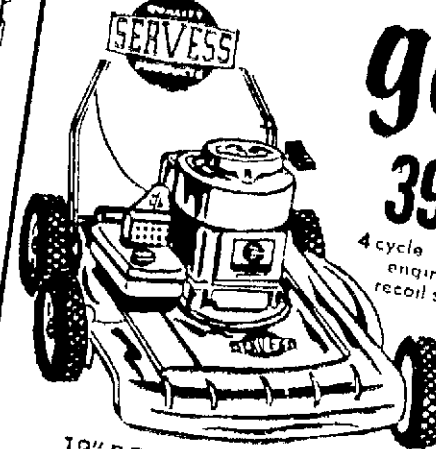
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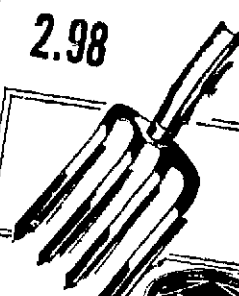
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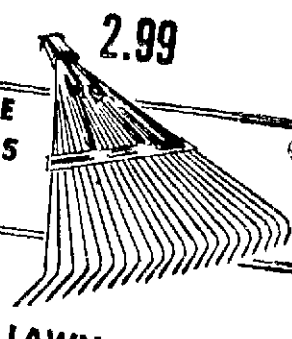
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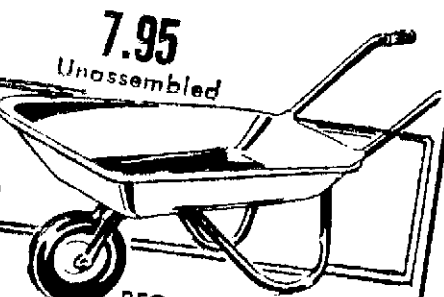
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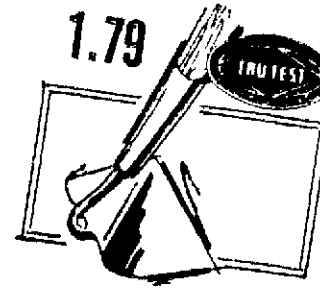
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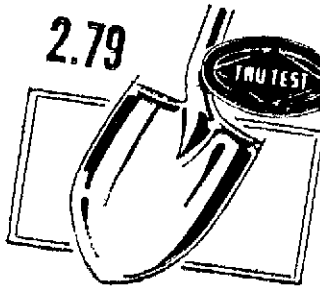
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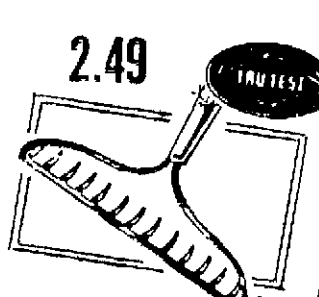
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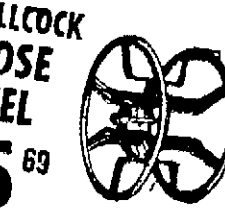
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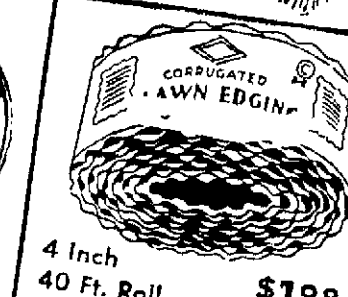
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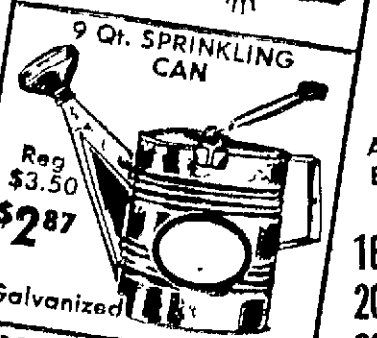
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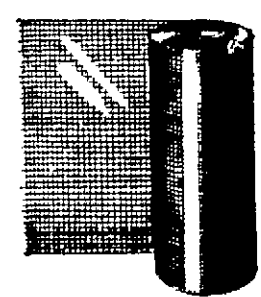
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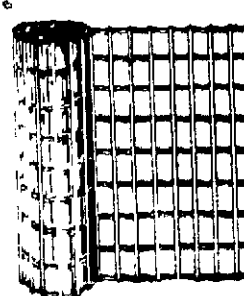
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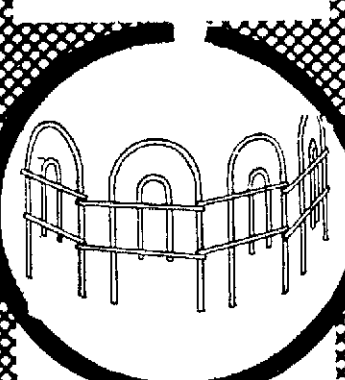
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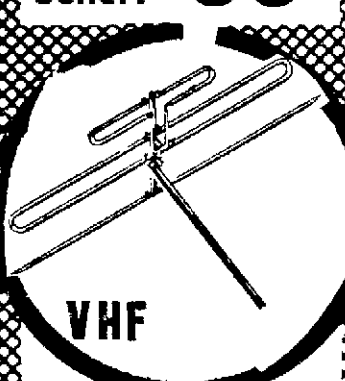
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Soothes tired, burning, aching feet. 3-oz.... **49c**

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Everain DeLuxe; locks in many spray settings. **69c**

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Sturdy, quiet. No radio or TV interference... **9.99**

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Five Day King Size Roll-on **Deodorant**... Reg. 79c 1 1/2 oz. **59c** | Lanolin Plus Set to Stay **Hair Set Lotion**... 8 oz. **99c** | Dorothy Gray **Body Lotion**... 12 oz. **66c** | Prell **Liquid Shampoo**... 1.00 Vol. **66c** | Sardi—Fine Fragrances **Summer Cologne**... 8 oz. **1.00**

Council Votes to Rezone Small Piece of Land

Aldermen Overrule Recommendation of Appleton Plan Unit

The Appleton common council voted to rezone a small piece of property at 2566 E. Newberry St. from residential to local business Wednesday night, and in doing so overruled the city plan commission.

Earlier in the week the commission recommended against the rezoning requested by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olsen, Chicago, who own the property on a land contract.

A tavern has been on the property for several years. Earlier in the year a fire demolished an adjoining small building. The Olsens plan to build an addition to the tavern to include a dining area.

Good Judgment

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th), who is a member of the plan commission, said the planners used good judgment in recommending the denial.

At the request of Ald. Howard Stumpf (13th), in whose ward the property is located, the council voted down the plan commission's recommendation, 11-5, and then granted the Olsens the rezoning request by a 12-4 vote.

Some members of the council questioned the recommendation of the plan commission that the city acquire some Chicago and North Western Railway Co. property.

Mrs. Stillings explained the recommendation was a general one and that the board of public works should take any action it saw fit for the good of the city.

When Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) asked why the plan commission had not taken action approving a Kenview Heights plat rezoning request, he was informed the commission will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon to discuss general policy concerning alley requirements for proposed apartment building projects.

The council did concur in the recommendations of the commission that the city acquire property at 22 Sherman Place for the proposed extension of Franklin Street and also land needed to extend Lindbergh Street from Summit to Madison streets.

Institute Center Donor, Calder, 84, Dies After Illness

NEW YORK — Louis Calder, 84, donor of the money for the Calder Student Center at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, died at his Waldorf Towers apartment after a long illness.

The Calder Center, which was dedicated this spring, is used for student housing and includes an assembly hall.

Calder was board chairman of Perkins-Goodwin Co., president of Kennebec River Pulp and Paper Co., of Madison, Maine, and a founder and director of Southland Paper Mills, Lufkin, Tex.

Gust of Wind Blows Motorist's Car Into Roadside Ditch

A Racine motorist's car was blown off Highway 47 near Black Creek Wednesday afternoon and sent spinning through the air end-over-end into a ditch.

Melvin Stone, 58, Racine, was not injured in the freak accident, county police reported today, but his car was damaged.

Stone told police he was driving north when a storm hit. He was about to stop his car and wait out the storm when a gust of wind blew it across the road and sent it tumbling into a ditch.



Boy Scouts of Appleton Troop 6 wave cheerfully after finding their "lost" 1½ tons of paper taken from a school storage area by mistake over the weekend. When the loss was publicized in the newspaper and on stations WAPL and WHBY, Fox Cities residents contributed another 4½ tons. The paper was sold to pay for the Scouts' equipment for the Valley Camp-out this weekend. Sitting on top of the world with their pile of paper are first row, left to right, David Fieser and Michael Ziemann; second row, Ray Bender, Jeffrey Huttenberg and Edward Kuck; third row, Stephen Adams and Gareth Weeks. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Kaukauna Utility Service

Little Chute Votes to Improve Street Lighting

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the village board Tuesday night entered into agreement with the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility for improvement of the street lighting system in the village.

No charge will be assessed for installation of the new system, but added charges will be made because of increased power needed to operate the completed system. The village commercial districts will be supplied with 400-watt mercury vapor lights. Residential areas will be changed to 175-watt mercury vapor lights. Work will be completed over a 4-year period.

Accept Bids

McMahon Engineering, village engineers, was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for various storm sewer work to be carried out in the village and sanitary sewer and water work for Riverside Drive and Lincoln Avenue.

The engineering firm will advertise for bids on the work. Bids will be reviewed by the village board at 8 p.m. July 8. Approval was given to the hiring of Chase Co. for repairing roofs on municipal buildings at a cost of about \$830.

Universal Construction Co. was hired to paint the inside and outside of the village water tower. Cost of the job set at \$850. The back.

Landscaping Of Ball Field Given Okay

\$32,000 Worth of Work to be Done in New Bayougeon Park

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility has authorized Bower Brothers Construction to do grading work and sodding at the softball and baseball fields in the Bayougeon Recreation area, cost of the work set at \$32,000.

Crews will work on the old baseball portion of the field first, converting this area into a softball diamond. When this sodding is satisfactory for play, crews will begin grading and sodding the present softball area which will be converted to a baseball diamond.

Utility crews will handle the transfer of lighting when sodding and grading is completed. It is expected the new softball field may be ready for a few games late this year, depending on weather and the condition of the new sod.

Purchases Approved

Utility members approved the purchase of a digger derrick from Graybar Electric Co., cost of the unit being \$14,474. A truck chassis on which the derrick will be mounted was purchased from Coffey Motors at a cost of \$6,444. Approval was also given to the purchase of a 1963 4-door sedan from Gustman Chevrolet Sales at a cost of \$1,539.

The utility manager was instructed to meet with representatives of the recreation department and other interested citizens regarding the type of backstops needed for installation at the baseball and softball fields.

Oshkosh Man Fined After 70 m.p.h. Chase

OSHKOSH — A young Oshkosh man who led police on a chase at speeds up to 70 miles an hour through the south side of town early Wednesday morning received fines totaling \$215 and costs plus a 60-day revocation of his driver's license.

Gerald Augsburger, 22, 3490 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of both reckless driving and of having a faulty muffler on his English sports car. He received the fines Wednesday afternoon from County Judge James Sitter. Police said Augsburger went through five stop signs during the chase.

Seller Fined on Tax Evasion Counts

MADISON (AP)—Philip Sellinger, former public relations director of the Republican Party's state organization, was fined \$1,000 today on his plea of guilty to five counts of evading state income taxes for the years 1957 through 1961.

Appleton Council Orders Street Barricade Removed

Asks for Quality In State Highways

Grasse Cites Need of Up-Grading Wisconsin System at Conference

Post-Crescent News Service

MARINETTE — The need of up-grading Wisconsin's entire road system for the sake of safety and economy was stressed by state highway commission chairman Harvey Grasse in an address here Wednesday.

Grasse spoke at the annual summer highway conference of county road commissioners and highway committeemen at the Dome.

Comparing the impact of the exploding automotive traffic volume on 1920-model highways to an attempt to fly a 707 jet-powered airplane on a local milk-run air route, he called the situation costly, dangerous and impractical.

"We cannot afford the kind of dependent on our beautiful and highway which results in tragic accidents and sudden death, costly injuries and property damage, high insurance premiums, extra operating costs and faster depreciation of our automobiles."

"It does not make much sense to be a nation on wheels without providing adequate and safe facilities for the easy movement of our vehicles. We are spending billions of dollars to go to the moon. I have no argument with that, but we should appropriate some of that to provide modern transportation in this country."

Fraction of Cost

Highways, according to Grasse, cost only a fraction of the total expense for an automobile, which includes the original investment, parking, storage and other costs. The motorist buys his car on time, but when he gets behind the wheel, he expects to find highways ready to carry him, he said.

According to the legislature's highway-needs study, the state lags every year in development of major routes in the major traffic areas. Grasse cited the "Project 66" proposal which would provide for completion of the interstate system by the end of 1966 instead of 1972, development of several other divided highway systems in 1966, including a complete highway system around Milwaukee, acceleration of the Milwaukee expressway system and dual-laning of State 51 from Portage to Tomahawk.

Half of Capacity

Grasse declared that a statewide program would allow for more economical bonding on a statewide basis, savings in advanced acquisition of rights of way and the advantage in lower unit costs for construction work. "Our road-building industry is functioning at about 50 per cent of capacity today, and could step up the efficient use of the heavy machinery in whose investment lies the road contractor's greatest cost."

Modern highways, according to the commissioner, are the key to all other forms of growth and development. New industrial parks, schools or hospitals, motels, suburban developments and distributor warehouses are all located

near modern highway facilities, Grasse said. "Most growth and development in the state is highway-oriented."

Unsightly Billboards

The commissioner made a plea for controls over highway environment, to prevent the blighting condition of such things as unsightly billboards and the growing number of auto junkyards along otherwise scenic Wisconsin highways.

"In our enthusiasm for man-made advertising, we have forgotten that Wisconsin's over-all economy and well-being is deeply dependent on our beautiful and scenic blue-grass scenery. We allow signs for soda pop and hubbly gum to take precedence over the natural advertising for our fertile farms, our important outdoor recreation assets and our reputation as a beautiful state."

"The burden is on the counties and the towns to preserve and protect them. This is the great potential for Wisconsin, both in the immediate future and for the years to come," Grasse said.

Two teen-age youths are being held in the Outagamie County jail without bond today pending outcome of a presentence investigation into their conviction on theft charges.

David Gendron, 17, 912 S. Walden St. and Russell W. Kamine, 16, 1016 S. Walden St., pleaded guilty of stealing automobile radios from the Appleton Wrecking Co., route 2, Appleton.

The pair appeared before Judge Gustave Keller after juvenile jurisdiction was waived. Their next court appearance will be July 12.

Movie to be Shown Kimberly Youngsters KIMBERLY — A Walt Disney film, "Little League Mookiee," will be shown by the recreation department at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Kimberly High School auditorium.

Youngsters at Combined Locks may view the film at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Jansen School. The movie previously was shown at Darby for other youngsters in school district No. 6.

Bicycle Collides With Parked Auto KAUKAUNA — An 11-year-old Kaukauna youth, Steve Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, 426 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, escaped with minor bruises when the bicycle he was riding collided with the rear of a parked car about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police, a car owned by Glen Ruggles, 1912 Clark St., Appleton, was parked in the 600 block of Crooks Avenue when the youth, traveling south on Crooks, ran into the rear of the car. Zimmerman was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital in the city ambulance, examined and released.

'Berlin Wall' Came Down Today Despite Protests of Aldermen Who Favored It

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Common Council lowered the boom on the controversial Front Street barricade Wednesday night.

And shortly after 10 a.m. today, a city street department crew arrived at the east end of the street where it intersects with Memorial Drive and started dismantling the sturdy roadblock.

Originally referred to as Appleton's "Berlin Wall," the steel and heavy aluminum barricade was erected in September, 1962, on a supposedly temporary basis at the request of Ald. R. P. Groh (8th), who claimed unnecessary traffic on the street posed a safety hazard.

The traffic was generated by motorists using the Front Street route to circumvent the signals at the Prospect Avenue-Memorial Drive intersection nearby, it was said. City Planner-Traffic Engineer Walter Rasmussen favored barricading the street for safety's sake.

Charge, Counter Charge After six months elapsed (the maximum time specified for a temporary closing or blocking of a street) some aldermen and a group of irritated motorists raised the question periodically as to when the barricade would be removed.

Groh, along with Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th), then spearheaded a move to make the barricade a permanent fixture. In recent months proponents and opponents of closing Front Street hurled charges and countercharges, and the issue touched off considerable in-fighting on the council.

The bubble burst Wednesday night when a majority of aldermen ordered immediate removal of the barricade, thus bringing to a climax an issue which snowballed into a household talk-piece in recent months.

Let It Stand Mrs. Stillings and Ald. Douglas Ogilvie (12th) urged their colleagues to let the barricade stand, citing safety factors involved and recommendations of various traffic reports the city received since 1958. Ald. Groh did not attend the meeting.

Mrs. Stillings' ward adjoins Groh's, and several of the motorists taking shortcuts also created heavy traffic through her area. As a result, she favored the barricade or some remedy to minimize Front Street traffic.

Setting the stage for the council's explosive session was a resolution requiring the east end of Front Street to be "permanently blocked, barricaded, vacated and discontinued at a point on the west boundary line of Memorial Drive."

Had the resolution passed, a date for a public hearing would have been set. However, the resolution was defeated, 12 to 4.

Move With Dispatch Moving with dispatch, the council then approved a motion directing that the barricade be removed today. It was adopted, 11 to 5.

During debate, Mrs. Stillings had frequent clashes with Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Ald. Robert Stumpf (9th), City Atty. Frederick Froehlich and others. She contended the original resolution was out of order and claimed there was no intent to vacate a street.

At one point Mrs. Stillings appealed the patience of Ald. Robert Stumpf, who declared, "Dorothy, will you please have the courtesy to be quiet while I have the floor."

Leads Attack Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), council president, led the attack against the Front Street vacation, contending the street should be kept open with some restrictions.

Concern that if the barricade was permitted to remain Front Street would become a private roadway was expressed by Ald. Clifford Raddler (16th). However, Mitchell assured him it would remain a public street and residents would pay for city services as they would normally.

Hannemann inquired what the status of Front Street would be if the proposed resolution was defeated. "If this is defeated, that would be the end of it," Froehlich explained, adding that the

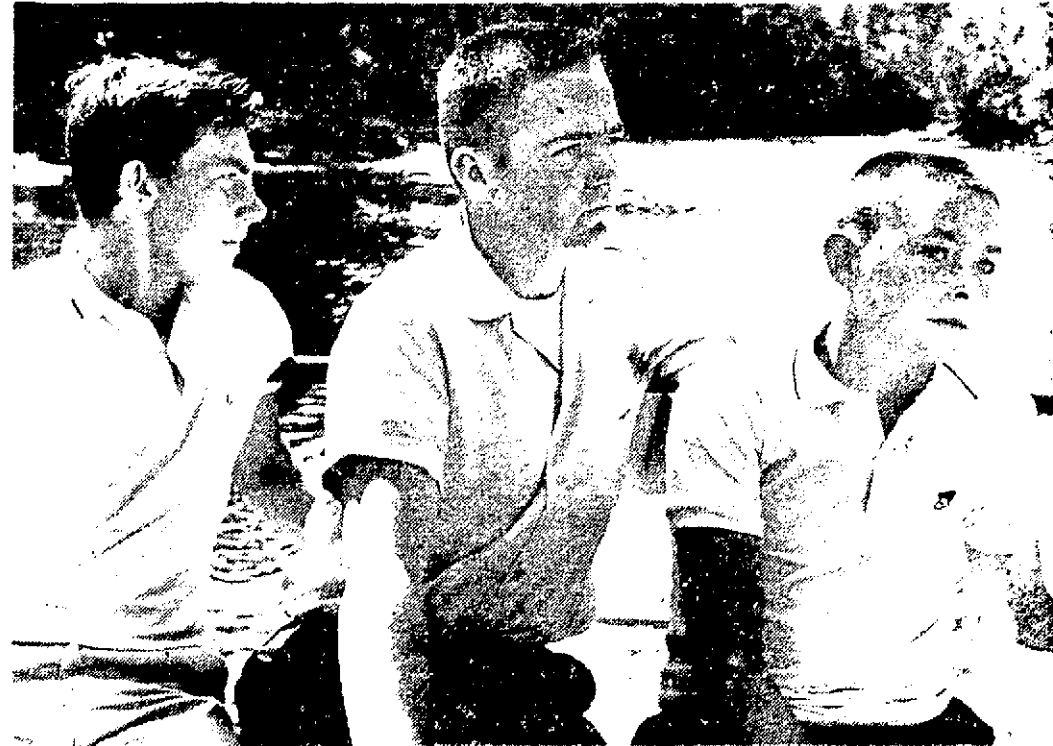
Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Head of Strange Carton Company Leaves \$305,379

OSHKOSH — A gross estate of \$305,379 was left by the late Paul Strange Sr., Neenah, head of the John Strange Carton Co., according to papers filed Wednesday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

Judge Mueller approved distribution of the net estate, which amounted to \$270,722, to the heirs. The widow will receive the bulk of the estate, part of which will be in trust, and the two sons, Paul Strange Jr., and William Morrow Strange, both of Neenah, will receive certain stock shares in trust.

Federal estate taxes amounted to \$24,375, an inheritance tax or, indicated. The estate comprised \$55,000 in real estate, \$201,122 in personal property and \$58,551 in insurance.



An Army 'Duck' was the scene for excitement for these three Post-Crescent carriers at the Wisconsin Dells. Wednesday. The carriers on the Dells tour were given rides in the 'Duck' through the Lower Dells. Left to right, are LeRoy Groeschel, Ronald Rademacher and Gary Schroeder. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Three of a Group of 35 Post-Crescent carriers watch a dog jump Stand Rock at the Wisconsin Dells. Wednesday, as part of a tour of the Dells area. The youths were guests of the Post-Crescent for securing new subscribers in the annual vacation contest. From left to right, the carriers are Donald Lang, Jerry Bohren and Richard Wilz. (Post-Crescent Photo)



These Five Children playing on concrete cylinders at Foster School represent two families who have children registered in the Appleton Recreation Department summer program. Using their free time are, from left, Kathleen Searl, Charles Searl, Nancy Zeegers, Chris Searl and Linda Zeegers (Post-Crescent Photo)

Power Politics Loom

Anti-Communist Turmoil In Mid-East Poses Crisis

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Americans and their allies eye the Arab world today with new musings.

On the surface, the West would appear to have gained from recent upheavals in Iraq and Syria. Communists have been badly hurt.

But the developments pose new possibilities, some of them ominous. The West once again could find itself facing a desperate situation.

Possible Crisis

Eventually the Arab world may be in for a crisis even more confused and dangerous than Suez in 1956 and the brawling eruption of rebellion and chaos which sparked U.S. troop landings two years later in Lebanon. The difference this time is the impact of Soviet oil as an economic warfare weapon.

The 1956 and 1958 crises imperiled the flow of life-giving oil to Western Europe's industry, but five years ago Soviet oil was not yet in a position to influence force fully. Since then Soviet production has become a cold war factor.

Western Europe alone was taking 600,000 barrels daily of Soviet oil in 1961. This undercuts Arab and world prices. It is an attractive political lure for governments wanting to provide cheap fuel.

Oil Control

Thus the matter of who controls the Middle East oil flow becomes a question of importance to the West. Should the flow be halted, it is possible that at least some of Western Europe's industry would be at the mercy of Moscow.

Arab nationalists see oil as a tool for achieving their aims. Control by a bloc of what Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser calls "Arab socialism" could place him in a position to play the Communists against the West.

Recovering from setbacks after 1958, Nasser is in a strengthened position to push his Arab Socialist union, extending from North Africa to the Persian Gulf. This poses a real threat to the Arabian Peninsula from a noose formed by leftist-ruled Algeria in the west, Syria and Iraq atop the Arab "fertile crescent" and Yemen in the peninsula's southwest corner, with Cairo at the center pulling the knot ever tighter.

The peninsula lying between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, includes the oil-rich Kuwait, Qatar and Bahrain sheikdoms, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the Trucial Oman and the Aden Protectorate. Western companies produce and transport Saudi, Iraqi and other Middle East oil.

Getting Along
For some time Washington appeared to be trying to get along with Nasser and Arabs aggrieved at the U.S. role in the creation of Israel. Perhaps the wish to get along with Nasser impelled the United States to recognize the Yemeni revolutionary regime. The USSR did so too, but Britain did not.

Britain has reason to fear developments. The Yemeni regime reportedly wants to seize all the Aden Protectorate, where Britain Preud, Omro, and judge of the second circuit court, Floyd Slay, to the Indian Ocean. The Yemeni regime is virtually at war with Saudi Arabia.

The United States finds it difficult to be friends with everyone in the topsy-turvy Middle East. Along with Britain, perhaps with fingers crossed, the United States quickly recognized the new Iraqi

and Syrian regimes. Unquestionably both were anti-Communist and had cracked down hard on the Communists.

"Neutrality"

This did not mean Western stock was much higher. Nasser's followers still are fascinated by "positive neutrality," which to Arabs, can mean playing one side against the other. Egypt, Syria and Iraq still depend on Soviet economic and military help.

The direct internal threat of communism has been eased in Arab countries for the foreseeable future. But Soviet national policy could hope to chalk up impressive gains if a broad new crisis is generated. Ideological war in the Middle East could be supplanted by an old-fashioned war of power politics.

TV, Crowds and Jobs

GI Joe Gets Letter From Much Changed Tokyo

BY ROBERT EUNSON

Dear Uncle GI Joe from Tokyo. Look, Joe, you old dogface, you're probably a grandfather now, but we'll be generous and call you "uncle."

Point is, Joe, you wouldn't recognize Tokyo anymore. Things have changed since the days when you and all the other GIs went dancin' in those Ginza bars singing "Tokiohama Mama" and dating the girls only you called them "mice." Remember?

One word for girl in Japanese is "mushime," but you shortened it to "mouse" and more than one indigenous female naturally became "mice."

But the town of Tokyo, you'd never recognize. "Honto," Joe, for real. You see more television antennas than bamboo trees these days. The streets are choked with automobiles. Even the smell has changed.

Nearly 25 per cent of Tokyo homes are equipped with regular plumbing. But congestion, Joe, that's it. You remember that song your old man sang, "How Do You Keep 'em Down on the Farm after They've Seen Paris?" Well, you can't keep them down on the rice paddies after they've seen Tokyo, either.

When you were here there were about four million people and the only ones with full rice bowls worked for the foreigners. Now there are almost 11 million people in Tokyo.

That leaves two-tenths of a

tsubo for each person, and you remember, Joe, a tsubo is a hunk of land six feet square and six feet wide.

So imagine 11 million people standing with 2 feet between them, front, back and sides. Of course during the rush hour they stand all over each other's feet. Subways really get cozy about 5 p.m.

If you want to buy any land you have to cover it with \$20 bills. Lots worth \$10,000 ten years ago sell for \$100,000 and up.

Traffic is so fouled up the city fathers have decided the only solution is to dig up the streets and put in 38 miles of subways. So now, you drive downtown and you're driving on boards resting on beams covering tunnels three stories deep.

It will be finished by the Olympics," the city fathers say. Everything is geared to the Olympics to be held here in October 1964.

They are testing a train that so far has done 160 miles an hour. Its aim is to make it from Osaka to Tokyo in three hours, in time for the Olympic crowds. That time you went to Osaka to see the cherry blossoms it took all day by train, remember?

Many Jobs

At last count there were 42,860,000 job holders in Japan which is just about half the total population and means a heck of a lot of guys packin' the old dinner pail and hanging home a paycheck.

The same craftsmanship that built temples is turning out more ships than any other country in the world. The brains that figured out fantastic fireworks displays have been converted to making neon signs. One company alone sells Japanese electric signs in 120 other countries.

Elevators, washing machines, television sets, toasters, automobiles or candy bars—you name it, Japan can make it. In 1963, But the biggest construction job polled by Richard Andone, of the county ever saw is for the Olympics. The sons of the guys who holedier "hanza" and went hallooing down fighting at Guadalcanal are wearing helmets too. But the sons are wearing plastic helmets and instead of triggering machine guns, their arms clutch jackhammers drive bulldozers or cranes.

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John Salm, Daniel Jentz, Patricia Schlegel and Michael Mulroy recently were named winners of Citizenship Awards in the freshman class at Hortonville Union High School. Jentz and Miss Schlegel received \$75 cash scholarships and Mulroy and Miss Salm, runners-up, received \$50 awards.

50th Anniversary Everyone Supports Institution of Presidential Press Conference

BY ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the quibbling world of politics, one uniquely American invention, the presidential news conference, gets and keeps full bipartisan support.

The White House news conference, begun on March 15, 1913, by President Woodrow Wilson, is celebrating its 50th birthday.

"It's a fine institution," says James C. Hagerty, who was President Eisenhower's news secretary.

"Indispensable," says Pierre Salinger, who holds the same job with President Kennedy.

Both echo the sentiments of their presidential employers.

Hardy Institution

Rarely has any political innovation proved so hardy against such odds.

The news conference has survived and grown, despite having no legal standing, despite presidents who were suspicious of the press, despite electronic developments like radio and television, despite a dramatic change in the presidency itself.

"I feel that a large part of the success of public affairs," Wilson said at that first news conference, "depends on the newspaper men—not so much on the editorial writers, because we can live down what they say, as upon the news writers, because the news is the atmosphere of public affairs."

Idea Grew

No one present that day seemed aware that this was a remarkable occasion.

Wilson spoke to a handful of newsmen, and his words were of mild interest only to this nation.

Today a president speaks to 400 reporters, plus a radio and television audience, and what he says is of worldwide import. No other Washington story matches the presidential news conference in making front pages abroad.

Yet on its 50th birthday no one seems entirely satisfied. Criticism rolls steadily in:

—The conference has grown too large, and the setting, in the new State Department Auditorium, is too ornate. The President stands on a stage: all sense of intimacy is lost.

—The President squanders too much time with announcements at the start.

—The President avoids the tough ones. At the first news conference after the dispute with Canada over atomic weapons, Canadian reporters vainly sought recognition. "The President knows me all right," one Canadian said. "I was on my feet six times, but he passed me by every time."

All criticism does not originate with reporters.

Presidential Complaint

Presidents complain that questions may be so vague no one could frame sensible answers, that some are piddling and could have been handled by a phone call, that a few reporters appear more interested in heckling than in getting information.

But the news conference has turned into something like the family pet: it is easier to say what is wrong with the beast than it is to do much about it.

Salinger — as Hagerty did before him—listened to every suggestion for change, and rejected the so-called reforms as more objectionable than the present format.

"Let It Be"

Eisenhower's verdict after hearing the proposals: "Let it be the way it was."

One suggestion to Kennedy: a return to written questions, as was done with Presidents Coolidge and Hoover. This would eliminate the frivolous, but a prudent president, who would choose the questions, would also eliminate the embarrassing but essential query.

How about limiting a news conference to a major subject? This would certainly be more orderly, but it would bar questions on late developing news in other areas.

Ground Rules

One thing to remember: the conference is strictly a creature of the President's. He says where and when the conferences will be held, and under what rules they will be played.

He can decide tomorrow never to hold another conference.

That he won't make such a decision is due to the facts of political life.

Although a president may find news conferences a chore—President Eisenhower used to reward himself with an afternoon of golf after they were over—he also finds them useful, to the nation and to himself.

No Equivalent

In Pierre Salinger's words: "Press conferences are indispensable. They're an ingredient in informing the people, through the press, their representatives. We have no equivalent."

Certainly a presidential performance is often impressive, with the answers appearing so casual and spontaneous.

Don't let that easy manner fool you. All presidents, whatever their outward approach, have taken news conferences seriously, and none more than Kennedy.

Watches Bomb

Early in the week each department has officials working on explanations for questions likely to come up. These are brought to Salinger, who, in theory, has an answer for almost anything a president could be asked.

Salinger meets with reporters twice a day, keeping his implish eye alert for what he calls the hidden bomb.

"It may be some question that has been persistently asked and I have ducked," he says. "The President is warned that this is sure to hit him, too."

Speed Reading

In the meantime, the President is busy on his own. As a speed reader he not only hurries through newspapers and magazines but also endless government documents. On the day of the conference he meets with top advisers.

When he finally comes into a news conference, Kennedy has so crammed for this test that he rarely is caught unawares. He often is able to reply in astonishingly minute details.

No one can guess what the future holds for the news conference.

Don't Worry About Thunder Simple Rules Prevent Injury From Lightning

Lightning seldom strikes the same place twice, but it strikes enough places once every year to start two of every five suburban and rural fires.

Countrywide, the crackling giant will cause some \$150 million damage in 1963, more than half of it in the three-month period beginning June 1.

And the 1,500 or more lightning victims who will be killed or injured this year will learn too late — or never know — they were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

By getting to know lightning's peculiarities, though, you can evade its knockout punches, say safety specialists.

Won't Turn Corner

Because lightning stubbornly refuses to turn a corner, for example, the leads from protective lightning rods must go directly to the ground. Otherwise the charge will jump to a conductor inside the building and do a lot of damage while finding a quicker way to earth.

Other defects in do-it-yourself rodding systems can be just as serious, so this is a job which should be left to experts, particularly for farm buildings, suburban houses, country churches and other lonesome targets.

Lightning prefers these isolated buildings to city houses because multiple points tend to dissipate its destructive force.

For personal safety during an electrical storm, the best place to be other than underground is inside a steel frame building.

Interiors of automobiles offer good protection, but beware when getting in or out. A car's rubber tires prevent grounding, but a man touching a door handle makes an excellent conductor.

Worse Under Tree

About the worst place to be during a storm is under a tree. People are better conductors than wood under most conditions and a bolt hitting a tree branch will often flash through to the man beneath it.

Golfers and others caught in the open by a sudden lightning attack will be safer lying on the ground, preferably in a depression, than standing. Golfers also should waste no time getting clear of metal-shafted clubs. While lone trees are dangerous, dense woods make fair shelter because of the "safety in numbers" principle that applies to city houses.

Swimmers are among lightning's favorite targets because a strike on water endangers everybody in the immediate vicinity. Boats with masts should have lightning rods leading directly to the water.

One heartening note—don't worry about the thunder. If you hear it, the lightning missed you.

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Solid color styles include band or belted waists, sculptured cottons, twills, duck. Multicolor styles with band waist in simulated knits or duck fabrics.

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Crisp solid colors are smartly offset by contrasting knitted side panels. An inside pocket maintains clean lines. S-M-L.

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New from the novelty buckle waist right down the side stripe to the bottom of the Nassau length leg. Inside pocket. 28-38.

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One size suit fits girls in each size range... toddler, little girls, girls. Quick drying nylon stretches as the girls grow.

LITTLE BOYS' TRIM STRETCH SWIM TRUNKS

\$1.19 pair

Square-leg, or brief style. 100% nylon, or acetate-lastex stretch. In solids, novelty patterns. Red, blue, maize. Sizes 4-7.

W.T. GRANT CO. Your Friendly Family Store

Valley Fair

Board Violated City Law Neenah Attorney Charges

Ex-Police Chief Starts Suit for Pension Boost

NEENAH — City Atty. Charles Schaller Wednesday evening charged the police pension board with a "clear out and out violation of city law" in granting former Neenah Police Chief Irving Stulp a 25 per cent disability pension.

The charge came at the close of the regular Common Council meeting as Schaller informed the aldermen that the board was being sued by Stulp for an increase in his retirement pension. The pension suit is based on Stulp's definition of salary as used to figure the 50 per cent pension arguing that not as both items were money the term includes, in addition to pay where no services were rendered, the \$30 per month paid, as in the case of the regular salary, the \$625 per month salary of \$7,444 yearly salary of Stulp's month uniform allowance.

Schaller said the police pension board granted Stulp a 25 per cent disability pension, which is included in the 50 per cent of regular salary pension.

Ridgeway Lists Tuesday's Golf Award Winners

NEENAH — Ridgeway women competed for flight awards Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Sulp came to light as he was checking minutes of the board while investigating a recent disability pension request by another Neenah policeman.

Schaller told the council members that the percentage disability pension had been granted to were Mrs. Harold Binek, Mrs. another, unnamed police officer Kenneth Craig, and Mrs. Frieda previously and also he said he understood that the fire pension board, a separate board, had done the same with a fireman.

He recommended to the council that the aldermen pass a motion requesting the police pension and the fire pension boards to rescind any action granting Mrs. Dorothy Roek Mrs. Frank partial disability. This motion was passed by the council.

He also informed the council that neither board had been filing minutes of their meetings with the city clerk, as required by city and state ordinance.

"This is a classic example of what can happen when boards and commissions are divorced from the council too far," Schaller warned.

Schaller informed the council that while the board acted guest day for next week and in the complete honesty, the granting morning players are to have their of partial disability pensions was second round of team play.

Ridgeway Lists Tuesday's Golf Award Winners

Committee members included Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Gaylord, Loehning, Mrs. Walter Strong, Mrs. Thomas Branagan, and Mrs. E. J. Bijan. Evening workers were Mrs. Harold Binek, Mrs. Kenneth Craig, and Mrs. Frieda previously and also he said he understood that the fire pension board, a separate board, had done the same with a fireman.

Prize winners for the event included Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Mrs. Dar Wamsley, Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Class A, 18 holes, Mrs. Kenneth Krake, Miss Mabel Jensen, Class A, 9 holes, Mrs. Sylvester Van Schyndel, Mrs. Martin Hupka, Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle, Mrs. Dorothy Roek, Mrs. Frank Popp, Class B, 18 holes, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. John Hagen, Class B, 18 holes.

Others are Mrs. Robert Downing, Mrs. Eugene Sage, Class C, 18 holes, Mrs. Leon Tolversen, Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Class C, 9 holes, Mrs. Richard Roudoush, Mrs. Paul Vanderheiden, Class D, 18 holes.

Mrs. Leon Tolversen and Mrs. Ray Moses sank approaches also.

The evening group has scheduled for next week and in the complete honesty, the granting morning players are to have their of partial disability pensions was second round of team play.

Fondy Erupts In 9th; Beats Twin City Club

Menashans Dealt 1st Defeat After 4 Straight Wins

MENASHA — Fond du Lac exploded for five runs in the top of the ninth to come from behind to gain a 7-3 Fox Valley Junior League (southern division) League victory over the Twin City entry Wednesday night at the Menasha Ball Park.

The loss was the Twins' first after four straight victories and left them with a 2-1 league record.

Stan Ostrowski and Gene Loughrin shared Menasha's mound duties and Loughrin was the victim of the ninth inning outburst. Doug Sosnoske and Bob Klein worked for Fond du Lac and the latter picked up the win in relief.

Mory Quick led the Twins at the plate with five straight hits.

Twin City		Menasha	
AB	R	AB	R
Detert	3	1	1
Richier	3	0	1
Bergstrom	4	1	0
Schwartz	5	1	0
Schiff	3	1	0
Dernboski	3	0	0
Haberhorn	1	0	0
Yost	2	0	0
De Koven	1	1	0
Wilkinson	2	1	0
Sosnoske	2	0	0
Klein	2	1	0
Totals		Totals	
32	7	41	3

* Grounded out for Johnson
* Walked for Haeck in 9th

club 4-H club and Student National Education Association. For the last three years she has taught home economics at Washington Junior High School at Manitowoc.

Miss Zibell was a 4-H club member in Outagamie County for nine years enrolled in home economics projects and junior leadership. She was the recipient of the Outagamie County Home-Maker Scholarship annually presented to a college freshman.

Miss Zibell's work primarily will be with young farm couples participating in the management program, 4-H Club work, with major responsibilities in the areas of clothing and home furnishings, advisor to the junior leader organization and minor responsibilities in the homemaker program in the area of clothing.

While at college she was a member of its home economics

Appoint New Winnebago Home Agent

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Miss Marjorie Zibell of Seymour as the new home management agent for Winnebago County was announced today by the agricultural committee of the Winnebago County Board. She begins her new post in the county extension of



Marjorie Zibell

face on July 1 replacing Miss Judy Dies Wright.

Miss Zibell is a graduate of Wisconsin State College - Stout at Menomonie where she majored in home economics education with minors in related art, English and speech.

While at college she was a member of its home economics

New London Installs First Outagamie Siren

CD Director Lee Penney Says First County-Wide Test Will be in August

NEW LONDON — New London Wednesday became the first community in Outagamie County to have a Civil Defense warning siren installed.

The siren is one of 27 to be located throughout the county to warn citizens of a pending attack. The sirens also will be sounded to warn people of a natural disaster, such as a tornado.

The siren in New London is on top of an elevator shaft on the McGraw Edison plant, E. Beacon Avenue.

New London's Third Ward is the only part of the city in Outagamie County but Lee Penney, county CD director said the siren will be heard throughout the entire city.

After the complete warning system is completed the sirens will be controlled from Appleton. The county is being divided into four sectors, Penney said, and individual sectors as well as the entire system can be sounded.

With the entire system in operation an estimated 90,000 people can be warned. The system will be first county-wide alerting system in the nation, Penney said.

In connection with the warning system, Penney said there also is a direct telephone line to Appleton which gives the county CD office direct communication with the state and national Air Filler Defense Command.

Penney also said he thought with in a year and one-half the county system would be connected directly to the national center in Omaha. When it is, the sirens could be sounded by the push of a button in Nebraska.

Cost of the county project is \$66,000, he said, and is shared on a 50-50 basis by the county and federal government.

County-Wide Test
Each siren will be test-sounded as soon as electrical wiring is connected. After the entire system is completed all the sirens will be tested at noon on the first Saturday of each month. The first monthly test is expected in August, he said.

Communities where other sirens will be included Appleton, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Twelve Corners, Greenville, Hortonville, Medina, Dale, Shiocton, Seymour, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Freedom, Oneida, Stephansville and Nichols.

In five of the communities, Black Creek, Hortonville, Freedom, Seymour and Kimberly, the CD sirens will also be used as fire sirens.

For these communities, Penney said, the cost for using the sirens for fire purposes will cost \$289 compared to \$1,100 if the community purchased a separate fire siren.

The alert signal for the sirens will be a long steady blast, the take cover signal will be a wailing sound and the all clear will be short blasts every two minutes.



Confirmation of President Kennedy's appointment of James Omachinski as postmaster of Menasha has been approved by the United States Senate. Omachinski, a World War II veteran, was named acting postmaster in February of 1961. He formerly served as a member of the Menasha Board of Education.

People Who Live In Glass Houses . . .

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — As of that termite ate away a registrar of contractors, Allen area around a window pane, Rhodes must see that house and causing part of the wall to give buildings are put up right and way.

stay that way.

A recent investigation determined

No Referendum

Council Bans Teen-Age Beer Bars in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Teen-age beer bars will be banned in Oshkosh by a 4-3 vote Wednesday, the common council raised the legal drinking age in the city to 21. In another 4-3 vote, advocates of a city-wide referendum were beaten.

Passage of the ordinance, in effect, eliminates five beer bars in the city and will end the serving of beer by several organizations holding beer licenses. All of the places can continue to operate but will be able to serve only those over 21.

Councilmen Harry Miller, Robert Moser, Carl Steiger and Erhan Harenburg voted to raise the age limit from 18 to 21 and against a referendum. Councilmen William Manske, Robert Macke and John Fitzgerald favored the referendum and voted against the mandatory ordinance.

Fitzgerald said all of the people should be allowed to voice their opinion in the matter. Steiger said he felt it was the council's responsibility to make the decision.

The action leaves one teen bar in operation near Oshkosh plus several restaurants in the surrounding towns that hold beer licenses.

The issue came into the open several months ago when an application was made and approved by the council for a sixth teen bar in Oshkosh. Opposition originated with a real estate development near the site of the proposed bar and then with religious and educational leaders.

Police Search For Clues in Tavern Break-in

Appleton detectives today are investigating a break-in at the Junction Tavern, 1428 W. Second St., in which an undetermined amount of money was taken. The entry was discovered early this morning by Mrs. Gretchen Merkel, owner of the property. Police said entry was gained by removing a screen and smashing the upper half of a window on the west side of the building. Doors to a beer cooler and liquor storage area were opened and cigarette packages were found lying on the floor. A change container from the juke box was emptied.

FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25

FRIED FILLET { French Fried Potatoes — Cole Slaw
OF PERCH { Bread and Butter — Coffee or Tea
(Please Note) With Coffee

EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.

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ENTER YOUR DOG
IN OUR BIG

Ken-L-RATION

KIDS' DOG SHOW!

Saturday, June 22nd 2:00 P.M.

Registration Begins 1:30 P.M.

SEE RULES
AT BOTTOM OF AD

Valley Fair

Shopping Center — Front Parking Area

Get your FREE "Entry Blank" now at most Valley Fair stores for the big, exciting, prize and gift packed Ken-L-Ration "Kid's Amateur Dog Show" to be held Saturday, June 22nd at 2 p.m. A wonderful package of FREE GIFTS awaits every youngster entering his dog and special PRIZES and

TROPHIES will be awarded the winners in the various classifications and "best of show" dogs. See display of gifts and prizes on exhibit across from Walgreen's at Valley Fair. You may enter your dog in any one or more of the following classifications: . . .

- Best Costumed Dog
- Largest Dog
- Smallest Dog (over 6 mon. old)
- Best Trick Dog
- Dog with the Longest Tail

The "best of show" dog entries will be the top three dogs in each of the above categories!

PRIZES

- Include: —
- Trophies
 - Boys' or Girls' Wrist Watch
 - Sabre-620 Flash Camera
 - Deluxe Drawing Kits in convenient carrying cases
 - Giant Rainbow Paint Set
 - T-Shirts
 - Ken-L-Ration Feeding Dish



FREE GIFTS

Package of Free Gifts to every boy or girl entering dog in show whether they win or not . . . Package includes:

- Dog Leash
- Badges, Visors, Pins, Arm Bands, etc.
- Balloons-Suckers
- Can of Ken-L-Ration Dog Food
- Booklet on Care, Feeding and Training of your dog.

Important! Your entry blank, obtained at most Valley Fair stores in advance of show and properly filled out must be presented to the show chairman in the contest area at least 20 minutes before show time. All

contestants must show dog themselves and keep dogs on leash and under control at all times. Every dog must be clean, combed and brushed.

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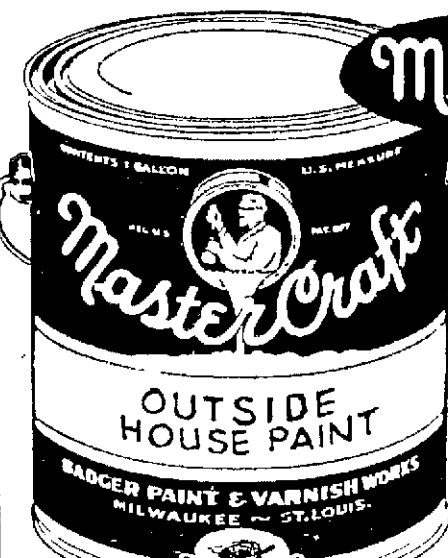
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Choice of Self-Clean White and All Standard Colors.

This is our finest outside white paint. 100% pure and it contains white lead, zinc and Titanium.



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Reg. 4.95 3.99 Gals.

No. 585 white house paint can be used on the house, barn, garage or fence.

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No. 65 white enamel is extremely white and high gloss.

MasterCraft

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Reg. 1.70 1.44 Qts.

Weatherproof, high-gloss paint for outside porch floors. Use it inside also.

MasterCraft

ROOF COATING

Reg. 88c Gal.

Asbestos fibre base black liquid coating for flat surfaces.

Kimberly Girl Wins Fulbright Scholarship

Peggy Jo Frank, UW Student, Is Daughter Of Village Teacher

KIMBERLY — Miss Peggy Jo Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frank, 245 S. Joseph St., has been notified she is the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for 1-year of study at Cardiff, Wales, at the University of South Wales.

The Fulbright Scholarship is regulated by the United States Educational Commission and is awarded persons achieving outstanding records in colleges and universities.

Miss Frank is a graduate of Kimberly High School, where her father teaches, and this year graduated with honors from the University of Wisconsin at the Honors Convocation. An English major, she also was awarded high honors, achieving a grade point average of 3.91 for her four years of school.

As a freshman she was named to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honor society for freshmen women, she gained sophomore honors



Candidates for Governor of Badger Girls State in session on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison were, from left, Robin Lee Tuttle, Oconomowoc, and Barbara Lynn Bedford, 407 N. Story St., Appleton. Miss Tuttle, representing the Nationalist Party, defeated Miss Bedford, who represented the Federalists. (AP Wirephoto)

Council Orders Barricade Down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

barricade would have to be taken down.

Froehlich informed the council if it approved the resolution, which was an apparent outgrowth of a petition signed by Front Street residents, a hearing date would have to be set, followed by a final determination on the matter.

Mrs. Stillings claimed Front Street residents had not asked to have the one end of the street closed.

"The people on the street merely stated in their petition that they had no objection to the barricade because it was in the public interest," Mrs. Stillings said. She disagreed with the city attorney's opinions.

This prompted Ald. Alvin Tewes (5th) to comment, "The city attorney says the barricade would come down and we have a member of the council who says not. Who is right?"

"Out of Order!" Froehlich restated his position that if the resolution for vacation was defeated, a motion would be in order to have the barricade torn down.

"The original order was for the barricade to be erected on a temporary, six-month basis," Mitchell interjected, "and if the resolution fails here tonight the barricade goes down."

Mrs. Stillings exclaimed, "This is out of order!" She was given assurance that the council could proceed and any action it took would be in order.

"No matter how you look at it," Froehlich said, "if you block a portion of this street off it is a discontinuance under the statutes."

There for Eternity

Ogilvie pleaded to keep the east end of Front Street closed because its close proximity to the busy Prospect Avenue and Memorial Drive intersection was a safety hazard. "The people living there don't want it as a private

recently enacted congressional reapportionment bill June 26 in Ripon.

Talbot Peterson of Appleton, newly elected state party chairman announced plans for the project today in reporting the date and site for the next meeting of the party's executive committee.

Camporee Site Scratched; Abundance of Poison Ivy

An abundance of poison ivy has scratched Lake Pestiga on the Menominee Indian Reservation as the site for this weekend's Valley Council Boy Scout Camporee.

Valley Council officials said today the camporee will be held as scheduled at a site in or near Clintonville. Final details are being worked out now, according to Council Commissioner Dick Loeschner.

A visit to the original site on Lake Pestiga revealed, council authorities said, an abundance of poison ivy in

Council Orders Barricade Down

street," Ogilvie said. "Let's just consider this as a safety matter and vote accordingly."

"Well, all I know is that if we vacate one foot of that street a barricade will be there for eternity," Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd) commented.

Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) thought Front Street residents who signed one of the petitions the council received were entitled to have a public hearing.

Blistering Attack

Ald. Robert Stumpf, who originally opposed the barricade last fall, unleashed a blistering attack on the proposed "street vacation, blocking, barricading or whatever you want to call it."

He warned that permitting the street to be permanently barricaded would bring about many problems. "I think it is strictly a selfish motive for these people on Front Street to want it closed," Stumpf declared. He said he would continue to oppose any type of street closings.

Stumpf, chairman of the public safety committee last year, said because of the Front Street barricade controversy, the widening and improving of the Prospect Avenue - Memorial Drive intersection has been delayed for several months. "We authorized the purchase of \$2,600 worth of traffic signals for that intersection last winter and they are not up yet," Stumpf said.

Get in Shape

He added that traffic counts indicate there are times when close to 200 cars an hour are attempting to make left turns on to Prospect Avenue. "Let's get it," Froehlich said, "if you block some left turn signals up there a portion of this street off it is a shape," Stumpf demanded.

After the removal of the barricade was ordered by council vote, Mrs. Stillings offered a verbal resolution prohibiting left turns onto or off Front Street and demanded an immediate vote.

Hannemann suggested it would be proper to have it referred to the public safety committee. But Mrs. Stillings said she would agree to this only if the barricade remained standing until the committee made its recommendation.

A roll call on whether to take an immediate vote on Mrs. Stillings' proposal resulted in an 8-8 project today in reporting the date and site for the next meeting of the party's executive committee.

Sentence Omro Man On Conduct, Assault

OSHKOSH — Otto Jensen, 52, 164 Scott St., Omro, was given concurrent terms of 30 days for disorderly conduct and 90 days for assault and battery by County Judge James Sitter today with the provision the sentences could be served under the Tubor Act.

Jensen pleaded guilty earlier this week. The offenses occurred last Friday and resulted in hospitalization of Jensen's wife. She was injured when he shut a door, authorities said.

Judge Holds Sentence Of Neenah Resident

OSHKOSH — County Judge James Sitter today deferred until Aug. 29 sentencing of John F. Cox, 20, 129 N. Lake St., Neenah, who Wednesday pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He advised Cox to consult with the county guidance center or his family physician. Cox was arrested last week by Menasha police.

Chilton Man Loses License

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150 in Winnebago After Changing Plea

OSHKOSH — Vilas H. Paulsen, 53, 19 Washington St., Chilton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter Tuesday. Paulsen previously had pleaded innocent to the charge. His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Paulsen was arrested May 20 on U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha by Winnebago County police.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.
Albany, cloudy	85	64	
Albuquerque, cloudy	91	61	
Appleton, clear	81	47	T
Atlanta, cloudy	75	68	22
Bismarck, cloudy	74	52	
Boise, clear	90	66	
Boston, cloudy	83	62	
Buffalo, rain	84	67	
Chicago, cloudy	80	50	54
Cleveland, cloudy	86	66	
Denver, clear	78	51	
Des Moines, cloudy	85	61	01
Detroit, cloudy	83	64	
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	48	
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	71	
Helena, cloudy	86	57	
Honolulu, rain	86	74	04
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	62	
Juneau, cloudy	58	47	T
Kansas City, clear	76	64	54
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	62	
Louisville, rain	58	68	128
Memphis, cloudy	85	71	163
Miami, cloudy	88	80	06
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	52	10
Mpls., St. Paul, clear	80	49	
New Orleans, rain	80	70	60
New York, cloudy	86	65	
Oklahoma City, clear	91	66	
Omaha, clear	87	62	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	59	
Phoenix, clear	106	89	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	61	M
Portland, Me., cloudy	78	61	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	71	56	
Rapid City, cloudy	90	58	05
Richmond, clear	82	63	
St. Louis, cloudy	84	66	108
Salt Lake City, rain	86	60	
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	55	
Tampa, clear	94	75	
Washington, cloudy	87	67	
(M—Missing, T—Trace)			

Five Negroes Charged for Soldier's Death

White Man Died After Scuffle In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Negroes have surrendered and been charged with homicide in the death of a young white soldier after a street brawl.

But authorities said it appears that the soldier, Pvt. Edward J. Betcher, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died as a result of having been run over accidentally by the defendants' car after he had been knocked down in the scuffle early Wednesday in Washington.

The five—four men and a woman—were arraigned at a special hearing at General Sessions Court late Wednesday night after turning themselves in at a precinct station. They entered no pleas and were ordered held without bond, their cases continued until Saturday.

Police identified them as Sheila M. Turner, 20; Floyd T. Smith, 22; Leon Dillard Jr., 22; Thomas A. Green, 22; and Gerald L. Jackson, 22—all of nearby Arlington, Va.

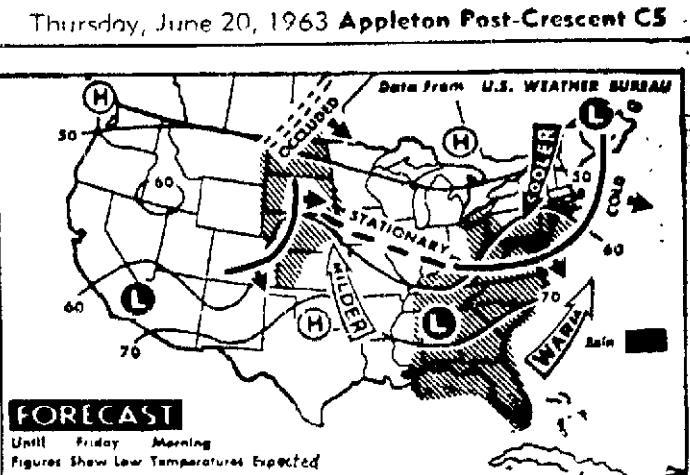
Betcher was pronounced dead at D. C. General Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday shortly after he and two other Ft. Belvoir, Va., soldiers got into a fight with the four male defendants when their two cars stopped at an intersection.

Authorities thought Betcher had died as a result of the fight. But Coroner Richard A. Whelton found that the soldier died of crushing chest injuries from being run over by a car—first thought to have been the car in which Betcher had been riding.

But Deputy Police Chief John Layton said later "it appears instead that the car the defendants were riding in was the one that backed onto Betcher's body."

Writing More Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Paper consumption is on the rise. Consumption has climbed to 435 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the country. Back in 1899 the average was 58 pounds a person.



Scattered Showers Are expected Thursday night from the eastern Gulf states and the south Atlantic states northward through the Tennessee valley to southern New England as well as in the central and northern Plains. It will be warmer in the Plains and the middle Atlantic states, cooler in the northern tier of states from New England west to the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Grimm' Movie Features Fantasy, Laurence Harvey

Once upon a time—there were Grimm finally won over his skeptical younger brother, his wife and his fellow townspeople in his desire to make the children happy.

Now, in a full-length, color film, we are able to enjoy their wonderful world of imagination and fantasy in the land of make-believe while sharing with them the problems of being struggling authors.

The film, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," opened Wednesday at the Viking Theater where it will play through Tuesday.

The story of the Grimm brothers is interrupted several times by a dramatization of their fairy tales. The effects used in these sequences are the most enjoyable portions of the film and the parts which should make it worth seeing.

DePere Man Charged In Oshkosh Court

OSHKOSH — William J. Norton, 57, DePere, was given until this encounter with a tremendously morning to leave Oshkosh or be vicious, but charming, dragon, would be sentenced for being drunk and disorderly. He failed to acting, setting and special effects leave the city and was arrested fall into line in a highly entertaining way.

Otherwise, there is generally a lack of balance of these four election ments throughout the rest of the morning levied a fine of \$75 and 10m But the unbalance is not so costs or 30 days for the first of-much as to destroy the overall fence on which Norton was arrested earlier in the week.



Peggy Jo Frank

and was named to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior. As a senior she was named to Phi Kappa Phi, another honor society.

Prior to entering the university she was awarded an American Legion Auxiliary state scholarship. Although this is ordinarily a 1-year scholarship, it was renewed each year for the four years in school due to her high marks. She also received a scholarship from the university on the basis of her grades.

Chilton Class Sets 50-Year Reunion

CHILTON — A 50-year-class reunion has been scheduled by the Chilton High School class of 1913, according to Gordon Wolf, Chilton, who is handling arrangements.

The graduates of a half-century ago will meet for dinner at Hickory Hills Country Club Saturday evening.

The original class numbered 20 students. Fifteen are living but only nine will be able to attend, according to Wolf. In addition, two of the teachers on the school faculty in 1913 will be present at the event.

Safe Robbery From Legion Club Nets Over \$500

More than \$500 in cash and checks were stolen from the American Legion Club safe which was removed from the clubhouse by safecrackers early Wednesday morning.

Commander Robert Lathrop said an accounting of Tuesday night's receipts indicates about \$500 was in the safe. The safe was recovered in Winnebago County and some of the checks were still in it.

Investigation into the safecracking and another in Appleton the night before is continuing. Police say the acts were performed by professional-type thieves who may be narcotics users. A syringe commonly used by addicts was found near the Legion Club's safe.

K-C Earnings, Sales Improve

NEENAH — Kimberly - Clark Corp. today reported improvement in both sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 over the previous year.

Consolidated sales were \$539,037,959, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared with the preceding year's total of \$515,238,667.

Final audited earnings totaled \$33,920,335, an increase of 7.4 per cent over \$31,545,992 for the previous year. On a per share basis, after tax earnings were \$3.31 on 10,244,241 shares, as against \$3.20 on 9,857,044 shares a year ago.

GOP Plans District Party Realignment

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Republican party will take up reorganization of its district organization to conform with the

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Wear it as a dress shirt or sport shirt. Mesh type, white and colors. All Cotton...\$4.25
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Smart English tab collar. Vent sleeve, cool cotton batiste \$4.25

ARROW PARK AVENUE
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Batiste Oxford cloth, popular button down collar.....\$5.00

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Enjoy the meticulous detail and painstaking workmanship in a fine Gant shirt.....\$6.50

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Exclusively Gant! New button tab, short collar.....\$6.50

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New Wages Climbs

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The public's interest in a new steel labor pact—when and if it's accepted by the 11 big companies and approved by the union locals—centers on these points:

1. Will the pact raise steel production costs and thus trigger further selective price increases?
2. Will any job security measures—such as long vacations every five years or other spread-the-work measures—set a pattern for other industries?

The first point is important to the public because price increases in a basic industry tend to percolate slowly through the economy. And if the cost of living rises, so does the demand for higher wages among workers far removed from the steel mills.

Job security is a prime aim of labor this year. And it is a prime concern of the public, too.

Job Shrinkage
Steel isn't the only industry where mechanization and new production methods are producing more units of goods or services with fewer man hours of labor. The unions are fighting against the shrinkage of jobs—and the public in general is alarmed by rising rates of unemployment.

Management's aim, in other industries as well as steel, is to hold down or cut the cost of production. In many fields this has been rising fairly steadily. Of late costs often increase faster than prices can be raised, because of increased competition and surplus production facilities.

Profit Squeeze
The result is the profit squeeze of which management complains—that is, a lower percentage of earnings to sales even when total profits rise. As the profit margin falls, so does the incentive to expand or to try new ventures.

Customers of steel have had their own stakes in the labor pact that labor and management negotiators were trying to hammer out. First was the fear of a strike if the talks fell through. This led to a flurry of ordering to build up inventories.

Second worry of steel customers was the question of prices. Some products already are priced higher than at the start of the year, although a number have weakened.

The costs of a new labor pact will be weighed closely by the buyers of steel.

For the public, however, is the longer range questions: Will a new steel labor pact be within the range of rising productivity and thus noninflationary? Will any new schemes for saving present jobs and maybe creating new ones spread to other industries?

Appleton Osteopath
To Attend Convention

CHICAGO—Dr. Robert W. Johnson of Appleton will serve in the House of Delegates of the American Osteopathic Association at its annual business meeting, June 29 to July 2, at the Drake Hotel here.

The 140-member House of Delegates is the policy-making body of the osteopathic profession. While in session the group will study group medical insurance plans and proposals to expand osteopathic educational and hospital facilities. It will also elect 1963-64 association officers.

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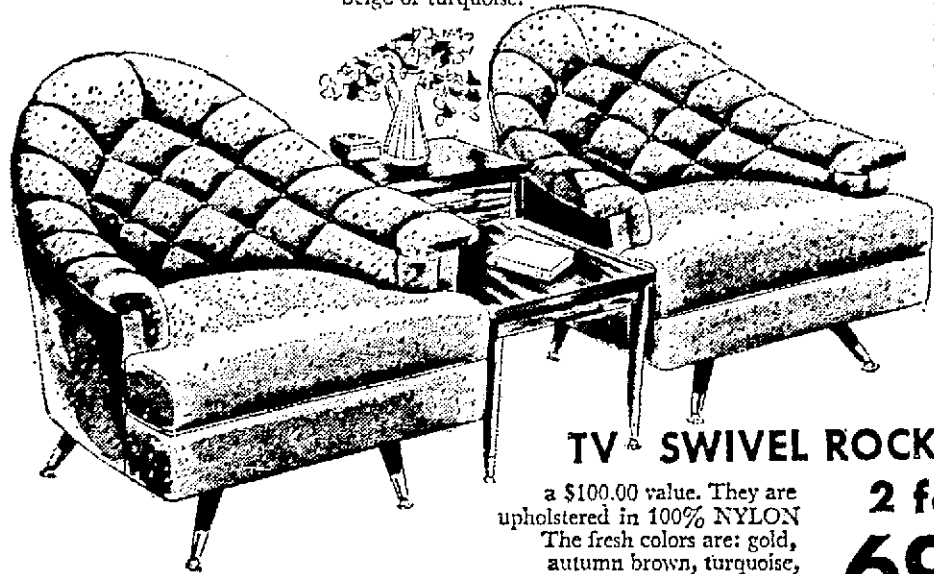
A man size, luxurious pillow back swivel rocker, designed with extra comfort, upholstered in deep pile NYLON FRIEZE. The chair has reversible foam cushion. Colors: brown, beige or turquoise.



BARREL
CHAIR

49⁹⁵

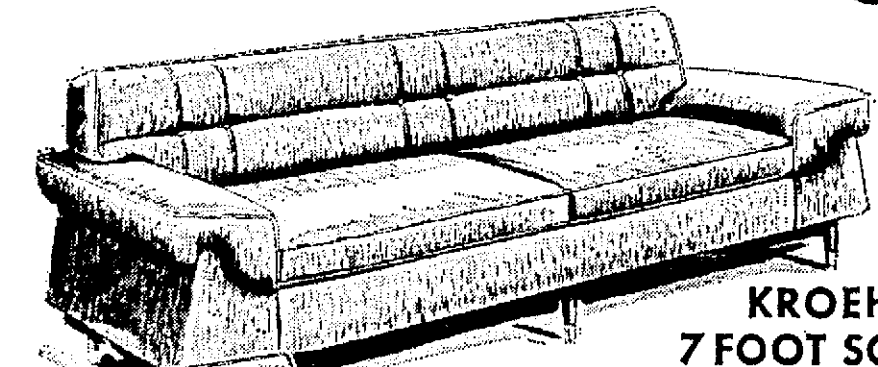
Cushioned in foam, styled in fresh matelasse in lovely colors that would accent any home; celestion green, antique gold, autumn beige. Worth every bit of the 69.95 dollar chairs sold elsewhere.



TV SWIVEL ROCKERS

a \$100.00 value. They are upholstered in 100% NYLON. The fresh colors are: gold, autumn brown, turquoise, sand beige or sage green.

2 for
69⁹⁵

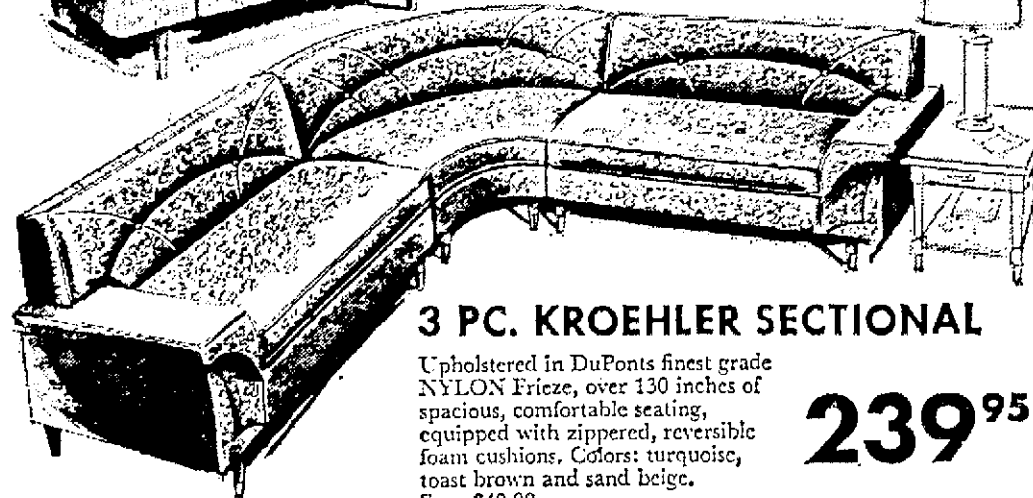


KROEHLER
7 FOOT SOFA
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100% DuPont NYLON frieze upholstery, reversible full foam cushions. The colors are: beige, turquoise or brown.

199⁷⁵
complete

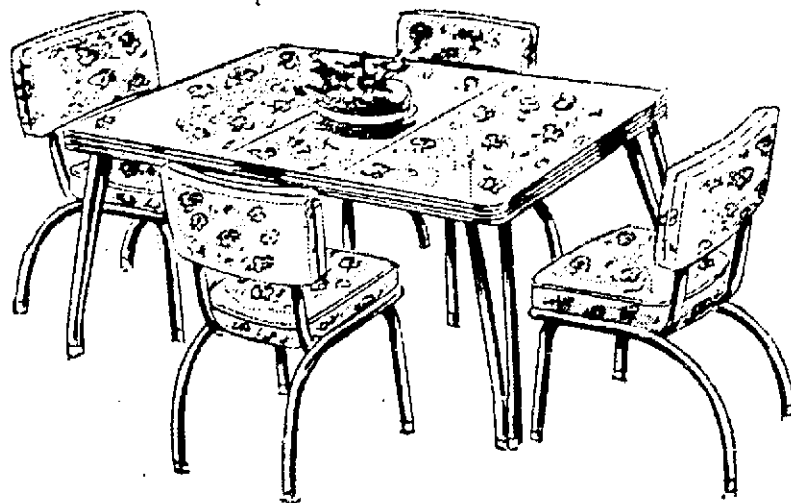


3 PC. KROEHLER SECTIONAL

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239⁹⁵

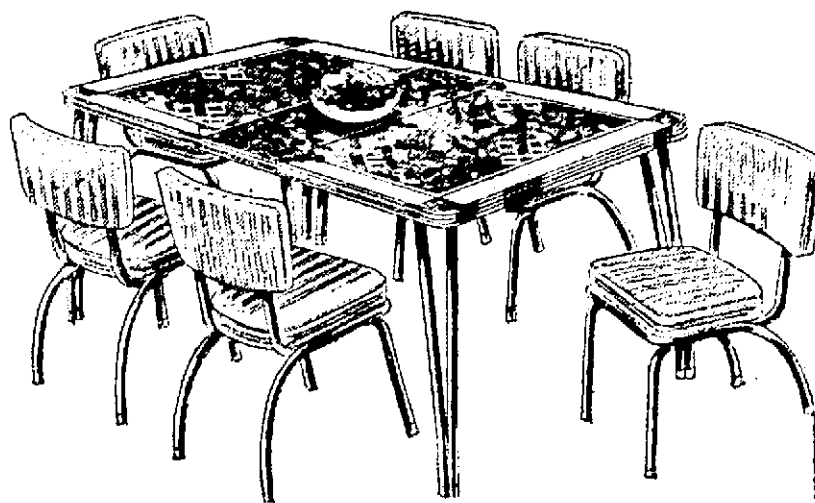
Our TWO BEST DINETTE SELLOUTS!



5 PC. DINETTE

in gleaming chrome. The table top and chairs are detailed in an all over leaf pattern. The table extends from 30 inches by 40 inches to 30 inches by 48 inches. Save \$10.00

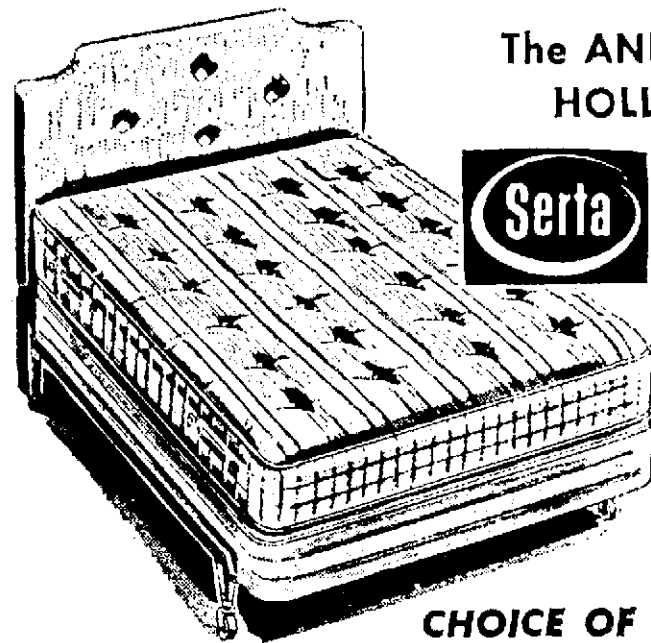
39⁹⁵



7 PC. DINETTE

this dinette with the leaf is 5 feet long. The chairs have deep seated seats and backs. The set comes in either chrome or Bronzstone with wide selections of colors. A \$20.00 savings.

59⁹⁵



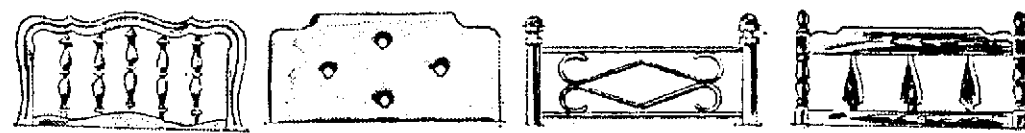
The ANNIVERSARY
HOLLYWOOD BED



59⁹⁵

An extra fine value, Hollywood bed ensemble made by SERTA. Complete with tufted inner-spring mattress with box spring in a beautiful woven stripe, rigid metal frame on casters and choice of one of these lovely headboards.

CHOICE OF 4 HEADBOARDS

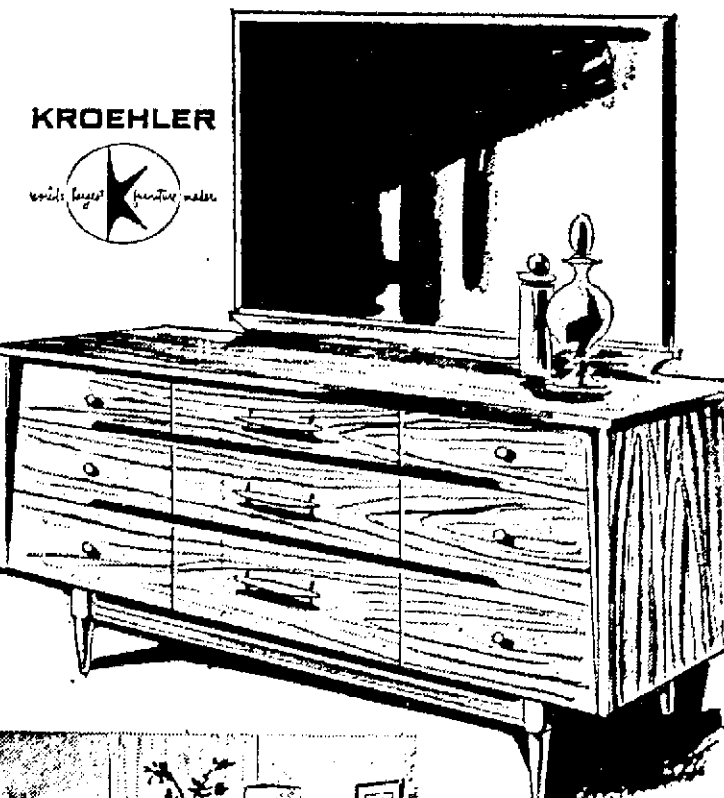


7 Piece
BUNK BED SET

Save
\$20⁰⁰

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Complete with 2 innerspring mattresses in Indian print ticking, 2 steel bed springs, guard rail and ladder.



KROEHLER

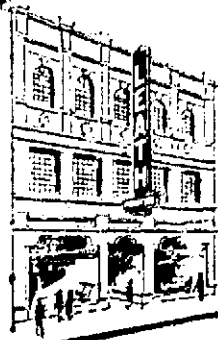


Handcrafted
by
KROEHLER

ALL 3 PIECES

155⁰⁰

This bedroom suite includes spacious triple dresser; 62 inches by 18 inches high. Handsome mirror and panel bed, in walnut finish. The chest is extra at \$65.00, matching bookcase bed, twin size beds and night stands are also available.



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Carmichael

6-20

THERE'S NO GAME AS EXCITING AND TENSE AS LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL---IF YOU LIVE NEXT TO THE FIELD---

STEVE CANYON

6-20

I--AH--THINK PERHAPS WE SHOULD HAVE A COFFEE BREAK...

I'LL BET MISS CALHOON DEMANDS A TASTER TO GET THE ARSENIC BEFORE SHE DOES!

MEANWHILE =

6-20

GEE, MOM, THIS IS A SWEET PAD! WILL MISS CALHOON LET ME STAY HERE TOO?

WHY, YES, OLEY! --OF COURSE WE MUSTN'T DO ANYTHING TO DISTURB MISS CALHOON!

By MILTON CANIFI

6-20

OH, I KNOW HOW TO ACT AROUND HER!

I JUST WANT TO BE SURE I'M HERE WHEN COL. CANYON COMES COURTING YOU!

KERRY DRAKE

6-20

SURE I WENT TO THE MOVIE!... ONE GETS TIRED OF SQUINTING AT THE LITTLE TV SCREEN, SGT. DRAKE!

AND YOU CAN TELL US, OF COURSE, WHAT THE PICTURE WAS ALL ABOUT?

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

6-20

IT WAS WRETCHEDLY DONE --AND I DOZED OCCASIONALLY -- BUT THE PLOT, SUCH AS IT WAS, CONCERNED A SEA CAPTAIN WHO --

SKIP IT, MR. POWERS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

6-20

I JUST PHONED THE MANAGER... TO LEARN IF ANYONE RECALLED SELLING YOU A TICKET!... HE TOLD ME HIS PROJECTOR BROKE DOWN AT 9:05 TONIGHT... AND THERE WAS NO SECOND SHOW!

RIVETS

6-20

YOU CAN'T GO WITH US! DADDY'S TAKING ME TO THE BALL GAME... HE'S GOING TO TRY TO GET ME A FOUL BALL... A REAL BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL!

By GEORGE SIXTA

6-20

YIPPEE!! DAD, RIVETS BROUGHT ME THE BASEBALL YOU PROMISED...

THE PHANTOM

6-20

!?!? EEEYAH!

FENCE BURNED HIM-- LIKE FIRE!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

6-20

THIS IS A MYSTERIOUS THING-- A GIANT VOICE-- A FENCE THAT BURNS!

WE MUST LOOK FURTHER-- AND TELL THE PHANTOM!

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

6-20

I WILL GO OVER THE FENCE THAT BURNS!

Young Hobby Club

6-20

Use Vacuum Bottle Holder To Make Pouring Easier

Look and Learn

6-20

MAN, THERE'S THIS PLACE ON MY BACK THAT'S KILLING ME.

FEAR NOT, FRIEND, I'LL JUST GIVE IT A LITTLE...

NANCY

6-20

RING

OH, MISS RITZ--- I WISH YOU'D TELL NANCY TO STOP BEING SUCH A NOSY BUSYBODY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

6-20

SHE'S ALWAYS SNOOPING AND PRYING INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

I RESENT THAT

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Settled, as a debt
2. Incrustation
3. Rica
4. Kind of lily
5. Anesthetic
6. Colorless, odorless gas
7. Man's nickname
8. Unimpaired
9. Plants used in tanning
10. Piece of the management of income
11. Form of trap-shooting
12. Winner's opponent
13. Exclamation of approval (2 wds.)
14. Young animal
15. Orch cover
16. United Nations agency: abbr.
17. Germanium: sym.
18. Large stream
19. Genus of Old World lizards
20. Cubic meter
21. Kingly

DOWN

1. Informal family meal
2. Tree
3. Inhabitant
4. Patriotic organization: abbr.
5. Scrutinize
6. Wagon
7. Seaweeds
8. Hunder
9. Stops
10. Poker stake
11. Doctrine
12. Man's nickname
13. Afresh
14. Shelter for sheep
15. Rules of conduct
16. The sun
17. Riddles
18. Distribute a new bridge hand
19. Man's name
20. Mongrels
21. Join together
22. Sloping surface
23. Yugoslav
24. Algonquian Indians
25. Skill
26. Minced oath
27. Mature

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
OBNVC UBN PTC RNO CRXLCE
PTC RCXCT UBNQQS BPDDS.—
PCVJBSQKV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THERE IS A MELANCHOLY WHICH ACCOMPANIES ALL ENTHUSIASM.—ANTHONY COOPER

THE RYATTS

6-20

PAM!

ARE YOU STILL ON THAT PHONE?

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Every person has certain distinguished traits." Say, "It has certain distinctive traits."

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: exigency, urgent want. (Accent first syllable.)

"There is scarcely any exigency where caution should not be supplemented by a bit of boldness."

TONIGHT

FINAL WEEK
"The Continental Six" with The Chuck Daye Orchestra

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Martinis, Manhattans, etc.
10¢ Single, 70¢ Double
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MEN'S STORES
will close
Saturdays at
12 NOON

June 22 - August 31

Behnke's
Brauer's
Ferron's
Kobussen's
Otto Jenss

To Your Good Health

Wine Bibbing Possible Cause for 'Red Nose'

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that port wine can have an adverse effect on the capillaries of the nose. Is this an old wives' tale?

My husband and I enjoyed a couple of glasses of port before dinner for several years, and if one had trouble sleeping, another at bedtime.

We both noticed that the small blood vessels just under the skin in our noses had become quite red. We stopped drinking port, and I think the condition has lessened.—R.A.

The port wine part of it is an old wives' tale. On the other hand, the use of alcohol and red noses is not.

Alcohol tends to dilate the capillaries, but this varies according to the individual's reaction, skin condition, etc. I would not regard your wine drinking as excessive, but in some people it could cause a reaction that could be noticed. The same amount of alcohol in some other form could do it, too.

Dear Dr. Molner: For the last year or so I have been waking up just soaked across the chest and back, whether the room is warm or cool. I don't have any trouble sleeping, and am not conscious of bad dreams, don't ordinarily perspire, and seem to be in good health.

I am 41 years old and I feel silly going to a doctor when I am a picture of health.—MRS. A.B.

Such night sweats could be the result of hot flashes, if you are starting the menopause. Another possibility is some subtle infection even if you look healthy. It would be a good idea to have a chest X-ray and general checkup to rule out the chance of an over-active thyroid and other possibilities. You don't sound like a nervous person, but I suggest talking things over with your doctor. It's a sane precaution.

Dear Dr. Molner: Thirty years ago I had my appendix out. It had ruptured. Now I notice a deep indentation where the drainage

tube was inserted. I have put on considerable weight. Would this cause it?—Mrs. C. P.

Yes. The indentation is due to scar formation. As you increase in weight, fat accumulates around the scar, but not in it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been going to a podiatrist for ingrown toenails. One nail has been curving more and more into the flesh. He says that doesn't matter; the thing to be concerned with is clearing the callous from each side.

Does that make sense to you? I should think an ingrowing nail should be prevented from "growing in" or curving more. Should I try another podiatrist?—WILLIAM P.

You are entirely logical, but Nature, sir, doesn't always abide by what we mere mortals regard as logic.

In plainer language, yes, we usually, but not always, can train the nail to flatten out and not curve and dig into tender flesh. Tucking in bits of cotton at the corner, and more complicated methods employed by foot specialists, are aimed at this.

In some maybe I should say,

"quite a few") instances the curving of the nail cannot be avoided. The callous is thickening of the skin or soft tissues at the edge of the nail. Sometimes removal of a segment of the nail is necessary to sustain comfort and prevent this deformity. Seeing another podiatrist might be worthwhile for your peace of mind. But you may find that the

present one is doing the best that can be done. * * * Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and when possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

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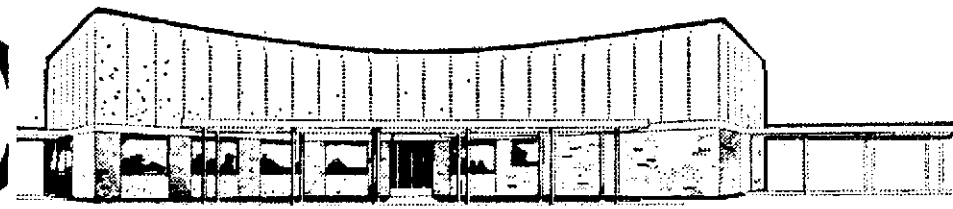
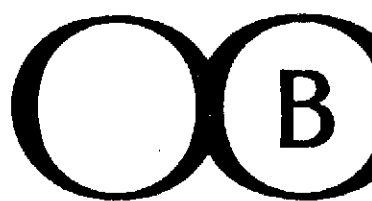
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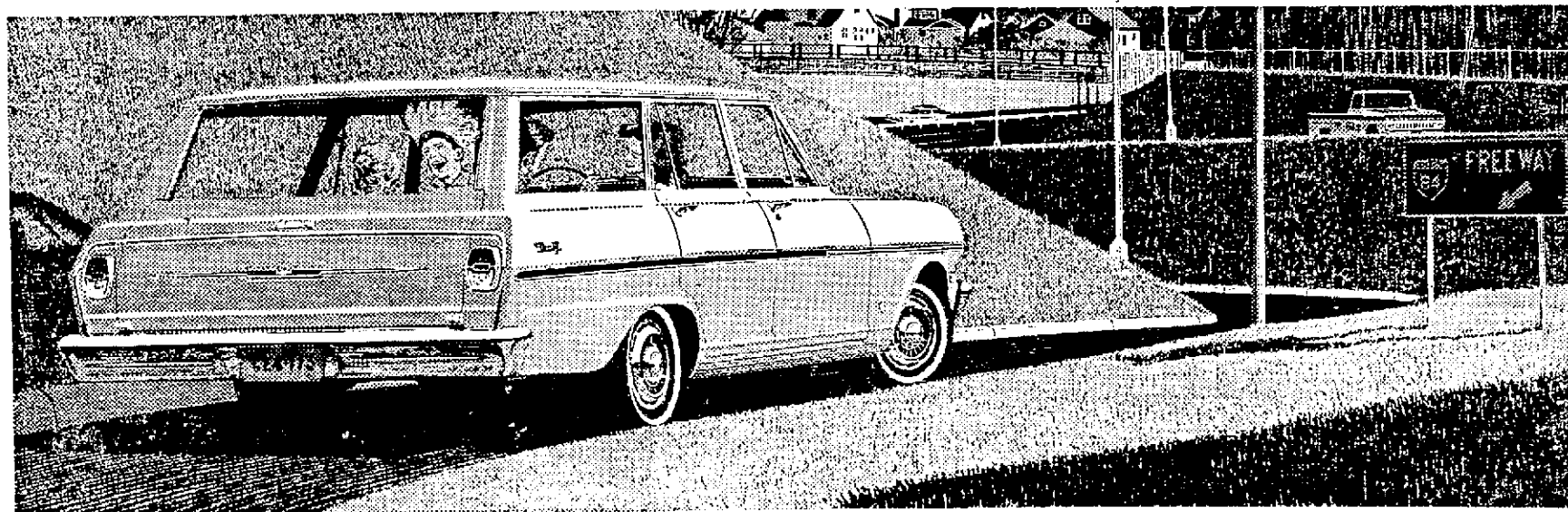
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Member F.D.I.C.

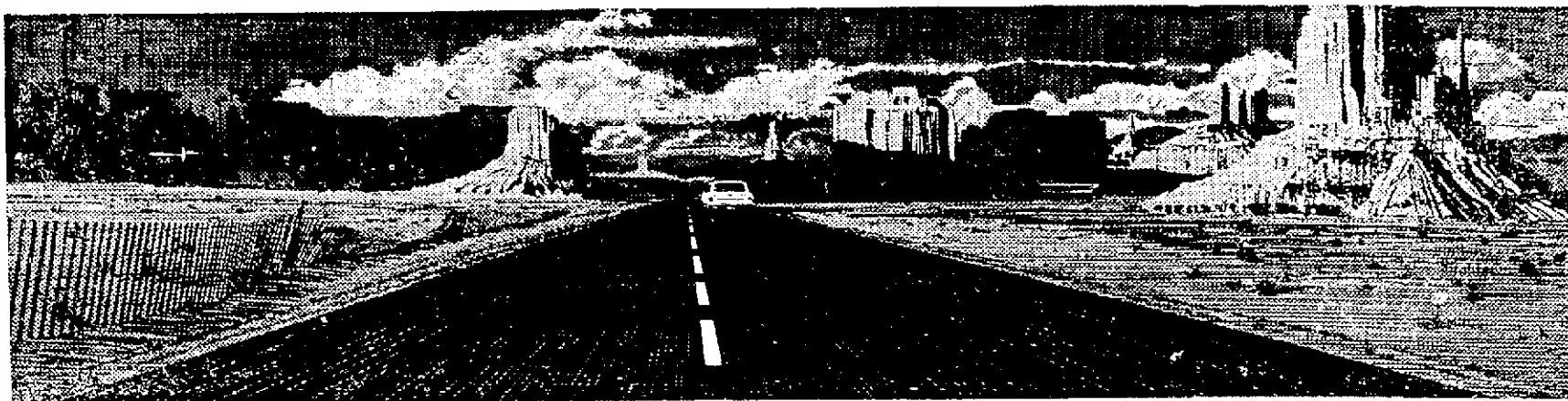


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and get lost...

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Take that old bugaboo of packing, for instance. No bother. With the kind of room you get in that easy-loading cargo compartment, you can just about toss things in any old whichway and come out with space to spare. The load won't dampen the spirits of the spunky 6-cylinder engine either. It just hums along passing up gas pumps (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models)



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like it didn't have a care in the world. Fact is, it has far fewer cares than most engines—being built with the special knack Chevrolet engineers have for dependability and ease of maintenance.

Like a car with ginger—without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while both the trading and the traveling are especially good?

And maybe it'd be a good idea to leave a note for the milkman on the way out, just in case you find yourself tempted to get lost some place before you get back.

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

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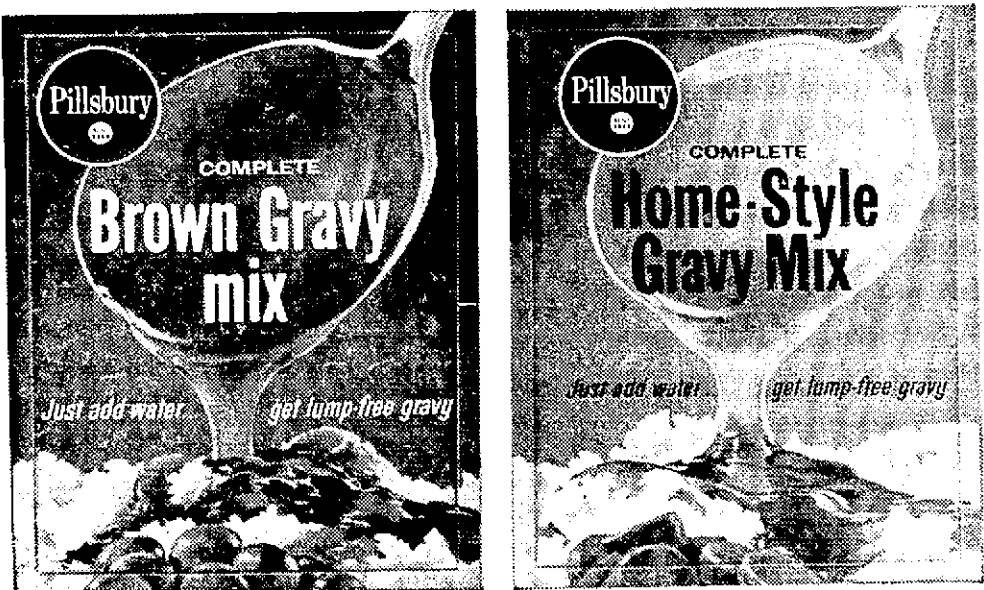
RE 3-5581

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GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

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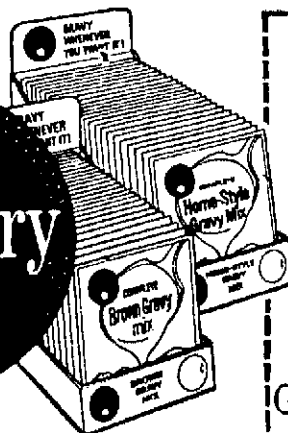
Rich, beefy flavor...even without beef drippings on hand! Never tastes warmed up. You cook it fresh so it *tastes* fresh. And handy: turns cold sandwiches hot, left-overs into a hot lunch. Slim packets of dry mix: easy to store, and the price is nice, too!

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Cut From Colorado
Corn-Fed Beef, Cut and
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A Cook-out Special!
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See Coupon for
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Yes we have nice bananas! Lots and lots of them and they're yours for so little! Pick up a bunch of beauties from morning 'til night! Have banana slices on your cereal. Pack an easy eatin' banana in each packed lunch. Create super banana splits for dessert. And now's the time to bake a banana cake or banana bread to take along on a picnic.

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Crisp, Good in Relish Dish With Olives and Peppers

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29¢

lb.

NATIONAL'S BIG DOLLAR DAYS!

Pork & Beans	Libby's Vegetarian, Molasses or Tomato Sauce	8 11-Oz Cans
Softie Tissue	White or Colored	16 Rolls \$1.00
Sweet Peas	Garden Fresh Early June	7 16-Oz Cans
Tomatoes	Garden Fresh	7 16-Oz Cans
W. K. Corn	Aunt Nellie's	7 16-Oz Cans
Fruit Mix	Sacramento Brand	5 16-Oz Cans
Applesauce	Sunkist Delicious	3 35-Oz Jars
Sliced Oranges	Mandarin Flavorful	5 11-Oz Cans
Bartlett Pears	Natco Brand	5 17-Oz Cans
Tomato Juice	Libby's Brand	3 46-Oz Cans
Fruit Juice	P. L. Unsweetened Pineapple	3 46-Oz Cans
Fruit Drinks	Aunt Nellie's Pine-Orange, Pine-Grapefruit or Orange	3 46-Oz Cans
Top-Treat	Ice Cream Toppings	5 11 oz Cans

Fresh Dairy Foods!

One 10-Oz Pkg Orchard Fresh STRAWBERRIES With the Purchase of

FREE ICE CREAM

HAWTHORN MELLODY VANILLA ALL FLAVORS

1-Gal Ctn 89¢ 1/2-Gal Ctn 95¢

- Pound Butter Grade B Lb Only 64¢
- Casino Brick Cheese . . . 59¢



National's Top-Taste Baked Fresh Daily

SANDWICH BREAD

1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

RAISIN BREAD

1-Lb. Loaf

TOP-TASTE DONUTS

12-Ct. Pkg

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em 2 for Only 49¢ Reg. 29c Ea Buy Two Save 9c

Fresh Frozen Foods!

Spaghetti On Cor w/Meat Sauce 20-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

French Fries Garden Fresh Crinkle Cut 2-Lb Bag 39¢

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Elm Tree's Perfection Chocolate French Torte Ea. 59¢

GOOD ONLY AT NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of 1-Lb. Armour Star SKINLESS WIENERS.....1-Lb. Pkg. 55¢

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

25 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of 3 Lbs. of Yellow or White Onions.....3-Lb. Bag 45¢

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Frozen Nickey's PIZZA PIE.....Three 6-Oz. Pack 99¢

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Three Welch's APPLE-GRAPE JUICE....3 22-Oz. Cans \$1.00

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

COUPON

REDEEM FOR . . .

50 S&H GREEN STAMPS

With the Purchase of Aunt Nellie's Pine-Orange, Pine-Orange or Orange FRUIT DRINKS.....Three 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE

One Per Family Expires Saturday, June 22nd

SURF ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT 15c Off 50-Oz. Pkg. 64¢	FOR EVERYTHING Breeze Detergent 15-Oz. 35¢ 38-Oz. 83¢ Dish Towel Pack \$1.39 4-Lb Size	NEW IMPROVED RINSO BLUE 5c Off 21-Oz. Pkg. 30¢ 10c Off 56-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT "VIM" TABLETS Reg. Size 41¢ 2-Lb. 69¢ 35c Off Jumbo Size \$2.09	FOR AUTOMATICS ACTIVE "ALL" 3-Lb Pkg 79¢ 10-Lb Pkg \$2.29 23-Lb Pkg \$4.59	WITH CONTROLLED SUDS FLUFFY "ALL" 43-Oz. Pkg 79¢	SPECIALLY FOR DISHWASHERS DISHWASHER "ALL" 20 Oz. 49¢	GENTLE LIQUID "ALL" 32-Oz. Btle. 75¢
GENTLE TO HANDS LUX LIQUID 12-Oz. 35¢ 22-Oz. Btle. 60¢ Quart Btle. 87¢	NEW, PINK LIQUID FOR DISHES SWAN LIQUID 12-Oz. 35¢ 22-Oz. Btle. 60¢ 32-Oz. 87¢	LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIQUID WISK Pint 43¢ 32-Oz. Tin 75¢ 1/2-Gal. \$1.39	GOLDEN LIQUID HANDY ANDY 28-Oz. Btle. 69¢	WITH AMMONIA LIQUID HANDY ANDY 20-Oz. Btle. 69¢	FOR A LOVELY COMPLEXION LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Reg 23¢ White or Colored Bath Bars 33¢	FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 Reg 37¢	"PRAISE" SOAP 10c Off Pack 10c Off Pack 3 Reg 34¢ 2 Bath Bars 31¢

Drive Against Economic Illiteracy Underway

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The New York Stock Exchange received this letter a while ago. "Dear Sirs: I am teaching a course in economics to a small group of high school seniors. This is my first experience in the field. I am a band director by profession, and I would appreciate any material you have that would benefit my students or myself."



Porter

Without belittling the efforts of the band director to teach economics, NYSE president and former college president Keith Funt commented at the time: "I think it is fair to say that most high school principals would rather have a band leader teach economics than have an economist lead their band."

Need More Training

I was recently forcibly reminded of this capsule commentary on economic illiteracy in our land when I accompanied a group of bright, attractive teen-agers from Detroit on a de luxe tour of the NYSE and listened to them answer questions on the difference between capitalism, communism and socialism, the role of profits in our society, etc. Bright as they were and entirely capable of learning basic economics quickly, these youngsters did not have the training they must have if, as adults, they are to understand and safeguard our unique system of private enterprise.

Only 5 per cent of all high school students ever take a separate course in economics, a 1960 study found. History and social studies teachers are mostly giving the scant economics which is being taught in our high schools and only 16 of the 50 states require even an elementary economics course for social studies teachers. Less than a quarter of our high school graduates go on to college ever take a college economics course. Even among those teaching special economics courses, only a tiny few were economics majors in college.

Leaders Aroused

During the many years I have been writing and warning about economic illiteracy, there has been a gradual ground-swell of concern. Now educators, business, financial and labor leaders finally are aroused and a drive against the illiteracy is under way on many fronts.

Item: The Sears Foundation has underwritten a pilot teacher training project with the Nyack, N.Y., Public Schools and the Associated Public School System, which has produced a special program and training film being used at regional conferences of teachers and school administrators the country over. Nyack has devel-

oped a program for practical economic education based on the purchase by a school class of a stock which then becomes the vehicle which guides the students through the complexities of economics and economic systems. At least 100 schools—perhaps twice as many—are now using this technique to bring economics alive.

Item: The NYSE has developed an "in-service" training course (credit given) for teachers on securities and investing. In just six semesters, it has become the most popular in-service course in New York City and 575 teachers already have taken it. The Exchange is encouraging establishment of similar courses in larger cities—possibly Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Chicago and now, as a result of the teen-agers' visit to the exchange, Detroit is on the list too. Former educators on the NYSE staff are ready to help set up the courses for teachers in appropriate areas. Through other training courses it has sponsored, the NYSE estimates it so far has reached 4,000 to 5,000 teachers and administrators.

Item: Each summer leaders in the securities industry sponsor a three week Forum on Finance for college faculty members at the New York University School of Business Administration.

Personal Economics

Item: The Joint Council on Economic Education is continuing its summer workshops for teachers conducted at colleges and universities by state councils affiliated with the Joint Council. This council has organized a project on personal economics and its function within the framework of economic education and a report by participating high school educators on the project is due this summer or fall.

This is only a sampling of what's going on. It does indicate a beginning has been made and it represents great progress over the situation a decade ago.

As a person who was a college major in economics and who has been studying and writing about the subject ever since, I truly appreciate the comment, "The American economy is the eighth wonder of the world; the ninth wonder is the economic ignorance of the American people." Now, perhaps, we're starting to destroy that "ninth wonder."

Woman to Attend Church Conclave

Miss Hilda Kippenhan, 1315 S. Mason St., Appleton, is one of 100 ministers, laymen and laywomen of the United Church of Christ from the Midwest scheduled to attend the church's first Experimental Conference in Elmhurst, Ill., Monday through Friday.

The conference has as its theme, "Summoned to Risk—The



Plan Lifesaving Course at YMCA

A special lifesaving course will be offered at the Appleton YMCA, beginning next Thursday.

The course will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 20. It will combine the junior and senior lifesaving courses.

The instructor will be B. H. Stellberg. Members completing the course successfully will receive Red Cross qualification and YMCA certification.

The class limit is 12 boys or girls 12 to 15 years old and 12 boys or girls 16 years old or older. Those taking the course must attend regularly. The fee for non-members of the YMCA will be 50 cents per class or \$6 for the course.

Christian in Today's World." It will be centered in small discussion groups in consultation with church leaders.

The conference is planned "to challenge Christians to accept the risks of being His servants in the service of men."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
COUNTY COURT
Branch No. 3
JAMES F. WINTERS, Plaintiff
vs.
SALLY ANN WINTERS, Defendant
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Van Susteren, Bollenbeck & Patterson, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 322 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, a demand for a copy of the Complaint with- in forty (40) days after the 20th day of June, 1963, exclusive of the date just stated and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
VAN SUSTEREN, BOLLENBECK & PATTERSON
Attorneys for Plaintiff
June 20-27 July 5
Town of Date

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following application has been made with the town clerk to deal in intoxicating liquor.
Class "B" Combination
Name—Harvey Schroeder
Address—Dale, Wisconsin
Location of Premises to be licensed—Lot 7, Block 2, Lepple Addition to Village of Dale.
a-DAVID ZEHNER
Town Clerk
June 19-20-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN, JUVENILE COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF HEARING, TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to Yvonne Marie Nitzband, a minor.
To Wayne Nitzband, General Delivery, Alamogordo, Mexico.
Outagamie Department of Public Welfare Court House, Appleton Wisconsin
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on July 2, 1963, at 9:30 a.m., at Court House in Appleton, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor.
Dated June 3, 1963.
BY THE COURT:
RAYMOND P. DOHR
Juvenile Court Judge
Robert A. Bachman
303 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 6-13-20

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 24th day of June, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:
Harold Linemeyer and William Tiede & Sons Construction
from the ruling of the City Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on or for the use of the property known and described as follows:
They are contemplating building a National Food Store at 1335 South Oneida Street. Would like permission to erect such structure for examination and slay within 15' (fifteen feet) of the North property line of Mr. Linemeyer's land. The adjoining property north of this land is owned by Mrs. D. Kohler, which does not conform with Section 15.25 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance. Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the applicant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.
CITY OF APPLETON, Appleton, Wis.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS
By s-CHARLES A. MAGNETTE
Secretary
June 20-21-22

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1960 Mercury 4 door sed., OZ32P525621 at Public Auction on 6-25-63 at 10:01 A.M. at Tusler Motor Company, Appleton, Wisconsin where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
S-J. C. RACHALS
June 20.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1962 Pontiac Star City 4 dr., 662P3717 at Public Auction on 6-25-63 at 9:01 A.M. at Tusler Motor Company, Appleton, Wisconsin where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.
GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
S-J. C. RACHALS
June 20.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the matter of the Estate of PAULINE D. SORENSEN, deceased.
Branch No. 1

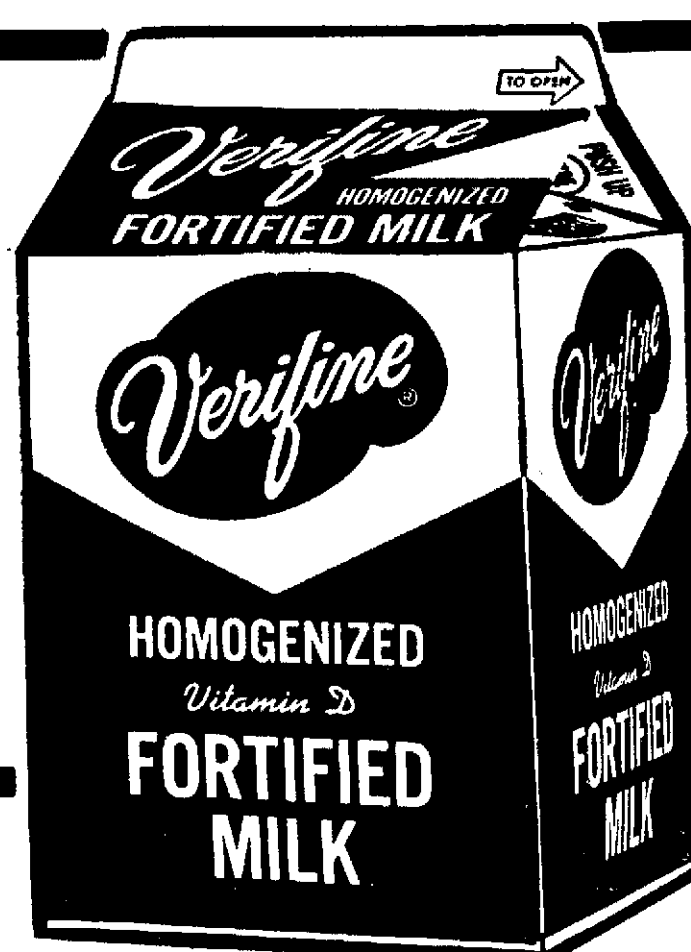
A petition having been filed, representing that Pauline Sorensen, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 21, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 24th day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of September, 1963;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of September, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated June 11, 1963.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge.
L. H. Chudacoff, Atty.
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
June 13-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Wilbert A. Adrians, also known as W. A. Adrians & Dr. Wilbert A. Adrians, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Wilbert A. Adrians, also known as W. A. Adrians & Dr. Wilbert A. Adrians, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 17, 1961 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:
IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of July, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of September, 1963;
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 1st day of October, 1963, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;
Dated June 4, 1963.
By the Court,
s-STANLEY A. STAIDL
County Judge
Robert A. Bachman, Attorney
303 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 6-13-20

ANOTHER FIRST FOR VERIFINE



ONE FULL GALLON IN A SINGLE PLASTIC CARTON

- ECONOMICAL!
- CONVENIENT!

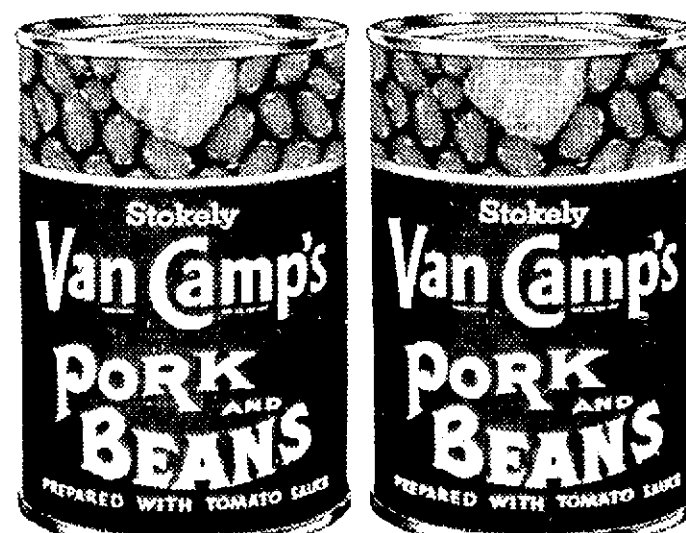
The same delicious tasting milk in the only easy pour gallon carton in the State of Wisconsin.



SAVE 10¢ ON THE FINEST PORK AND BEANS OF ALL!

Outsell the rest because:

- Van Camp uses only choice, hand-picked, tender beans
- Generously flavored with a variety of special spices and plump, ripe tomatoes
- Simmered slowly in this exclusive Secret Savory Sauce to flavor each bean
- Rich in protein, iron, calcium, niacin, Vitamin B₁ and B₂



CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON NOW!

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ WHEN YOU BUY
2 cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans.
(except 8 oz. size)

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ toward the purchase of 2 cans of Van Camp's Pork and Beans, (except 8 oz.).

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., Box 183, Clinton, Iowa and we will pay you the plus 2¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

Invalidates proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.

Present This Coupon To Your Retail Grocer

EM-4

It's Delicious

WISPRIDE



10 oz. Size

Wispride Label . . . Good Cheese on the Table

Natural

Sharp Cheddar

A Perfect Partner

for

- TV & Party Snacks
- Cheeseburgers
- Buffet Suppers
- "Nothing could be tastier"

Available at Your Favorite Food Store



THE PLOT TO KILL DE GAULLE



In today's France, where murderous conspiracy has become an accepted part of politics, the question is not whether Le Grand Charles can stay in power, but whether he can stay alive.

Geoffrey Bocca, veteran reporter and long-time resident of France, provides a startling inside account of the situation in the

JUNE 23RD Issue of

Family Weekly

with your copy of the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

You Can't Miss With an A&P Steak!

A&P Round

Super-Right Steak

65¢

Lb.

Super-Right—Boneless
Round Steak... Lb. 75c
Boneless—Rolled & Tied
Rump Roast... Lb. 89c
Super-Right Beef
Cube Steaks... Lb. 89c
Super-Right Beef
Arm Roast... Lb. 49c
Boneless—Super-Right Chuck or
Arm Roast... Lb. 59c
Super-Right Beef
Chuck Steak... Lb. 39c
Allgood Lean
Sliced Bacon 2 -Lb. Pkg. 95c

Fish & Sea Food Favorites!
Fresh Dressed Perch Lb. 39c
Halibut Steaks 1-lb. 49c
Frozen Shrimp 21 to 42 Medium Lb. 89c
Raw Scallops Lb. 79c

A&P Super-Right MEATS

Miracle Whip	Kraft's Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	49c
Sultana Corn	Whole Kernel	16-Oz. Can	10c
Cut Wax Beans	16-Oz. Cans	3	35c
Wax Beans	Lake Regent Whole	16-Oz. Can	10c
A&P Applesauce	16-Oz. Cans	3	49c
A&P Corn	Cream Style	2 16-Oz. Cans	29c

In **JUNE WOMAN'S DAY** Now on Sale **10c**
SPECIAL LARGE SIZE EDITION
COLLECTOR'S COOK BOOK STEAK
 How-to tips on charcoal grilling and marvelous recipes for all kinds of steaks and sauces!
PLUS: Menus, recipes, ideas by the dozen for America's Favorite Pastime: OUTDOOR EATING
PLUS: 15 Delightful flower arrangements

Iona Cut Beets	2 16-Oz. Cans	25c
Fruit Cocktail	Sultana 3 29-Oz. Cans	1
Canned Shrimp	Gulf Stream 4 1/2-Oz. Can	39c
Sultana Shrimp	Canned Medium 5-Oz. Can	45c
Iona Peaches	Halves or Slices 2 29-Oz. Cans	55c
Sultana Tomatoes	2 16-Oz. Cans	35c

Super-Right Quality — Beef

Chuck

Popular Blade Cut Beef Roast

33¢

Lb.

Beef Stew
 or
Ground Chuck

59¢

Lb.

Super-Right Brand

Lunch Meat

Special Sale!
 Large Bologna, Cotto Salami, Spiced Luncheon Meat, Old Fashioned Loaf, Minced Loaf, Pickle & Pimento or Olive Loaf.

29¢

Half Lb.

For Flavorful Outdoor Grilling!

FRESH BRATWURST

49¢

Lb.

LARGE, LIGHT, AND ABSOLUTELY LUSCIOUS!
JANE PARKER LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE
 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Size REG. 49¢
ONLY 39¢

BISMARCKS PKG. OF 6 REG. 39¢ 35¢
LEMON PIE REG. 49¢ 45¢

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*
BARBECUE SAUCE
 8-OZ. BOTTLE **29¢**

✓Check the FLAVOR! ✓Check the PRICE!

A&P Iced TEA

Famous Since 1859!

100 Tea Bags 98¢

CAPTAIN KIDD FRUIT DRINKS
 ORANGE, GRAPE, LEMON LIME PUNCH
3 1/2 Gal. Decanters for \$1

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A **10 Lbs. 45¢**
Honeydew Melons Sugar Sweet 9-Size Ea. **49¢**
Lemons California 95 Size **10 for 59¢**
Green Beans Fresh Stringless Tender Lb. **19¢**
Sweet Corn Large Tender Golden Ears **6 for 39¢**

Soup & Sandwich Suggestions

Campbell's Soup Mushroom or Chicken Noodle 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 50¢	Campbell's Soup Tomato 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 35¢	Campbell's Soup Vegetable 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 40¢
Buttermilk Bread 2 24-Oz. Loaves 49¢	Daisy Saltine Crackers 2-lb. 19¢	Sandwich Spread Ann Page 8-Oz. Jar 25¢
Strawberry Holsum Preserves 2 Lb. Jar 59¢	Mel-O-Bit Cheese Bites 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢	Sultana Tuna Flakes 5 8-Oz. Cans 1
Peanut Butter Holsum 2 Lb. Jar 69¢	Luncheon Meat Super-Right 3 12-Oz. Cans 1	A&P Tuna Chunks... 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 29¢
Cobey's Shoestring POTATOES 1 1/8 oz can 10¢	Pate's CARMEL POPPS 11 oz bag 39¢	
Dexo Shortening 8 Lb. Can 63¢	Charcoal Briquets 20 lb bag 98¢	Daisy Saltines 1 lb box 19¢

Salad Dressing	Sultana Brand	Qt. Jar	39c
Reynolds Wrap	Heavy Duty	25-Ft. Roll	57c
Paper Towels	Angel Soft	3 2 Pkg. \$	1.00
White Cloud	Toilet Tissue	4 Pkgs. of 2 Rolls	1 00
Puffs Tissue	Facial	3 Boxes of 400	79c
Cheddar Cheese	Sharp Aged	Lb.	59c
Ice Cream	Marvel Cherry Marble	Half Gal.	59c
Lemonade	Libby Frozen	4 8-Oz. Cans	49c
Pizza	Lambrecht Frozen	14-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Hi-C Drinks	Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Orange-Pineapple	3 46-Oz. Cans	1
B&M Beans	Small Pea Beans	18-Oz. Jar	29c
Crisco	Vegetable Shortening	3 -Lb. Can	81c
Scott Napkins		2 Pkgs. of 60	29c
Marvel Cigarettes		Ctn. of 10 Pkgs.	2.36
Confidets		2 Boxes of 12	79c
Friskies	Cat Food	2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans	29c
Friskies	Dog Food Horsemeat	Ea.	25c
Friskies	Canned Dog Food	2 16-Oz. Cans	29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Through June 22nd

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

SULTANA PORK & BEANS
 3 Lb., 4 Oz. Cans **29¢ Ea.**

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

HANDICAPPED BUSINESSMAN FEELS SUCCESS BASED ON ACHIEVEMENT

DEAR CY: My 28-year-old brother has just you work for it, despite handicaps. He is in a caps. You set your sights and state of depression. I would achieve. Success is not so much a desire for money as achievement. To this, he added, "We operate like any other company going places, except for one thing. We have the most beautiful office staff in the world."

DEAR BROTHER: This morning, I spoke to S. Barry Lipin, president of U. S. Auto Leasing, a firm started in 1954 which intends to gross over \$1 million next year. "Spoke to" isn't precisely correct, since I talked to Mr. Lipin's secretary who paraphrased my message to her boss. He then answered me directly via telephone after reading her lips. You see, he has lost 95 per cent of his hearing and depends on lip reading for a livelihood. In communicating with this young man, I asked, "What is the basis for your success which you can pass on to others?" He re-

just like driving a Rolls Royce...the feeling you get when you serve



FRIDAY NITE ONLY FISH FRY Special \$1.25
FRIED FILLET OF PERCH { French Fried Potatoes—Cole Slaw Bread and Butter—Coffee or Tea (Please Note) With Coffee
EVERY FRIDAY Served from 5 P.M. to 11 P.M.
SKALL'S

BELLIN'S FOOD MARKET
202 E. Wisconsin Ave. DAILY 7:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Phone 4-1477 • We Deliver

Country-Fresh Grade A LARGE **EGGS** 3 Doz. \$1.00

CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Charcoal Lighter Quart 49¢
Ringo Drink Grape—Orange 2 Qts. 35¢
Paper Plates .40 Count 39¢
Paper Napkins 200 Count 29¢

SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14-oz. Bottles 33¢
CARROTS 2 1-lb. Bags 19¢
RIPE TOMATOES . . . Lb. 29¢

ORANGES Size 138 59¢ Doz.
New Potatoes Red or White 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

PORK STEAK 43¢ Lb.
Boneless Pork Butt Roast Lb. 35¢
U.S. Choice RIB STEAK Lb. 79¢
Home-Made BRATS 49¢ Lb.
Hormel Canned Ham . . 10 Lb. Can 6.99
Armour Star Cooked Summer Sausage . . Lb. 49¢

FROZEN FOODS Morton's
MEAT PIES Chicken-Turkey-Beef 5 8-oz. Pies 95¢

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 2/29¢
We Carry Delicious Dairy-Diet 9 1/2-oz. Size 45¢
KLEENEX TISSUES 300—2 Ply Tissues 2 for 45¢



Two Wide-Eyed, shiny-nosed Chinese Deer stand a little uncertain on a table as they make their camera debut five days after they were born at the Whipsnade Zoo in London. With them is Julia Puddephatt, a hostess at the children's section of the zoo. (AP Wire-photo)

DEAR CY: Golf is my profession, and I agree whole heartedly with you that golf teaching is unnecessarily complicated. If there was some standardized universal method of instruction, it could be exploited. I think teaching pros could capitalize on it as well as newcomers.

DEAR PRO GOLF: The field of golf instruction is populated by athletes who became teachers. Although there are many excellent golf teachers, this is not necessarily the best way to create a teaching force. Sure, there are sound scientific teachers like Alex Morrison, Ernest Jones (and hundreds of lesser known), but the future of teaching golf will swing to people who can instruct first, and play golf second. Percy Boomer, the British pro, is a good example of the school instructor who became a topflight teacher. Probably the biggest road block to better golf instruction is our idolizing touring pros and their every utterance between rounds. Practically all of their books are ghostwritten but men live by them. Naturally the information purveyed is highly complex as playing circuit competition is a complicated affair.

DEAR CY: We have a good product, but it must be seen to be believed, and we have had trouble getting it off the ground. Once demonstrated, teen-agers and adults can visualize selling it and earning good money. Is there any way we can get our product shown in action at the coming World's Fair in New York City? Those attending would be enthusiastic, and we could then expand and build up a sales force.

BERT LISZAK
DEAR MR. LISZAK: An estimated 70 to 80 million people are expected to spin the stiles of the 1964-1965 New York World's Fair. About 20 per cent of them are expected to be diverted through the portals of a special exhibit hall, "Opportunities, U. S. A." A half million dollar fund will be spent before the fair, promoting this exhibit hall. Participating companies must subscribe for a minimum of 1,000 square feet, and are limited to a maximum of 3,000. Actual sales of products will be permitted as part of demonstrations. Address inquiries to "Opportunities, U. S. A., Inc.", Suite 4010, Time and Life Bldg., Rockefeller Center, New York City.

DEAR CY: "Songwriting Facts, Pitfalls and Profits" — it's Cy's brand-new booklet. Get a copy by sending 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, care of this newspaper.

For answers to your Personal Business Questions, write Cy Barrett, care of this newspaper. Include stamped, self-addressed return envelope.
(Copyright 1963)

Beachcombing Shows Profit

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Phil Mann, a 24-year-old native of New York City, has brought the ancient art of beachcombing up to date and says he makes a fair living at it.

Mann, who uses an electronic metal detector, arrived here after a 3 1/2 month hitchhiking trip which started at Bangor, Maine. He reported he picked up \$1,746.09 in coins plus assorted jewelry from bathing beaches en route.

He hit Key West's two public beaches as soon as he arrived and found \$18 and two valuable rings within seven hours.

A CHICKEN DINNER pets find irresistible!

VETS' CHICKEN PARTS DOG FOOD new from

Here's the treat your dog's been longing to eat! Delicious tasting chicken morsels that really get gobbled up fast. We're so sure he'll go for VETS' Chicken that we guarantee your dog will gobble up every last chunk or your money back!

TRY VETS' BEEF, TOO
Looks like tenderloin tips the most appetizing, juicy-rich, all-meat chunks you've ever seen. If your dog likes meat, he'll love VETS' Beef!

Wisconsin's Health

Extreme Overheating of Body Can Cause Sunstroke, Death

BY CARL N. NEUPERT, M.D., State Health Officer

Beating the heat—often a subject for jest during our wonderful Wisconsin summer weather—is not always a joking matter. Heatstrokes—sometimes called sunstrokes—result from too much work or exercise in the hot sun, while heat exhaustion usually follows overexertion in excessive heat. Both conditions are potentially serious, and both should be treated immediately by a physician. But both disorders also can be avoided.

Extreme overheating of the body can be a serious thing—it can cause heatstroke, heat exhaustion, and sometimes even death. One Wisconsin heat wave, in fact—the record-breaker of 1936—claimed 529 lives before it was finished.

Heatstrokes—sometimes called sunstrokes—result from too much work or exercise in the hot sun, while heat exhaustion usually follows overexertion in excessive heat. Both conditions are potentially serious, and both should be treated immediately by a physician. But both disorders also can be avoided.

Having a heat stroke is often likened to having a broken thermostat on a furnace—the body's mechanism regulating a person's temperature doesn't work, and it sun, drink plenty of water, and climbs quickly. Often the victim's skin becomes hot and dry, freckles on the face, and a headache. Preventing any of these disorders is a simple matter: avoid exposure to excessive heat or sun, drink plenty of water, and eat lightly—selecting such nutritious foods as meat, eggs, milk products, and fresh fruits and vegetables. Plenty of sleep is important, and it's also best to avoid sudden cooling when the former case, a person feels an overwhelming weakness and loss of appetite, accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and dizziness. Beating the heat involves both precautions—when we pick the proper ones and adjust ourselves and our activities to the situation at hand, it should be a breeze!

LOOK! ANOTHER GREAT NEW SEALTEST TREAT!

MR. COOL

Sealtest TRADE MARK

CHOCO CHERRY BAR

BE SURE TO ENJOY THESE OTHER TOP-QUALITY SEALTEST TREATS IN MULTI-PAKS

ICE CREAM CONES **ICE CREAM SANDWICHES** **TOFFEE KRUNCH BARS** **Popsicles** **ICE CREAM BARS**

GET THE BEST! GET SEALTEST!

Earl Francis Leads Bucs Past Braves

Hank Aaron Blasts His 20th Homer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Earl Francis helped win his own game with a double, two singles and three runs batted in as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday night.

The Pirates ruined Bob Sadowski's major league debut with three runs on seven hits in the first four innings.

Home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones were the only runs off Francis as he gained his third triumph against two defeats. He needed help, however, from left-hander Joe Gibbon, who took over with two on and one out in the seventh and blanked the Braves on one hit, he struck out five.

Francis Doubles
As a hitter, Francis had a hand in two of three scoring innings at the expense of Sadowski and Hank Fischer. He doubled home two runs off Sadowski in the second and singled another run across against Fischer in the fifth.

Doubles by Donn Clendenon and Johnny Logan in the second and a triple by Willie Stargell in the fifth were other key blows for the Pirates, who had 13 hits off four pitchers.

Clendenon and Roberto Clemente each matched Francis' total of three hits.

Aaron's home run boosted his total, high in the major leagues, to 20.

The victory lifted the Pirates into a sixth place tie with the Braves.

PITTSBURGH	MILWAUKEE
Bailey 3b	Mathews 3b
Schofield 2b	Bolling 2b
Clemente cf	H.A. Aaron rf
Lynch lf	Maye lf
Savage if	Torre c
Stargell 1b	McKee ss
Clendenon 1b	Oliver 1b
Logan ss	Monks ss
Brand c	Sadowski p
Fischer p	Adair p
Gibbon p	Fischer p
Schneider p	Schneider p
Blaker p	Funk p
CT.Aaron	CT.Aaron

Totals 37 6 11 4
Struck out for Sadowski in 4th; Walked for Schneider in 7th; c-Struck out for Funk in 9th.

Pittsburgh..... 620 130 000-4
Milwaukee..... 001 000-2
E-None. P.O.A-Pittsburgh 27-9, Milwaukee 27-10. DP-Bailey, Schofield and Clendenon; Logan and Clendenon; Mathews and Boling; Menke and Oliver; Boling, Menke and Oliver, LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 7.
2B-Stargell, HR-H.A. Aaron, Jones, 5B-Clendenon, Maye.
IP H R ER BB SO
xFrancis W, 3-2, 6 2 2 2 4 4
Gibbon 2 2 0 0 0 0
Sadowski L, 0-1, 4 2 0 0 0 5
Fischer 2 2 3 4 3 3 1
Schneider 2 1-3 1 0 0 0 2
Funk 2 1 0 0 0 0
Faced 2 men in 7th.
WP-Sadowski, U-Vargo, Harvey, Weaver. T-2:52. A-6,715.

Carol Sorenson Wins In Consolation Round

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., who was dethroned in the first round Tuesday as Women's Intercollegiate golf champion, defeated Arizona State teammate Rosalie Sheedy, 7 and 6, in consolation play Wednesday.

Fierce Battles Loom in AL

Mays Faces Fight to Gain All-Star Berth

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Imagine an All-Star game without Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle?

It was conceivable Wednesday, a week before the players' selection of the squads for the All-Star game in Cleveland July 9, that last October's World Series participants, the Yankees and Giants, may not have a single representative in the starting lineup.

Mantle, of course, is on the disabled list with a broken foot and almost certainly won't be ready for the game, even if chosen. Mays may possibly be selected for the center field post although he currently is being outbitten by Cincinnati's Vada Pinson and St. Louis' Curt Flood, both exceptional fielders.

Pretty Well Set
With one or two exceptions, the National League starting squad appears to be pretty well set.

Foxes' Averages

Pirates Average									
(Including Tuesday's Game)									
	BATTING					PITCHING			
	AB	H	D	T	HR	RB	IP	W	ERA
Grims	152	47	6	8	2	30	309		
Embrey	137	42	7	0	0	15	202		
Farson	146	44	8	3	4	40	179		
Lewandowski	108	46	15	0	0	19	266		
Aiken	124	33	4	4	0	9	198		
Fisher	25	5	0	0	0	3	200		
Van Remmen	20	4	0	0	0	2	180		
Richardson	122	24	0	0	0	2	188		
Vader	49	9	2	0	0	1	143		
Stone	39	7	0	0	0	1	107		
Sorenson	123	21	0	0	0	1	103		
King	7	1	0	0	0	0	077		
Barrier	13	1	0	0	0	1	063		
Rowden	13	1	0	0	0	1	050		
Petryshyn	16	1	0	0	0	0	060		
Carmichael	20	1	0	0	0	0	050		
Hill	5	0	0	0	0	0	000		
May	0	0	0	0	0	0	000		

PITCHERS

White Sox Rip Twins, Remain 1 Game Behind Victorious New York

Fox Smashes 5 Hits; Yanks Win On Maris' Homer

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Hate-the-Yankees Club, which hasn't sipped champagne since 1959, has an omen.

Nellie Fox is hitting over .300. The last time Fox hit that high, the Chicago White Sox stole into the American League throne room and toppled the New Yorkers while the Hate-the-Yankees Club members raided the nearest wine cellar and popped enough corks to fill Yankee Stadium.

Nellie hasn't been able to approach his .306 batting mark of 1959 since, but at 35 he's in full swing again. He stroked five hits in six at-bats Wednesday night as

The White Sox clobbered Minnesota 12-4 with a 19-hit attack. Fox collected four singles and a double, raising his average from .298 to .311 while rookie Tom McCraw and veteran Floyd Robinson each hit two homers and accounted for nine runs batted in.

The triumph kept the Chicagoans one game back of the Yankees in their bid to give Manager Al Lopez another pennant. Lopez is the only manager to break the Yankees pennant monopoly in the last 14 years. He did it with the 1954 Cleveland Indians and the '59 Sox.

Sixth Win in Row
The Yankees remained out front as Roger Maris' three-run homer provided a 3-2 decision over

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Major League Outfielders went to unusual lengths in chasing long hits Wednesday. In the top photo, Houston's Carl Warwick (20) and Rusty Staub run out of space in chasing a triple by Chicago's Ron Santo in Wrigley Field. In the lower photo, Cleveland's Willie Kirkland jumps onto the fence in a vain effort to head off a 2-run homer by Baltimore pinch-hitter Bob Saverine. The Cubs and the Indians won the games, (AP Wirephotos)

Clintonville Legion '9' Edges Kaukauna, 7 to 6

Thompson Drives Home Winning Run in 10th

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE
(Central Division)

W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Clintonville	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Marion	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Waupaca	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Appleton	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	1

Clintonville..... 620 130 000-4
Kaukauna..... 001 000-2

Clintonville..... 620 130 000-4
Kaukauna..... 001 000-2

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Kaukauna..... 001 000-2

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Kaukauna..... 001 000-2

Clintonville..... 620 130 000-4
Kaukauna..... 001 000-2

Snead Makes 23rd Try for Open Title

Predicts Brookline Course Will Be Tough on All Players

BY DON WEISS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — It was the eve of the 63rd U.S. Open Golf Championship, which began today with attention centered on the Groat Duel between defender Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, and a drawing, dapper country boy of 51 had finished his last practice round.

"Lemme tell you about that rough," said ol' Sam Snead. "Why, sir, it must be as high as a well, four inches anyway."

"You know, I hit one in there on that last hole and it's so nice and soft and fluffy and nice to walk in but it don't hold up that ball and it sits way down there."

"I took out a 5-iron and I swung from here to long gone and you know I took away so much ground I turned up a Chinaman and three gophers."

"Why, you know, you could easy bury a cat in there. All you gotta do is throw it in there and replace the divot and put a marker over it. I only misser that fairway by maybe two, three feet. A man should have a better shot at it when you're only off a few feet than when he's 100 feet off, now shouldn't he?"

Tougher Than Usual
"You sure don't here or for any of these Open courses. And this one here is tougher than usual because those green are so small and those fairways aren't very wide."

"One thing about it, everybody's gotta play it and so everybody's gonna be miserable. But it's a funny thing, everybody cusses the Open but everybody can't wait to qualify for next year."

Snead, of course, is celebrated as one of the great golfers of all time; for the thousands of dollars he's earned from the game he's helped make so popular; for the more than 110 tournaments he's won. But he's most famous for something else. He's never won the Open.

When the field of 150 teed off by the dawn's early light today, Sam Snead was beginning his 23rd consecutive attempt at the National Open. In 22 previous tries, he finished in the top 10 no fewer than 11 times. In four years, he finished second.

You still get the impression, Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Foxes' Game In Burlington Rained Out

All five Midwest League games were postponed Wednesday night due to rain-storms which hit the Iowa and Illinois area.

The Foxes are scheduled for a doubleheader tonight at Burlington. Ed Petryshyn (4-2) and Joe Rowden (2-3) are the probable pitchers in the two 7-inning games.

Bill White Clouts 4-Run Homer as Cards Retain Lead

Giants Win; Ernie Banks Boosts Career Home Run Total to 350

BY JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
Covey now is hitting the Dodger ace for a .468 average.

How does a team that has tried everything find a new way to lose? By messing up a triple play, that's how.

The New York Mets uncovered the new route in the fifth inning against the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday.

The Mets were leading 3-2. The Cards had runners at first and second. Leo Burke smashed a grounder to Charley Neal who stepped on third and fired to second to start a triple play. Rod Kanehl dropped the ball at second.

Curt Flood walked and Bill White promptly hit a grand slam homer, the sixth of his career.

The eventual 9-4 victory kept the Cards one-half game in front of the San Francisco Giants, who trounced the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3 at Candlestick Park. The Dodgers fell 2½ games behind the Cards.

Four Games Back
The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, both four games back, kept pace. The Cubs won 9-1 over Houston and the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phils 6-5 in 10 innings.

Pittsburgh pushed into a sixth place tie with Milwaukee in the Braves 6-2.

White's big homer came off Tracy Stallard and was his 12th of the year. It also extended his hitting streak to 12 games. George Altman ran his to 17 for the Cards with two singles. Ed Baulg got the victory in relief of Ron Taylor, who had to leave in the fifth when a Stallard pitch his thumb.

On the Mets side of the ledger, Al Moran hit a two-run single and catcher Norm Sherry drove in a run with a single that raised his batting average to .099. He was hitting .088.

Juan Marichal, the slim Dominican Republican with the high kick, pitched the San Francisco victory in his first start since he no-hit Houston last Saturday. He needed help from Billy Pierce in the eighth, but got his 11th victory, against three defeats.

Willie McCovey got the Giants off fast with a two-run homer on the first pitch thrown to him by his favorite pitcher, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers. It was his 14th of the season and ninth in 47 career at-bats against Drysdale. McCovey now is hitting the Dodger ace for a .468 average.

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**Repairs or Replacements
Always Available For
Sears Homart Heating**

St. Pius Stays Undeclared in 'American'

Congregational '9'
Wins, Remains
1 Game Off Pace

AMERICAN CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Pius	W	L	Zion No. 1	W	L
Congregational	5	1	St. Joseph	2	3
First Methodist	3	3	St. Mary	1	5
St. Bernadette	1	3	Trinity	1	5

Next Week's Games:
St. Bernadette No. 1 vs. St. Pius.
Congregational vs. St. Mary.
Zion No. 1 vs. Trinity.
First Methodist vs. St. Joseph.

Fred Frieders, who had earlier belted a home run, scored the winning run with an infield grounder by Winarski as St. Pius downed Zion No. 1, 5-4, for its sixth straight American Church League victory.

Congregational continued a game off pace with an 8-1 verdict over St. Bernadette No. 1; First Methodist downed St. Mary, 9-7; and St. Joseph overpowered Trinity, 15-6.

Ken Lang limited the Zion team to five hits and cracked one himself. Frieders and John Sullivan had walked prior to Winarski's grounder in the seventh.

Bill Brandt paced Zion with a triple and home run and chased home three runs. Brandt also added another single.

Lou Rogers hurled 4-hit ball in gaining the decision over St. Bernadette. Francis Kueler had two of the four blows. Starter Tom Grishaber was the loser.

Jim Kissinger had two hits to pace Congregational.

Joe Rechner and Jim Salentine each produced two hits in the St. Joseph attack. St. Joseph tallied five times in the second, five in the third, and another five in the fifth.

First Methodist built up a 9-1 lead and then fought off St. Mary's rally of six runs in the sixth. Maurice Schlanser was the winner for First Methodist.

St. Pius	AB	R	H	St. Pius	AB	R	H
Duszek	1	0	0	Gast	4	0	0
Frieders	2	2	1	Besette	1	2	0
Sullivan	2	0	0	Kielgas	3	0	0
Winarski	4	0	0	Brandt	3	2	3
O'Hearn	0	0	0	Rush	2	0	0
Scheuer	1	0	0	Beyer	3	0	1
Coenen	3	1	1	Stradt	2	0	0
Orto	3	1	1	Eggering	2	0	0
Lang	1	0	0	Coehring	2	0	0
Ciske	0	0	0	Zimmer	1	0	1
Totals	25	5	4	Totals	23	4	5

St. Pius	W	L	Zion No. 1	W	L
Congregational	5	1	St. Joseph	2	3
First Methodist	3	3	St. Mary	1	5
St. Bernadette	1	3	Trinity	1	5

KP-Legion '9' Wins Over Fox Tractor

The Knights of Pythias-American Legion Babe Ruth League team scored two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat Fox River Tractor, 4-3, at the South Side Athletic Club diamond Tuesday night.

Tim Johnson and Jerry Wendt shared the pitching duties for the winners, with Johnson getting the victory. Mike Kiley took the loss.

Mike Johnson had two hits to pace Fox Tractor, and Jim Goehler banded a double for the winners.

Lombardi and Cochran Will Play in Golf Tourney at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Representatives of four National Football League clubs are scheduled to play next Wednesday the \$10,000 pro-amateur event which precedes the \$110,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament at Beechmont Country Club.

Coming here at the invitation of Arthur E. Modell, president of the Cleveland Browns, will be William Clay Ford, president, and George Wilson, head coach, of the Detroit Lions. John Mara, president of the New York Giants; Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, and one of his assistants, Red Cochran; and Ed Kiely, business manager of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sheboygan-Berlin Game Postponed

Fond du Lac handed Menasha its first defeat in Fox Valley Legion League Southern Division play Wednesday night.

The only other game scheduled—Berlin at Sheboygan—was rained out. Two games are on the slate tonight: Mayville at Oshkosh and Winneconne at Fond du Lac.

Have time to make a
\$7500
phone call?

For a loan that's big enough to meet your growing needs phone...

RE 4-5731
ASSOCIATES
FINANCE CORPORATION
You're also welcome to write or stop by

1000 West College Ave.
APPLETON



Thriller Days SALE

Save \$74.95! Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saws with Exclusive Veneer-Cutting Dado Set

\$199

Regular Separate Prices Total \$273⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Now, during this sale, get popular 10-in. Accra-Arm saw and 7-in. Kromedge dado set... makes satin-smooth cuts on plywood, veneers, and pre-finished material. Our finest radial arm saw in latest charcoal color.

Up-front positioner seats "arm" at 0° and 45° left, right. Up-front handle rigidly locks arm.

New removable key lock switch starts and stops motor. Now, only you can start the saw.

40x20x1-in. work table. Makes material handling easy. Rips to center of 48-in. panel.

Color code identifies all controls, makes saw easy to operate. No reaching over to set controls.

Direct-drive Craftsman motor develops 2-HF... Plus Power to rip lumber fast and smoothly.

3-in. diameter enclosed column for strength, stability. Up-front crank raises column 1/8-in. each turn.

Carriage glides on ball-bearing rollers and precision-machined ways. With 3 rip scales.

Built-in electro-safety motor brake stops blade in 5 to 10 seconds. Eliminates coasting.

Sears does not establish artificial "list" prices to allow so-called "discount" or "trade-in" prices. Sears original prices are low prices.

Reg. 3.99
Saw Guide Included
With This 6 1/2-In.

Hand Saw

Regular \$45.97
3 Days Only **39⁹⁹**

- Heavy-Duty Saw with Ball and Needle Bearings
- Develops 194 H.P.

SAVE \$4.28

Wrench Sets

Regular Separate Price \$14.25
9⁹⁷

- Open End 1/4 x 5/16 to 15/16 x 1 in.
- Box End 3/8 x 7/16 to 15/16 x 1 in.

ROTARIES! RIDERS! REELS!

INCREIBLE!

Rotaries at Hand Mower Prices -
20-Inch Rotaries

39⁹⁹

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The Decision on Prayer

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

This is the section of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution which the Supreme Court again has decided is violated by any requirement for a prayer or a reading from the Bible in the public schools. Since the Civil War the court has consistently decided that the Fourteenth Amendment made the restrictions of the First Amendment applicable to any government agency—federal, state or local. To understand the recent decision one should read "state legislature" or "Board of Education" in place of the word "Congress".

To our way of thinking the exposure of children to a reading from the Bible or the recitation of prayer is not undue effort at conversion, nor does it interfere with their freedom of opinion. In fact we would rather that children were able to hear readings from the Koran or the Bhagavad-Gita and have some understanding of the history and philosophies of all the world's major religions. It would not only give them a more tolerant attitude toward the beliefs of others which should be respected, but help them in their own seeking and allegiance to a faith.

Never, Never Underestimate—

England's Profumo scandal has ruined the careers of several indiscreet young diplomats. It has rocked the Macmillan government and the Conservative Party, and brought both to the brink of catastrophe. It may have helped the Russians pick up valuable security information. But the protagonist, young Christine Keeler, is doing just fine—at least in the material sense.

Last week she formed her own company, Christine Keeler, Ltd., to handle the contracts that are pouring in. Cabarets in England have made offers for her appearance totalling more than \$200,000. A Las Vegas night club is supposed to have made a bid. She has sold the story of her life with Profumo to the newspaper with the largest circulation in the Western world, reportedly for \$42,000.

One might think that Profumo's own story would bring even more cash, but no one seems interested. Meanwhile a Labor member of Parliament has complained that "there is something very wrong about a woman of loose morals being able to earn

But the public schools are established to offer elementary and secondary education to all children free of charge. They are not made secular by the court's decisions. They are secular by nature. And the fact that prayer cannot be ordered in the schools no more leads to an attitude of non-belief in the existence of a supreme being, than does the absence of a course in sailing mean boats don't exist.

There is nothing in the Supreme Court decision that says a child cannot pray in school. On the contrary, the decision against the ordering of prayers is a protection against a contrary ordering against praying, unless there is an obvious interference with school activities. Those who decry the court's stand must recognize that a government agency that is permitted to authorize a prayer could also deny the right to pray.

The court's decision should emphasize again that the public schools are not supposed to handle all aspects of life. As President Kennedy pointed out, if parents want their children to pay more attention to religion and prayer, they should do it at home. It is their responsibility and not that of any governmental agency. This is the real separation of church and state.

more in a few weeks than the Prime Minister does in a year. Quite apart from the money angle, there is the question of the effect it could have on young people who may be tempted to follow in her footsteps and seek the beds of VIP's as the road to fame and fortune."

Sadly enough, there is nothing very new about all this. The list of scarlet women through history is very long and so, too, is the list of the men they have destroyed—or who destroyed themselves.

But the latest episode ought to indicate to government leaders that the talents of some women ought to be employed more capably in the service of their countries. Surely a girl like Miss Keeler, who could profit so handsomely from disaster to others, should use her abilities to learn Russian nuclear secrets or overcome all obstacles in getting to the moon. If the opposition parties in England were truly sincere, they would face reality and employ such people instead of resorting to moralistic prattle.

Against the Odds

When the Russians threw up the Berlin Wall almost two years ago, Khrushchev gleefully predicted that the "problem" of West Berlin would solve itself because the people would run away and the economy would collapse. Some figures given by Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt during his recent visit in the United States indicate how wrong was Mr. K.

At first quite a few Germans did go to West Berlin. The Wall also cut off 60,000 East Germans who worked in the western sector. But last year 47,000 West Germans, including 20,000 workers, moved to West Berlin from West Germany. Since January of this year more than 10,500 have come and the pace seems to be increasing.

At the time of the building of the Wall 37 United States concerns were operating in West Berlin. Ten more have joined

them with a new investment of more than \$8 million. West Berlin's productivity rate climbed 10.5 per cent last year. Brandt claims almost full employment for West Berlin.

If one looks at the situation from afar, it is easy to see why Khrushchev made his prediction. West Berlin is an island more than a hundred miles within East Germany and completely surrounded by the enemy. Access routes are open but there was no real assurance that they could be kept open short of war, which is hardly conducive to the industrial development of West Berlin.

But the human spirit of resistance and defiance is something Khrushchev—and a lot of western observers—failed to reckon with. It doesn't seem possible, but West Berlin at this date is booming.

'We Will Never Surrender . . .'

At the height of World War II when bombs were falling freely in England, Prime Minister Winston Churchill broke out his soon-to-be-famous "siren suit", a sort of civilian battle dress patterned after the British army combat uniform but made like coveralls with lots of pockets and a zipper all the way up the front. Sir Winston considerably upset the fashion centers by predicting that the siren suit would be the everyday dress of the future.

But men, being conservative in any case and particularly when they are Englishmen, refused to become excited over

the siren suit. Churchill wore it practically everywhere, even on a visit to Stalin where, he reported, it didn't make much of a hit because "they thought it was pushing democracy too far."

Since the end of the war little has been heard of the siren suit. But last week Sir Winston once more demonstrated the indomitable will which must be the major reason he succeeded in so many ventures when apparently defeated. At the age of 88, he sent in an order for three more siren suits—this time all of them to be made of velvet.

Looking Backward

Treasonable Treachery Told

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 25, 1863.

It will be remembered that at the time of the arrest of the Knights of the Golden Circle at Reading, Pa., some weeks ago, the whole affair was derided by the Copperhead press.

Some of the testimony in these cases was highly interesting. One witness, who overheard a conversation at which conspirator Huber was present, testified: "I was in the kitchen when the people came in and went into the room; there were about 40 persons there. I heard Huber tell them that if they should get drafted they should get pistols and resist being taken in. This was after they were sworn in."

"I did not hear all that was said; they were standing with their hands uplifted. I was looking through a knot hole in the door of the room. Huber was standing at a table six feet long. "I heard him say that if the secessionists should come North,

then the members were to raise their hats three times. This would lead to their recognition by the secessionists, and their property would not be disturbed. "If one member met another, he would say H. O., and if the other man was a member, he was to reply R. D. The grip was given to each man by Huber and he explained it."

Here the witness shook hands with the interpreter to show the sign. It seems to be the pressing of the forefinger on the wrist about where the pulse beats. "Huber said," the witness went on, "that whenever a meeting was desired to be held, they must write to him and he would come. They must not mention anything about the meeting, but merely say in the note the words, 'come and pay your debts.' He said he would understand by this what they meant."

The oath administered, as testified to by several witnesses, bound members who took it "to go against the Emancipation

Proclamation, against the confiscation bill and the resistance of the draft."

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 16, 1938.
The St. Francis Society of St. Francis Church, Town of Holland, was preparing for its 89th annual "schut" celebration the following Sunday. Clarence Eiting was to defend his crown as King of the Schut won the previous year. Officers of the society were Ren Vande Yacht, president, Eiting, vice president, and Richard Vanderloop, captain.

Earl Krueger, member of the Kau-Free 4-H Club, won first place in the fire prevention contest and Eunice Wolf of the Fairview 4-H Club won second. Both young people were awarded a trip to the state 4-H club camp at Madison.
Lucile Kussman, member of the Marion Jolly 4-H Club won first place in the Waupaca County fire prevention contest. Edward Heideman of the Marble



What Others Are Saying

Easy Accessibility of Hand Guns Cause of Many Murders in Nation

From FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

The easy accessibility of firearms is a significant factor in United States today. It is a problem which the American public needs to examine closely. A recent study by the FBI of willful killings in 1962 shows why.

Of the 7,261 murders on which details were reported under the Uniform Crime Reporting Program last year, 54 per cent of the victims were killed with guns, the vast majority of which were hand guns. In 18 states which have bare minimum control laws over firearms, 65 per cent of the murders were committed with guns. Many states have restrictions of varying degrees. However, in 7 states which require a permit, or the equivalent thereof, to purchase a hand gun, 42 per cent of the murders were attributed to firearms as compared to 58 per cent for the other 42 states. Further, in two states which have stringent laws on the control of fire-

arms, the figures for 1962 showed 32 per cent of the murders were by gun.

Controlling the sale of hand guns, of course, will not eliminate all willful killings. In many instances, if a gun is not available, the killer resorts to other means. However, those who claim that the availability of firearms is not a factor in murders in this country are not facing reality.

Guns are by far the most lethal weapons used in assaults to kill — 7 times more deadly than all other weapons combined. Death to the victims results in 21 per cent of such attacks where guns are used whereas it occurs in only 3 per cent of assaults to kill with all other weapons.

A review of the motives for murder suggests that a readily accessible gun enables the perpetrator to kill on impulse. With no such weapon available, the killer's rage may subside and better judgment prevail. And, too, if the assault is made with another weapon, it may not be fatal since the victim has a better opportunity to escape or to defend himself against other weapons.

True, hoodlums and criminal gangs will obtain guns regardless of controls. During 1962, there were almost 700 felonious murders committed during the course of other crimes, such as burglary and robbery. This total also included gangland slayings and juvenile gang killings. Of this number, 52 per cent were by gun. There were 39 juvenile gang killings, 19 of which were by gun. Of the 112 law enforcement officers who died from criminal action during the last 3 years, 108 were murdered with guns. Murders committed during the commission of other crimes will always be a problem. Usually, hardened criminals are involved. For these individuals, certain punishment is the only language they understand. Mandatory penalties, over and above the sentence for the substantive offense, for using a gun while committing a felony should be a certainty.

No one blanket proposal or universal regulation will meet

the needs and requirements of all communities. The numerous facets and ramifications of gun control are so varied and complex that regulatory measures must be at state and local levels. It is only at these levels that effective enforcement efforts can be undertaken. Many communities already have local ordinances which protect the rights of society without infringing on the rights of individuals who purchase guns for protection or legitimate recreation and pleasure.

The questionable traffic in deadly weapons in many sections of our country is a disgrace. To my mind, the public has a right to expect that the distributor and the purchaser of weapons so readily and easily concealed as hand guns must meet certain regulations and qualifications.

The spotlight of public attention should be focused on the easy accessibility of firearms and its influence on willful killings. Where local controls and regulations, exist, they should be fully implemented. Where there are none, measures should be taken to protect the public's interest. Loss of human lives cannot be rationalized — certainly not until all possible preventive action has been exhausted.

John Edgar Hoover
Director

People's Forum
Asks 'Why Build New Airport?'

Editor, Post-Crescent:
Back to the airport problem which still can be remedied. Enclosed is a clipping from the Clintonville Tribune Gazette.

Are we taxpayers going to keep quiet and let an airport be built which may not be used, even when officials advise against it? Why can't territories work together regardless of county lines? Why not have small plane flights to one large airport now to meet their schedules rather than a large unused airport and considerable debt.

A Taxpayer
Route 2, Clintonville

Wisconsin Report

Lack of Information At Budget Hearings Irritates Observer

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In a time when the biggest question in state politics is the ability or the will of the capitol's politicians to extract from the purses of their constituents the extra millions in tax dollars the hungry state services require, it is perhaps timely to repeat that the budget-making process is painfully clumsy.

If the Wisconsin legislature manages to come within 30 or 40 per cent of what the average state agency or institution in an objective sense requires for its operations, it is almost wholly accidental.

Sometimes the primitive quality of the appraisal and interrogation of some of the agencies is almost incredible, as this reporter was reminded again not long ago when he listened for some long and tedious hours, in what seemed to him at least a notable achievement of will.

There are department heads who regard the legislative prerogative and duty in reviewing the expenditure of the people's tax dollars with some respect. They came prepared to explain painstakingly, and they have anticipated the questions that are natural, including the questions they would be asking if their roles were reversed, and they were state senators and assemblymen answerable to the voters for the exploding expenditure spiral.

But, and unfortunately, there are many others who have no such appreciation of the constitutional proprieties, who come flippantly unprepared, and who comport themselves much as would the arrogant boy asking his father for an extra money allowance for a Saturday night date.

There is no special point in naming the latter; they are numerous.

Two of them during this reporter's self-imposed long day of

listening were especially disappointing and irritating.

One of them repeatedly confessed that he could not answer the most routine and elementary questions about his operations, questions that would almost surely have been asked had he been talking to a service club on Wednesday noon, and questions that could have been answered better by half a dozen of the listening reporters who cover his agency casually.

The other, who is doubtless as devoted to his job as his colleague, repeatedly had to turn to his underlings for information on the most basic questions, but without the slightest trace of embarrassment.

Such proceedings make a mockery of legislative review. For all that the finance committee learned, it could have cancelled the long session that day. Theoretically there is technical assistance by analysts from the budget bureau. But those young men are concerned with the bare figures. They react like clerks. They are not concerned about policy. Indeed, most of them are so young and unacquainted with Wisconsin that no legislator would think of asking them about policy matters.

At intervals ambitious and conscientious legislators, usually young ones serving second or third terms, resolve to do something about staff arrangements. There ought to be some reliable assistants available to burrow into the bureaucracy and its financial secrets, they declare. But in the end the system remains the same, and it is not an encouraging one for that critic who is concerned about the trend of public costs and the inability of legislative representatives to arrest them or even control them.

Yet the casual tourist, traipsing through the legislative wing of the capitol on any afternoon, can see from one to three dozen flunkies sitting around chatting, dozing or reading.

Some day the legislature will learn how to use its own budget efficiently. For the cost of the surplus help which does nothing, the legislature could hire a team of independent budget assistants that would transform pretense of spending review into reality.

Strictly Personal

Sound Thinking Part Of Freedom of Speech

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices:

Freedom of speech is an essential right, without which a civilization cannot flourish; but what use is it to people who refuse to exercise freedom of thought?

We do not miss what we lack nearly so much as what we are deprived of; nobody misses an eye at the back of his head, but everyone would feel deprived if he lost one eye in front; it is the taking away that upsets us more than the not having in the first place.

There is an optimum point in compassion — it is a sentiment rarely felt by those who have not suffered at all, and never felt by those who have suffered too much; for the absence of suffering makes men think they are gods, and the excess of it turns them into beasts.

Perhaps the central paradox at the root of the human personality is that everyone agrees with Socrates' injunction: "Know thyself" — and everyone resists such self-knowledge with all the power at his command.

The men who lack "ambition" get nowhere; but the men who possess it in abundance too often lack the sweeter virtues that justify it.

The irony of the skeptical temperament was tersely described by Rosenstock-Huussy, when he observed: "He who believes in

nothing still needs a girl to believe in him."

The boy who receives a "good" education in a protected environment, with only his own kind around him, pays the possible price of never becoming a man; whereas the boy who grows up in a more barbarous and diverse and threatening environment, pays the possible price of becoming a man too soon — another form of immaturity that is just as crippling to the personality. The former learns nothing of the real world until too late; the latter learns it too early; and the basic task of modern society is to create an atmosphere for children in which a creative tension is maintained between the dangerous and the protected.

To the often-asked question, "Which part of medicine is a science and which part is an art?" it is tempting to answer that treating the patient is a science, and keeping him from going to someone else is an art. More can be told about a nation from its advertisements than from any other aspect of its high or popular culture; what we think about ourselves is one matter; which stimuli we respond to give a much truer index of our motivations, desires, and the kind of magic we believe in.

The raison d'etre of every war, whatever its surface reasons, has always been to protect the future for our descendants, if not for ourselves; but what sense is a war that annihilates the future for everyone's descendants — and does this not render modern warfare a contradiction in terms?

(Copyright, 1963)

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Russian lady astronaut's first words from outer space were historic: "Will somebody please run over to my place and see if I left the oven on?"

Two Republican Senators urge Kennedy not to go abroad. They want the President to stay home where they can pick on him without wasting cable tolls.

In Washington, they say it isn't the heat, it's the humidity. In London they say it isn't the virility, it's the veracity.

Republicans will advertise in newspapers and magazines to raise party funds. Sample ad slogan: "Give 'til it hurts. If you get us, it'll hurt later anyway."

As usual the Russians are one up. Our Liz Taylor scoured Europe for a man, but a Russian woman whizzed around the world at 17,000 miles an hour in search of a date.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"I have to keep reminding my lawyer that a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty! . . . He keeps asking where I buried the loot!"

Peters' Takes First Place in Tavern Loop

Scores 8-Inning Victory Over Ranch Bar

KAUKAUNA — Peters' Bar (5-1) took over first place in the Tavern League Tuesday night by defeating Ranch Bar, 5-4, in an extra inning contest. The losers are now 4-2.

Powers' Pub (1-5) move into a tie for last place with a 3-0 win over Verbeten's Bowling.

Ranch opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the first on an error, three singles and a sacrifice fly. Peters' came back in its half of the frame to tie the count on two singles and loose infield play.

The losers scored two more in the third on four singles, but Peters' again tied the score in its half of the inning on three singles and an error. The teams battled on even terms until the eighth when Peters' tallied a run on two singles, a walk and a fielders' choice. Ray Gerow was winning pitcher and Jack Damro the loser.

Powers scored a run in the fourth on two singles and added two in the sixth on two singles and a double by Jack Laddy. Art Tousey also tripled for the winners. Bill Kuchelmeister, winning hurler, limited the losers to a harmless single in the fifth and that runner was out on a fielders' choice. No runner got beyond first base. Rollie Gerrits was losing hurler.



Kyoko Shimada, the only licensed woman second in Tokyo, helps Kimio Echizen with his head gear prior to a training session. The pert housewife and boxing enthusiast is married to a former professional fighter. (AP Wirephoto)

Japanese Housewife Enjoys Working as Boxing Second

TOKYO (AP) — One of the sweetest sights at the fights in Tokyo is a little doll about shoulder-high to a flyweight, with a pony tail hanging down her back. She works there.

It's Kyoko Shimada, a 29-year-old housewife who divides her time between cooking the rice in the family kitchen and working as a second in fighters' corners. She's the first, and so far only, licensed woman second in Japanese boxing. She is also far and away the cutest.

Kyoko comes by her interest in fighting naturally. She is married to a former boxer, Jo Shimada, a retired flyweight.

She was working as a shop girl at the American Pharmacy, a Tokyo haven for tourists, when Shimada walked in for some band aids or headache powder. Eventually, they got married.

Enter Kenji Yonekura, recently retired former Oriental bantamweight champion, and a friend of Shimada. He was opening his own modern two-story gymnasium, complete with closed-circuit television so he could supervise training on both floors.

Thriving Sport
The old champion wanted to get women interested in boxing, a thriving sport in Japan these days.

He was looking for a pretty girl to work in the corner.

Kyoko (pronounced Key-oh-ko) applied, and quickly picked up the rudiments of the trade.

She has one boxer, Kimio Echizen, a rising youngster, and works all his fights. So far he's had only four-round preliminaries.

She also helps bandage hands, adjust head gear and gloves and fan the brows and patch the cuts of other fighters in workouts at the gym.

During a fight, she carries the water bucket, shoves the stool in and out between rounds and keeps up a lively stream of encouragement, with her pony tail bouncing up and down.

And after the fight, she carries the gloves and the dirty laundry. "This job is a lot of fun," she smiled. "I like boxing."

Two UW Golfers Lose in Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Two University of Wisconsin golfers were eliminated in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association match play tournament Wednesday.

Pat Thompson of Texas defeated Roger Eberhard of Wisconsin, 1 up on the 19th hole. Randy Gieselman of Texas trounced William Iverson of Wisconsin, 7 and 6.

Mickey Wright Rules Favorite

Women's Western Tourney Opens In Madison

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It was Mickey Wright against the field today as the undisputed queen of golf led 36 pros and 74 amateurs into the opening round of the 34th Women's Western Open at Maple Bluff Country Club.

Miss Wright, the top money winner of the women's pro circuit since 1961, launched defense of her Western Open crown while seeking her seventh tournament triumph of the year. She has won more than \$11,000 on the tour.

Challenging Miss Wright for top money in the 72-hole competition with cash prizes totaling \$7,500 were such standouts as Marilyn Smith, Kathy Whitworth, Jo Ann Prentice, Barbara Romack, Ruth Jessen, Marlene Bauer Hagge and Shirley Englehorn.

The amateurs were headed by former Wisconsin champions Paula Clauder and Marilyn Williams, both of Milwaukee.

Patty Berg, a seven-time Western Open champion, was on hand, but listed as a doubtful starter because of a hand injury. Miss Berg won the last Western title held at Maple Bluff in 1955.

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Harrison Defeats Oshkosh in 12th

Don Edinger Gains Win in Relief, Collects Three Hits

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE					
	W L		W L		
LC-Kimberly	5	0	Kaukauna	2	3
Freedom	4	1	Oshkosh	2	3
Menasha	4	2	Morrison	1	4
Fond du Lac	2	3	Harrison	1	3

Wednesday's Results:
Harrison 9, Oshkosh 6 (12 innings)
Kaukauna at Fond du Lac (postponed).

Tonight's Game:
Morrison at LC-Kimberly.

Wednesday's Results:
Harrison 7, Oshkosh 6 (12 innings).
Kaukauna at Fond du Lac (postponed).
Tonight's Games:
Morrison at LC-Kimberly.

Ralston, Osuna Reach NCAA Quarter-Finals

Both Disturbed Over Not Being Seeded In Wimbledon Meet

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dennis Ralston and Rafael Osuna have a tennis tournament on their hands today but they are already worried about the next one — at Wimbledon beginning Monday.

Shortly after the two top-seeded players from Southern California advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament Wednesday, they got the word that neither is seeded at Wimbledon.

"I don't understand it," said Ralston, the California boy who is seeded first here.

"I expected to be seeded in the top five," said Osuna, second-player. He was a quarter-finalist at Wimbledon last year.

Each Had Score
But while the two were thinking about the big tournament in England next week, each had a scare in advancing to the NCAA round of eight.

Ralston polished off Yoshi Menegishi of Stanford 6-0, 7-5, but he had to struggle in the second set against his unseeded opponent. And Ralston really had to turn on his best tennis to beat back George Sokol of North Carolina 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Sokol's fine backhand and Osuna's volleying errors made it close until Osuna swept the last three games.

Ralston and Osuna were joined by Southern California teammate Tom Edlelsen in the quarter-finals. UCLA, with Arthur Ashe, Jr., and David Reed, was the only other school with more than one player left.

Tie USC
The Bruins are tied with Southern Cal in the team standings at 12-18, but they suffered a blow when their doubles team of Paul Palmer and Reed was upset by Princeton's Herb Fitzgibbon and Arthur Howell, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

Martin Riessen of Northwestern beat John Hammill of Miami 6-4, 8-1 and Edlelsen, No. 7 seed, took out the other remaining Miami player, John Karabasz, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe shaded Clark Graebner of Northwestern 11-9, 6-4. Reed whipped Jim McManus of California, No. 8, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

Osuna and Ralston are expected to reach the finals, and then hasten off to London for Wimbledon.

Art Wittmann had five of the blows with Don Edinger, Ray Lisowe and Brian Zordel having three each.

Lisowe led off the 12th by being safe on an error and Jim Erdman followed with a walk. A single by Art Wittmann loaded the bases for "Buck" Edinger, who promptly singled home the first two runs. A third marker came home on another miscue.

Gary Zentner started for Oshkosh but was replaced by Tom Dezelisky in the 11th. Van Offerin started for Harrison but left with two outs and runners on first and second in the ninth in favor of Don Edinger.

Zentner fanned nine and walked one while Van Offerin struck out eight and walked four. Reliever Don Edinger fanned four and walked one while the Oshkosh reliever struck out three and gave up a pair of bases-on-balls.

up a pair of bases-on-balls								
Harrison—9				Oshkosh—6				
A	B	R	H	A	B	R	H	
A. Wittm'n	1b	6	3	5	Frey	2b	4	2
B. Edinger	3b	5	2	1	Dezelisky	ss	4	1
Zordel	1b	7	1	3	Zentner	p	5	0
D. Edinger	cf	6	1	3	Schum'r	1b	3	1
J. Wittm'n	2b	5	0	1	Miller	1b	1	1
Trevor	ss	7	0	0	Meyer	c	5	1
Lisowe	c	6	1	3	Mirkes	cf	5	0
Gehlf	6	0	0	0	Harrison	3b	5	0
V. Offerin	p	4	0	0	Wolahn	1f	1	0
Erdman	1	1	0	0	Anderson	c	1	0
					Lowther	1f	1	0
					MacKinnis	1f	1	0
Totals 55 9 16				Totals 41 4 7				
Harrison				600	220	002	003—12	
Oshkosh				200	102	100	000—9	

American and Australian Girls Clash

Darlene Hard Duels Margaret Smith In Federation Finals

LONDON (AP)—Darlene Hard of the United States and Margaret Smith of Australia faced each other today in the final of the new Federation Cup Tennis Tournament—and a test of strength for the coming Wimbledon championships.

The top seeded teams, the Americans and Australians, are the finalists in the new tourney which started Monday with teams from 16 nations.

Darlene Hard, the intrepid volleyer from Long Beach, Calif., is No. 1 in the U.S. team.

Margaret Smith, the lithe 20-year-old whom experts rate as favorite for the Wimbledon crown, leads off for the Aussies.

The final is decided on three matches — two singles and a doubles. The second singles is likely to be between Billie Jean Moffitt, also of Long Beach, and Jan Lehane.

Two Principals
For the doubles, American team captain Bill Kellogg can call on either of his two principals or Carol Caldwell, or Santa Monica, Calif. The Australians are expected to use Lesley Turner, famed as a doubles player, as partner for Miss Smith.

The two teams have gone through three rounds to reach the final without losing a match: The American girls downed Britain 3-0 Thursday and the Australians made a 3-0 sweep against South Africa.

Miss Smith has the most impressive record. In the three rounds she has won in straight sets every time, dropping a total of only 10 games.

Miss Hard is seeded No. 4 at Wimbledon. Miss Smith No. 1.



The Stockbridge High School Indians won the 1963 Kettle-Moraine Conference baseball championship with a 5-0 mark. Seated from the left are Tom Schumacher, Gary Grimm, Tom Schoen, Gary Steffen, Bob Mayer, Tom Mueller, Bob Daun, Steve Meyer and Bill Keuler.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
B	R	R	H
BATTLING (125 at bats)—T. Davis, Los Angeles, 338; Groat, St. Louis, 337; White, St. Louis, 322; Wittmann, Philadelphia, 325.			
RUNS—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, and Flood, St. Louis, 55; White, St. Louis, 54; Robinson, Cincinnati, 51; Rose, Cincinnati, 49.			
RUNS BATTED IN—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 52; Robinson, Cincinnati, and White, St. Louis, 50; Santo, Chicago, 45; Boyer, St. Louis, 44.			
HITS—White and Groat, St. Louis, 91; Pinson, Cincinnati, and Flood, St. Louis, 82; Santo, Chicago, 81.			
DOUBLES—Javier, St. Louis, 20; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19; Cease, San Francisco, 17; St. Louis, 16; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, and Flood, St. Louis, 15.			
TRIPLES—Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Brock, Chicago, and Skinner, Cincinnati, 6; Williams, Chicago, and Flood and White, St. Louis, 5.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
B	R	R	H
BATTLING (125 at bats)—Malzone, Boston, 342; Wagner, Los Angeles, 340; Kaline, Detroit, 338; Robinson, Chicago, 332; Pearson, Los Angeles, 315.			
RUNS—Allison, Minnesota, 45; Yastrzemski, Boston, and Kaline, Detroit, 44; Charles, Kansas City, and Hinton, Washington, 39.			
RUNS BATTED IN—Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 48; Allison, Minnesota, 47; Malzone, Boston, 44; Stuart, Boston, and Robinson, Chicago, 42.			
HITS—Wagner, Los Angeles, 81; Kaline, Detroit, 80; Malzone, Boston, 78; Chicago, and Pearson, Los Angeles, 78.			
DOUBLES—Power and Versalles, Minnesota, 18; Yastrzemski, Boston, 17; Robinson, Chicago, Torres, Los Angeles, Allison, Minnesota, and Boyer, New York, 14.			
TRIPLE—Hinton, Washington, 10; Clinton, Boston, 6; Robinson, Chicago, 6; Kansas City, and Fregosi, Los Angeles, 5.			
HOME RUNS—Stuart, Boston, and Allison, Minnesota, 16; Kaline, Detroit, and Wagner, Los Angeles, 15; Bartley, Minnesota, 14.			
STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Baltimore, 19; Wood, Detroit, 12; Hinton, Washington, 10; Hawser, Cleveland, and Charles, Kansas City, 8.			
PITCHING (Seven decisions)—Radatz, Boston, 6-1, 657; Bouton, New York, 9-7, 318; Buzhardt, Chicago, 8-2, 800; Fischer, Kansas City, 7-2, 778; Ford, New York, 7-3, 750.			
STRIKEOUTS—Barber, Baltimore, and Pascual, Minnesota, 85; Bunning, Detroit, 84; Pizarro, Chicago, 81; Monbouquette, Boston, and Cheney, Washington, 75.			

DOUBLES—Javier, St. Louis, 20; Pinson, Cincinnati, 19; Cease, San Francisco, 17; St. Louis, 16; Gonzalez, Philadelphia, and Flood, St. Louis, 15.

TRIPLES—Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Brock, Chicago, and Skinner, Cincinnati, 6; Williams, Chicago, and Flood and White, St. Louis, 5.

Doug Schmuhl Fires 599 in Couples Loop

Jim Swieczkowski smacked a 228 game and Doug Schmuhl slatted a 599 series to share honors in the Boozers Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

The Tequilas and Whiskey (11-7) share the league lead with Vodka one game off the pace.

The American girl has said she plans to get married at the end of the year and will not come to Wimbledon again.

The Wimbledon crown has all-ways eluded her. She has been in the final twice. Today's clash with Miss Smith could be a pointer to her chances of pulling off the coveted prize at last.

Kimberly Organizes Baseball Schools for Young Players

KIMBERLY — Baseball schools for young players have been organized by the recreation department to give youngsters a series of instructions in fundamentals prior to the start of summer league play.

Instruction will be given seven classes may be doubled up to eighth and eighth graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays, kindergarten through eighth graders on Tuesdays, first and second graders on Wednesdays, third and fourth graders on Thursdays and fifth graders on Fridays.

Classes will continue after school. League play starts to give young players more proficiency in the fundamentals prior to the start of summer league play.

Plans call for a 4-team Senior League of seventh and eighth graders to play baseball Monday mornings. A Cub League consisting of eight teams of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will play three days per week as will a PeeWee League of first, second and third graders. This, too, will be an 8-team league.

A 4 or 6-team PeeWee Softball League will be organized for kindergarten students and first graders. Play will be once a week.

Nirschl, high school coach, has charge of classes.

Plans call for a 4-team Senior League of seventh and eighth graders to play baseball Monday mornings. A Cub League consisting of eight teams of fourth, fifth and sixth graders will play three days per week as will a PeeWee League of first, second and third graders. This, too, will be an 8-team league.

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Endurance Swimmer Writes to Khrushchev

Miss Revel Wants Soviet Competition In Channel Crossings

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Margaret Revel pursed her lips and said she couldn't understand for the life of her why Premier Khrushchev hadn't answered her letter.

"I'm sure I put the proper address on it—the Kremlin, Red Square, Moscow," added the tall, golden-haired girl from Detroit. "It was really quite a nice note. It wasn't nasty and it wasn't a gimmick."

"I merely told Mr. Khrushchev that I was astonished that a Russian hadn't tried to swim the English Channel. Here they are putting men in orbit. They pride themselves on their long-distance runners. They are fanatics on physical fitness."

"But they haven't done anything in endurance swimming. I invited Mr. Khrushchev to send one of his star Red athletes to accompany me on my English Channel swim. In fact, I told him if he wanted to send a half-dozen, I'd arrange to have all their expenses paid."

Swam Mackinac

Her exploits include the 18 miles from Malibu to Santa Monica, Calif., in 8 hours, 13 minutes; first woman to swim Mackinac Straits

(16 miles in a little over 7 hours); conquest of the Straits of Bosphorus, the Dardanelles and the Black Sea, plus the first woman to swim the Messina Straits in Sicily, round trip, 13 miles in 5 hours, 22 minutes.

Out of funds but not out of wind and spirit, she made a hurry-up trip to New York to get additional resources and sponsors for new efforts.

Her major aim is to swim the English Channel, from Dover to the coast of France, in less than Florence Chadwick's 13 hours, 55 minutes. She also wants to become the first woman to swim the channel, round trip; conquer the Bay of Biscay, Loch Ness in Scotland and the Galway Bay in Ireland, all this summer, then tackle the Sea of Galilee, Lake Geneva and Cook Strait in New Zealand.

"Every time I read of a new and treacherous strait somewhere, I put it down on my list," she said. "I have an insatiable urge to swim every important channel and sea in the world."

Questioned about her interest in getting the Russians involved, Mary Margaret said:

"It's not that I want to embarrass them. They are supposed to be superb athletes. I want them to prove it. There is no physical test greater than a channel swim."

Asked if sharks were the greatest hazard encountered on her international swimming expeditions, the pretty mermaid replied:

"No, not sharks — wolves, the two-legged kind."

Kimberly Street Dedication Now At 10:30 a.m.

Ceremony Was Set For 3 p.m. Saturday; Officials to Speak

KIMBERLY — Dedication of the \$125,000 improvement project on Kimberly Avenue (Outagamie County Trunk 7) has been moved up from 3 p.m. Saturday to 10:30 a.m.

With the change, the planning committee has decided to include the opening of Riverview Heights in the dedication.

A ribbon will be stretched diagonally at the intersection with Roger Street. The ceremony will open with Elmer Vander Velden of the Kimberly village board introducing dignitaries and guests. After a few comments by Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Alvin Fulcer, village president and county board chairman, Fulcer will cut the ribbon to open the street.

Other Dignitaries

Other dignitaries to participate and be introduced will be John Heidemann, chairman of the Town of Buchanan, Clarence Bronson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, members of the county board and officials of the firm constructing the road.

After ribbon cutting, the community band, led by the village police car, will open the auto caravan. Cars will proceed north on Roger Street to Sunset Drive, west on Sunset to a turnaround and then south on Roger Street back to the avenue and east to the village hall.

Lead car after the band will carry Fulcer, Heidemann, and Mitchell. The second car will carry members of the village board, the third car county officials and the fourth car representatives of the firm improving the street followed by cars containing others interested in joining the caravan.

Serving on the planning committee with Vander Velden are Albert Vander Weilen, Eugene Hietpas and Quentin Williams. In event of bad weather, the ceremony will be cancelled although the street will be opened to traffic.

Bonduel Livestock

Calves — steady. Choice to prime 28.00 to 30.00; good to choice 25.00 to 28.00; standard to good 20.00 to 25.00; throwouts 18.00 and down.

Cattle — weak. Canners and cutters 13.00 to 15.00; utility cows 15.00 to 16.50.

Dairy heifers — steady. Utility to commercial 17.00 to 18.00; canners and cutters 15.00 to 17.00.

Bulls — steady. Cutters and utility 16.00 to 18.00; commercials 18.50 to 20.00.

Hogs — steady. Butchers, 190-240 lbs., 15.50 to 17.25; sows 12.00 to 15.00; boars 9.50 to 10.50; stags 11.00 to 13.00.

Sheep — steady. Prime spring lambs 21.00 to 23.00; good to choice 16.50 to 18.00; utilities 8.00 to 14.00; ewes 5.00 and down; old bucks 4.00 and down.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters, 13-15½; utility, 16-16½; heifers, 14-18½; bulls, 15-19½.

Calves steady, choice to prime, 28-30; good to choice, 24-28; standard to good, 20-24; throwouts, 19 down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission. Butchers, 190-240 lbs., 16-17; sows, 12-14; boars, 9-10.

Good Dairy and Beef type Heifer and Bull calves up to 20 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to 37 cents and over.

Thursday, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D7

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Miss Anna Lundt, 87, Bear Creek.
Mrs. Emma B. Johnson, 79, 508 Mill St., Waupaca.
William F. Schultz, 80, 525 E. Quincy St., New London.

Deaths Elsewhere

Louis Calder, 84, New York, donor of the money for the Calder Student Center at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harland Obermeier, route 1, Winneconne.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 402½ W. North Water St., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Earl, 1110 Oak St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorrell, 513 Oak St., Neenah.

Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buck, 413 Waupaca St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, 402 N. Washington St., Waupaca.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Boness, route 2, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Quinten Johnson, 421 Scott St., Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucht, route 4, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zabel, Star Route, Weyauwega.
Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jaschob, Kiel.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kerkhoff, route 1, Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Wayne L. Grishaber, 1435 E. Dewey St., and Sandra Rae Van Berkel, 2526 W. Spencer St.
Dennis L. Horn, 1627 N. Superior St., and Carmen Joan Loken, same address.

Robert L. Stenson, Ogdensburg, and Ruth Ann Wadel, 2617 Lyndale Dr.
Jerome G. DeCoster, 927 Depot St., Little Chute, and Margaret Jean Lewandowski, 609 S. Main St., Little Chute.

Dallas J. Maass, route 2, Seymour, and Barbara Jean Trost, Route 2, Seymour.

David M. Pocan, Box 117, Menasha, and Judith Ann Gehrman, 1417 W. Eighth St.

Earl L. Marcks, route 1, Black Creek, and Sharon Ann Trembl, route 1, Seymour.

Leo Kempen, route 2, Kaukauna, and Yvonne M. Schaefer, 1231 W. Taylor St.

Lester J. Brigham, Joliet, Ill., and Diana R. Arndt, route 1, Appleton.

Gordon Nehring, 110 Doty St., Kaukauna, and Jenn Werner, 1617 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

William C. Anton, 1115½ N. Richmond St., and Rhonda M. Piechocki, 734½ W. Wisconsin Ave.

Dennis A. Deeg, 130 S. Telulah Ave., and Kathleen M. Fisher, 620 W. Sixth St.

Edward R. Monroe, 720 Carver Lane, Menasha, and Mary M. Traeder, 1712½ N. Richmond St.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
Donald A. Ruppel, 1532 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha, and Sylvia A. Danke, route 1, Fremont.

Walter D. Strebe, route 1, Manawa, and Elizabeth Ann Pethke, route 2, Manawa.
Milo D. Lombard, 87 McKinley St., Clintonville, and Alice K. Polzin, 1305 W. Judd Rd., Flint, Mich.

Lester L. Meyers, 614 E. Quincy St., New London, and Shirley A. Roman, route 1, Weyauwega.

Dennis H. Rohde, route 2, Manawa, and Luella J. Roland, 230 Second St., Manawa.
Harold A. Tews, route 1, Fremont, and Donna L. Biddison, Fremont.

Dennis L. Amundson, route 1, Iola, and Mary Louise Wallen, route 2, Iola.

Changes Made in Swimming Hours

KAUKAUNA — A check of attendance at the Memorial swimming pool on Sunday nights in past years has resulted in cancellation of Sunday night swimming this year, according to Jerry Heindel, pool superintendent.

Familial night at the pool has been set for Thursdays. Families may swim at a special low price on that night. Adult night at the pool will be Wednesdays. No one under 16 may swim then. Special instructors will be on hand for teaching adults not able to swim.

Youngsters interested in Red Cross junior and senior life saving instructions to get underway June 25 are reminded to register at the recreation office in the municipal building. Students 12 through 15 are eligible for junior instruction and those 16 and older for senior instruction. Lessons will be from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Boat Fd 9.69 10.58 F W D 9 9 9 9 9 9	Easton Howard No Cent Air S 5 5 5 5 5 5
Chem Rd 11.31 12.29 III Brick 22 22 22 22 22 22	Bal Fd 12.59 13.60 Nuclear 11 11 11 11 11 11
Edin Fd 16.24 17.46 W III Gas 61 61 61 61 61 61	Sik Fd 13.57 15.10 Webcor 5 5 5 5 5 5
Fid Fd 16.24 17.46 W III Gas 61 61 61 61 61 61	Inc Inv 7.18 7.85 Bergstrom 14 14 14 14 14 14
AM T 14.88 16.46 Case 57 57 57 57 57 57	MIT Gr 2.24 2.01 Camb Lk 20 20 20 20 20 20
Nat Inv 15.43 16.68 Olin 5 5 5 5 5 5	I Wm St 13.02 14.23 Wls P & L 24 24 24 24 24 24
Puritan 8 78 9 49 Kurz Root 1 2 2 2 2 2	SI Am Sh 9 81 10 40 Badg No 6 6 6 6 6 6
Wis Fund 6 91 7 47 Sci Res 26 26 26 26 26 26	

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	A	93 1/2	Fairchild Eng	F	44 1/2	Pan Amer Air	P	39 1/2
Acme		18 1/2	Fairmont Fds		24 1/2	Parke Davis		38 1/2
Admiral		18 1/2	Fedders		17 1/2	Penn R R		38 1/2
Air Reduction		25 1/2	Firestone		23 1/2	Penn R R		38 1/2
Alcoa		67 1/2	Flintkote		22 1/2	Phillips Dodge		61 1/2
Allied Chem		51 1/2	Ford		53 1/2	Phillips Pet		73 1/2
Allied States		51 1/2	For Dairy		93 1/2	Prep & Gamb		73 1/2
Alusis Chalmers		19 1/2				Pullman		
Alpha Port-Cel		18 1/2	Gen Dynam		25 1/2			
Amalgamated		23 1/2	Gen Elec		80 1/2			
Aluminum Ltd		26 1/2	Gen Foods		87 1/2	Radio Corp		24 1/2
American Can		46 1/2	Gen Motors		70 1/2	Rezell Drug		31 1/2
American Cyan		59 1/2	Gen Pub Serv		53 1/2	Rep Steel		31 1/2
Amer Motors		19 1/2	Gen Tel		25 1/2	Royal Dutch		31 1/2
Armco Steel		55 1/2	Gimbale		47 1/2			
A T & T		14 1/2	Goodrich		34 1/2	St Regis		31 1/2
Amer Tobacco		122 1/2	Goodyear		54	Schenley		31 1/2
Anaconda		50 1/2	GI Nor R R	R	28 1/2	Scherling		31 1/2
Armour		48 1/2	Gr C Steel		26 1/2	Sears Roe		90 1/2
Atch T & S F		29 1/2	Gulf Oil		48 1/2	Servel		31 1/2
Avco		28 1/2	Houdale Ind	I	27	Shelco Oil		31 1/2
						Socony Mobil		31 1/2
Backman Inst		91 1/2	I B M	I	455	South Co		6 1/2
Bendix Avia		50 1/2	Inland Steel		39 1/2	South Pac		31 1/2
Bell Steel		31 1/2	Interlake Iron		25 1/2	Sperry Rand		17 1/2
Boeing		35 1/2	Intl Harv		31 1/2	Stand Brands		17 1/2
Borg-Warner		47 1/2	Intl Nickel		62 1/2	Std Oil Calif		6 1/2
Borden Co		63 1/2	Intl Paper		31 1/2	Std Oil N J		6 1/2
Budd Mfg		14 1/2	Intl T & T	J	55	Std Oil N J		6 1/2
Burr Add Ma		30 1/2	J and L	J	48 1/2	Sunday		31 1/2
Boil Air		11 1/2	Johns Man	K	74 1/2	Swift & Co		31 1/2
						Gas T		
C I T	T	43 1/2	Kenn Copper	K	74 1/2	Tenn Gas T	T	26 1/2
Cash	J	9 1/2	Kimberly Clark		53 1/2	Texas Co		31 1/2
Ches & Ohio		61 1/2	Kroge S S	S	22 1/2	Texas Gulf		16 1/2
Chrysler		47 1/2	Kroger		14 1/2	Textron Corp		31 1/2
C M & S P	S	24 1/2				Tri-Cont		104 1/2
Chl N W	W	24 1/2	Lehman	L	25 1/2			
Chrysler		64 1/2	Lih McN & L	L	13 1/2	Union Carbide		104 1/2
Cities Serv		66 1/2	Lig & Meyer	M	74 1/2	Un El Mo		21 1/2
Col Gas		67 1/2				Union Pac		42 1/2
Col So		48 1/2	Marshall Fld	F	33 1/2	United M & M		19 1/2
Comw Ed		47 1/2	Martins Glen	L	10 1/2	Univ Mass		19 1/2
Cons Ed		84 1/2	Minn Honeywell		76 1/2	U S Rubber		42 1/2
Conv'l Solv		26 1/2	Mont Ward	W	47 1/2	U S Steel		42 1/2
Com'l Credit		43 1/2	Nat Bld	B	50 1/2	Westing Elec		31 1/2
Corn Products		57	Natl Distiller	D	25 1/2	Western Union		31 1/2
Curtis Wright		22 1/2	N Y Cent	C	22	Wilson & Co		31 1/2
			Nor Pac	P	42	Wis El Power		31 1/2
Detroit Ed	D	32 1/2	No Amer Av	A	88 1/2	Wls Pub Ser		70 1/2
Douglas		24 1/2	Norf & West	O	122	Woolworth		70 1/2
Dow Chem		61 1/2						
Du Pont		25 1/2						
Eastman Kod	E	110	Olin Math	M	42 1/2	Youngst S & T	Y-Z	10 1/2
Elec Autolite		58 1/2	Outboard Mar		122	Zenith		10 1/2
El Paso N G	N G	18 1/2						

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

AL RUDOLF

MOTORS, INC.

1962 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop Full Power, 13,000 A.M. Miles, 52955
1962 MERCURY Hardtop 4-Dr. Power Brakes and Steering, Radio, Very Clean 52395
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Conv. 12,000 A.M. Miles, 52395
1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. 88, Power Brakes and Steering, 52395
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio, 51955
1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. Radio, Automatic Transmission, Very Clean 51955
1961 FALCON 4-Dr. Radio, Stick, Clean, One Owner, 24,000 Actual Miles, 51955
1960 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Hardtop, Full Power Including Windows, Black 52495
1959 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 9 Passenger, Fordomatic, Radio, One Owner 51195
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio, One Owner 51295
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 65, Stick, Radio, One Owner, Sharp 51195
1958 MERCURY Parklane 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes, Radio 52955
1957 FORD Country Sedan, Full Power, Like New Tires 5495
1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Full Power, Very Clean 5595
1209 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-3126
Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Be Safe - Not Sorry

with a Neenah-Menasha Motors A-1 used car that has been inspected, road tested and, if necessary, reconditioned.

1963 FORD Galaxie 500-Cr. Victoria 4-Dr. standard
1963 MERCURY Meteor 4-Dr. V-8, standard
1962 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie 500, Cruiseomatic, Power
1962 THUNDERBOLT Convertible
1962 FORD Falcon Station Wagon
1961 FORD Galaxie 500-Cr. Victoria
1961 FORD Falcon 2-Dr.
1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. 500
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr.
1959 FORDS 15 2-Dr. 4-Dr. 5-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLETS (2) 2-Dr. and 4-Dr.
1958 FORD Country Sedan
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORDS 2-Dr. 4-Dr. 5-Dr. Station Wagons (4)
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. Station Wagon

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.

FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
Open even 'til 9 p.m.
1209 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-3126
Lot 1st & Hewitt St., Neenah

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 2-Dr.
1963 STUDEBAKER Avanti, Copper
1963 FORD Fairlane Wagon 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 500 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 65 Stick
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
1963 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1963 FORD Convertible
1962 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop Le Sabre
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1962 FORD Station Wagon 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8, Stick
1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop 4-Dr.
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 IMPALA 4-Dr. 65
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1960 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. 65, Stick
1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 65 Stick
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Thunderbird
1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

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ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
123 S. Oneida St.
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4520 or RE 3-4814

CAR CITY

Has The Nice Ones!

1961 Impala Convertible
Straight stick, radio, heater, 6-cyl. engine, white wall tires, jet black finish with red vinyl interior. Like new inside and out.

1961 Impala Coupe
4 speed, 348 Tri-Carb V-8 engine, radio, heater, white wall tires, 6-cyl. engine, white wall tires, jet black finish that reflects its former owner's care. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1961 Brookwood Wagon
6 cylinder engine, Powerglide, heater, white wall tires, perfect family car, light green trim like new, priced way down low at only \$1795

CAR CITY

OSKOSH
"Down by the Bridge"

32 N. Main St. BE 5-6870

LATE MODEL BEAUTIES

1962 CHEVROLET Impala
1962 PONTIAC Catalina
1962 THUNDERBOLT
1962 TEMPEST LeMans
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief
1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible
1961 CORVAIR Station Wagon
1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1961 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1961 TR-3 Convertible
1961 FORD Galaxie
1960 PONTIAC Star Chief 1960
1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon

TUSLER PONTIAC

Open "Every Night"
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "9"

BIDDLE SPECIALS
1962 VOLVO 54 2 door, Red
1962 Saab G. T. 1, red, Red
1960 Sprig Green
1961 Buick Wildcat 3000
1957 TR-3 White
1957 MG-Turquoise
1957 MG-Turquoise
1957 MG-Turquoise
WATCH FOR OUR OPENING OF OUR NEW LOCATION IN APPLETON ON HWY 41-TWO MILES SOUTH OF HWY 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE BIDDLES

Valley Fair, Appleton
Open 10.00 until 9.00 Daily

1960 DODGE
6 cyl., standard trans., tires like new. Really a nice car.
SPECIAL AT \$895

Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS
1820 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 4-1136
AD TO ACTION-Phone 3-4111

Desperation Sale!

Our Used Car Lot is full. Our stocks are big. We're desperately in need of more room at Coffey Motors and we're ready to offer these fine used cars at money saving prices to clear out lot.

1962 THUNDERBOLT, Power, Jet Black, 12,000 Miles. Like New. \$12,995
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Door 6-cylinder, Radio Standard Shift. One owner \$11,495
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Door, 6-cylinder, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio, White-wall Tires \$11,495
1961 FALCON 2-Door, Black, Radio \$10,995
1960 FALCON 2-Door, Standard Transmission, Radio \$10,995
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 65, Radio, Stick, White-wall Tires \$11,495
1959 FORD Galaxie, 4-Door Cruiseomatic, Radio, Power Steering, White-wall Tires \$11,295
1959 FORD 4-Door White, Fordomatic, Radio \$11,295
1959 FORD 500 2-Door, Hardtop, Fordomatic, Radio, Sharp \$11,295
1958 FORD Fairlane, 4-Door, Cruiseomatic, Radio, Sharp \$11,295
1957 CHRYSLER 2-Door, Hardtop, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Radio \$10,995
1957 FORD 4-Door, 8-cylinder, Fordomatic, Radio, Sharp \$10,995
1957 2-Door, Fordomatic, Radio \$10,995
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Radio \$10,995
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop, Fordomatic, A Real Sharp \$10,995
1957 FORD Convertible, 6-cylinder, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Radio \$10,995
1956 MERCURY 2-Door Hardtop, 6-cylinder, Mercromatic \$10,995

STATION WAGONS

1962 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, Automatic Shift, White walls, 11,000 miles. Like new \$11,995
1961 FORD Country Sedan, 6-passenger, V-8, Standard transmission - New Tires \$11,295
1959 FORD 6-Passenger Country Sedan, 6-cylinder, Fordomatic, Power Steering - Sharp \$11,245
1959 FORD Country Sedan 6-Passenger, V-8, Standard Transmission, New Tires - Sharp \$11,245
1959 FORD Country Sedan 6-Passenger, Fordomatic, \$11,245

SPECIAL

1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door \$1125
1953 BUICK
Many More to Choose From.
The Coffey Motors sales team is aiming for an all time record. We want to sell 25 more NEW FORDS during July and August and beat our old record. So, we're ready to deal. Come in and take car with any one of our Coffey salesmen. Here is your opportunity for a real good deal during our DESPERATION SALE.

COFFEY MOTORS

KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Even., Sat. 4.30

"10" REASONS WHY

You Can Have TRANSPORTATION
At A LOW LOW PRICE!!
1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1295
1956 RAMBLER Station Wagon \$1295
1956 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. V-8 \$1295
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Club Coupe \$1195
1955 DE SOTO 4-Dr. \$1195
1954 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop \$1195
1953 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$1195
1953 BUICK 4-Dr. \$1195
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$1195
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$1195

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. till 9
Location Next to Appleton Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

CONVERTIBLES

1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Full Power, 100 long 5-cyl. E-stick transmission \$1295
1960 KARMAN GHIA \$1195
1959 CADILLAC \$1195
1958 CADILLAC \$1195

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1820 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1136
A SPECIAL BUY for you at JAHNKE ECONOMY TRADING Appleton-Menasha Rd. RE 3-3181

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795
1962 Harley Davidson \$1795

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

CLEANING LADY, for gentleman's apartment, 1 or 2 days weekly. Alameda location. No transportation. Call PA 2-2521 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Neat appearance must be able to meet the public, handle the telephone and type. Write Box 5-17, Post-Crescent.

GIRL WANTED

With knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. Vacation and sick leave benefits, and hospitalization program. Contact Mr. G. Green

Sherry Motors

325 W. Washington St.
APPLETON, WIS.

GIRL

For house work, full or part time, call in after 4:30 p.m. 1922 W. 2nd St.

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION

Live in. Ideal home. Best wages. Write Box 5-4, Post-Crescent.

Registered Nurses

and Licensed Practical Nurses
Full time and part-time, needed for clinic practice. Ideal working hours and liberal fringe benefits.

Riverside Clinic

Call Mr. Hennison at PA 5-2021

WAITRESS

Several evenings per week. No experience necessary. Apply in person. 815 W. College, PIZZA PALACE, after 2 p.m.

WAITRESS

Part-time, 10 p.m.-12 p.m. No Sun. days. Apply in person, Retson's Olympic Sandwich Shop, "Home of the Superburger", 109 W. College.

WAITRESS

Part-time nights, 10 or over. The SPUDNET, Ph. 4-9181

WOMAN

Needed for housework on farm. Temporary or permanent. Phone Seymour 3121 or 35833 or write Kenneth Lorenz, Rt. 1, Black Creek.

WOMAN OR GIRL

To work in laundry. Apply in person. Peoples Laundry & Dry-Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

YOUNG LADY

For Immediate Employment in Kaukauna. Must be able to do knowledge of bookkeeping and cashing helpful but not necessary. 5 day wk. with excellent salary. Write Box 5-17, Post-Crescent stating qualifications and experience.

11 MEN

Needed to travel Fox River country. Must be experienced. 9 SALESMEN
* 1 SALES TRAINER
* 1 SALES MANAGER
WE OFFER:
* 1 month paid vacation
* company car if you qualify
* company benefits
* high salary or commission
You must be married, be over 23 yrs. of age and be willing to work a 30 hour week. B. G. 1922 W. 2nd St.
NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
For immediate consideration write NOW, listing qualifications. Box 5-22, Post-Crescent.

BAVARIAN WANTED

By Experienced Girl
Call after 4 p.m., RE 3-8912

COLLEGE GIRL

Would like summer employment caring for children, experienced and reliable. References. Call RE 3-8434

Have Children Cared For

Summer care by experienced girl. At her home with ample room to play in spacious landscaped yard. RE 3-7564

MAN WANTED

Experienced, wants work on farm. Phone ST 4-6493

AD TO ACTION-Phone 3-4111

HELP, FEMALE 20 YOUNG WOMAN-For mail order department, couple sales and telephone work. 40 hour week, paid vacations, group insurance, profit sharing and many other large company benefits. MON. GOMERY WARDS, Appleton. Phone RE 3-4661, Mr. Monville, for appointment. HELP, MALE 21ARTIST Experienced and/or Art School Graduate. Prefer man with Reproduction experience who wishes to exercise flair for Lay-out and Design. Interest in Type and Lettering. Must be able to work in comfortable 4-board studio. For interview call or write: George Santa Co., Inc. Menasha, Wisconsin BELL MANWANTED Single man preferred. For night work-some maintenance duties. Full time work. Must be reliable. References required. See Manager VALLEY INN-NEENAHCARPENTER WANTED FIRST CLASS-with complete knowledge of house building. Capable of supervising small crew. TOP WAGES TO RIGHT MAN Call Oshkosh 235-3700 Frank Eisch-Builder CARPENTERS For year round work. Neenah Home Bld'rs., Inc. Phone PA 5-5348 MEN-To Work Part Time Having Call PA 2-8534 PART TIME YARD MAN Approximate \$3.00 per hour per week. Phone RE 3-9011 after 5 HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22BARTENDERS Full and part time. Apply in person. AD-ER'S, INC., 1075 Mantlewood Rd., Menasha. MARRIED COUPLE for year round work in Menasha Dairy Farm. Clifford Conradt, Rt. 2, Shiocton, Phone 7566. SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23AMBITIOUS WOMEN Without neglecting family life, earn good money as a LUZIER Cosmetic Consultant. PA 2-1952

Auto Salesmen

Who want to and can sell New Ford Cars and used cars.

We offer Salary and commission, plus car furnished. Hospitalization and insurance. Good potential earnings. Permanent position for right men.

Investigate this if you are interested.

SEE MR. COFFEY

Coffey Motors
Kaukauna
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

AUTO SALESMAN

for new and used. TURLEY PONTIAC
Menasha

DEPENDABLE MAN

For position of responsibility. One who can get by on \$115.00 guarantee salary to start in direct sales. Phone ST 4-4212

DO YOU THINK

you are making too much to quit but not enough to stay? You long to go on. I felt the same way. If you are 24 or over, married and have a good work record, I will give you this opportunity with our domestic products. Write Box 5-1, Post-Crescent.

DRIVER-SALESMAN

Established sausage route. Salary and commission. We will train. Apply in person. Sales Manager, Brox 4180, College Ave.

INSURANCE SALESMAN

Will furnish leads. Car necessary. Earn \$25.00 per week. Write you. Call for appointment, 9 to 4:15 p.m. Mr. Neuser, RE 4-7136, or write Beneficial Life Insurance Co.

NOW OPEN

Area in this locality for market mail order. I feel the initiative. To service a sales route of chemical products. Guaranteed salary. Write me above average. Phone ST 8-4226.

OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for a man to do livestock work as a "Feed Consultant". Potential income \$5,000; no financial investment; fringe benefits. Box 5-20, Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN - Part/Full Time

For Ford and Lincoln. Outlets in new Wisconsin Counties. High earning potential based on commissions. Contact FOX VALLEY GLAZE 119 E. Taft St., Appleton

4 HOURS PER DAY

as an Avon Representative can bring you a nice weekly income. We train you. Phone RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 744, Appleton.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

RESIDENTIAL 1ST MORTGAGES

5 1/4%
CONVENTIONAL LOANS
RE 4-0000 to 20 yrs. old
A. L. GROOTEMAAT & SONS, Inc.
111 Maple, Neenah PA 5-5311
\$3000 MORTGAGE - Will sell for \$5000. Write me. Write Box 5-23, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO BORROW 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

Vacation Money

We can supply you with the necessary cash so you can enjoy your vacation.

CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$50 to \$5,000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
326 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

WANTED TO BORROW 30

\$3,000 to \$5,000 WANTED-Will pay 6 percent even 6 mo. for 3 yrs. then pay off principal monthly with 6 percent. Good character and reference. PA 5-5415.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

BAKERY BARGAINS

Summer Day Old Cake
Johnson St. & 3000 W. College
ELM TREE BAKERIES, RE 9-3111

BEEF STEES

Black Angus, Corn Fed
COENEN PACKING, Ph. 43304

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BLACK MINIATURE POODLES

Outstanding Quality - 6 Weeks.
Phone RE 9-1212.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES

Registered. RE 4-9944
ENGLISH BULL - SCHNAUZERS
SIAMSE KITTENS
APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL
German Shepherd Pups
Nicely marked. PL 7-5308

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PUPPIES - Alredale AKC, 8 weeks old. Championship stock, gentle temperaments. \$100. John Kasper, 765 Lake Road, Appleton, WI 54910

PUPS - English Springer Spaniels

With Pedigree, AKC. RE 4-9014
SPRINGER SPANIEL, PUP, AKC Reg., Field Str. V. grooming and boarding-all breeds. PA 5-4421.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

A-1 BLACK DIRT

NOT PULVERIZED
Excavating, Bulldozing
TONY ZITZELBERGER, RE 4-4742

TO CLOUD BUICK'S Present And Future New and Used Car Owners:

Our employer has decided to REMAIN closed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, which enables us to have more time to spend with our families. This is an admirable decision and one we very much appreciate. It is a proper attitude for improvement of the retail division of the automobile industry and the working conditions of the employees.

We have an excellent selection of New Buicks and thoroughly appearance and mechanical reconditioned Buick Trade-ins. When shopping for a new or used car, please call one of the numbers listed below or call CLOUD BUICK 3-7269 or 4-7158. Telephone Secretaries will contact us. We are anxious to serve you and will be happy to meet with you on Tues. or Thurs. evenings after 6:00 p.m. by appointment.

Richard Malchow RE 3-8731
Ray Nelson RE 4-5181
Loren Spence RE 3-8484
Gordon Steinberg RE 4-4540

Showroom - 210 N. Morrison St.
Used Car Lot - 218 N. Oneida St.

Open to 9 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
Open to 8 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.
Sat. Open till 5 p.m.

Long Lake Inn

"We'd like you young folks to come in now. We're planning a little get-together."

MERCHANDISE

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

SOLENS Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment.
RCA Victor Color, RE 6-4740
Old Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 54901

A-1 BLACK GROUND

4 yds. load \$10 in Appleton
Thornton Sand & GRAVEL
Ph. SP 9-4474

A-1 Choice Black Ground

Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 8-4491
NORBERT TECHLIN

A-1 BLACK GROUND

Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$10, 6 yds. \$11.
VAN ZEELAND SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-7272 or 3-4272

A-1 LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

All Types of Mowers Repaired
Ed Calmes and Sons, 308 E. 7th St., Appleton, WI 54911
712 E. Summer, Appleton, WI 54911

A-1 ROTO TILLING

Gardens and Lawns
Free Estimates. RE 4-5000
BIO LAWN MOWER SALE
New 1971 Rotaries \$37.77
Your JACOBSON Dealer
SINCLAIR'S PAINT & HARDWARE
519 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-1525

BLACK DIRT

Well fertilized. RE 3-7229
B.L. GILBERT
Well Fertilized Top Soil
Phone RE 4-5491

BOLENS, TORO, ARJENS

Riding Mowers and Tractors, New Hand Trimmers and Reel Mowers. In Bolens and Toro. Used Rotary and Reel Mowers. Sharpened. \$25.00 and up. 815 N. New Tiller, 177. Briggs 3 H.P. \$117. NEW 12" Bolens Tiller. 345. Hand Trimmers, sharpened \$5 and up.
"FREE" Demonstrations
BOLANS, TORO, ARJENS
SCHAFFS SERVICE, Ph. RE 3-6438

CLOSING OUT!

Lawn Mowers, Reel Tillers, Tractors, Vacuum Cleaner, etc. Weber & Persons Marine Mart 1131 N. Badger Ave., Ph. 4-2084

Complete Lawn Service

Sod and Custom Sod Cutting
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
Dariusz Deyewitz, Ph. RE 3-6273

COMPLETE Line Flower and Vegetable Plants. Rhubarb.

WAYSIDE MKT. 2335 N. Meade

CONDITION YOUR SOIL With

Willamson Nature 32 bag
WILLIAMSON RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT MOWER sharpening and

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This Picture of an air bottle similar to that carried aboard Navy ships has prompted the Navy to order the Bathyscaphe Trieste to make a search of the ocean bottom 250-miles off Boston in search of the sunken submarine Thresher. Photo, made by the Conrad, Lamont Laboratory research ship on June 14, was released in Washington Wednesday. Photo light and bracket are seen across center of view. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds Must Face Irate Party Members

Five Negroes Charged for Soldier's Death

White Man Died
After Scuffle
In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five Negroes have surrendered and been charged with homicide in the death of a young white soldier after a street brawl.

But authorities said it appears that the soldier, Pvt. Edward J. Betcher, 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died as a result of having been run over accidentally by the defendants' car after he had been knocked down in the scuffle early Wednesday in Washington.

The five—four men and a woman—were arraigned at a special hearing at General Sessions Court late Wednesday night after turning themselves in at a precinct station. They entered no pleas and were ordered held without bond, their cases continued until Saturday.

Police identified them as Sheila M. Turner, 20; Floyd T. Smith, 22; Leon Dillard Jr., 22; Thomas A. Green, 22, and Gerald L. Jackson, 22—all of nearby Arlington, Va.

Fight Started

Betcher was pronounced dead at D. C. General Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday shortly after he and two other Ft. Belvoir, Va., soldiers got into a fight with the four male defendants when their two cars stopped at an intersection.

Authorities thought Betcher had died as a result of the fight. But Coroner Richard A. Whelton found that the soldier died of crushing chest injuries from being run over by a car—first thought to have been the car in which Betcher had been riding.

But Deputy Police Chief John Layton said later "it appears instead that the car the defendants were riding in was the one that backed onto Betcher's body."

Perilous Road Likely For Civil Rights Bill

Bone-Wearring Filibuster in
Senate Likely, but Chances
Good for Passage in House

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Party leaders oiled Congress' creaking machinery today for the start of President Kennedy's far-reaching civil rights program on a tortuous and uncertain legislative journey.

The prospects pointed toward a possible House decision in August on what then might remain of an administration package bill. It is built around proposals to end racial discrimination in privately owned businesses serving the public and to give the attorney general new legal weapons to enforce school integration.

The outlook in the Senate was for a bone-wearingly filibuster. Leaders might have to attempt to break it by continuous sessions if they could not command the two-thirds majority needed to cut off debate.

There is a definite threat that while the civil rights proposals are snailing their way around one obstacle after another, the legislative machinery might grind to a halt on other major administration proposals.

Money Bills

This could include Senate action on a tax reduction bill the House might approve in July. The slowdown could extend to the regular departmental money bills for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

And in the summer dog days ahead there loomed the possibility of a Negro march on Washington with possibly a capital sit-in attempt.

If Southerners attempt a filibuster, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said Wednesday in New York, there will be a nationwide protest march on Washington.

The Negro integration leader said representatives of several civil rights organizations will meet later this week to map strategy for the demonstration.

In this charged atmosphere of controversy, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., scheduled hearings by the House Judiciary Committee next week on the package bill.

Besides the public access and school integration sections, it includes a provision authorizing the cutting off of federal funds for projects where racial discrimination is practiced.

Other less controversial sections would strengthen voting rights enforcement, create a community relations service, make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency and give state

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Steps Taken to Oust Negroes At Alabama U.

Board of Trustees
Plans to Appeal
Integration Order

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama Board of Trustees has taken what could be the first step toward removing three Negro students from the university system.

The board filed notice in U.S. District Court Wednesday that it would ask the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court refusal to delay integration of the formerly all-white institution.

Only notice of appeal, not the text of the appeal, was filed.

In effect, the appeal would ask the court's permission to remove the Negroes until racial tensions have eased in the state.

Plan Appeal

The trustees said they were appealing the May 21 judgment by U.S. Dist. Judge H. H. Grooms which overruled a board motion to modify and suspend an earlier injunction requiring integration of the school.

In that decision, Grooms re-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Will Explain Compromise Tax Program

MADISON (AP) — Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds will stand before his party's state convention Saturday in La Crosse to tell those who trusted him most why he quit his fight against the sales tax.

"He's looking forward to it like a trip to the dentist," was the undisputed comment of a member of his staff.

To give Reynolds maximum time to prepare an explanation of why he accepted an extension of Wisconsin's selective sales tax as a feature of a budget and tax compromise, his address will not keynote the two-day convention Friday.

Instead, the governor and U.S. Sen. William Proxmire will share the speaker's platform at the gathering's closing banquet Saturday night.

Help From Labor

Reynolds already has received a pledge from some labor leaders that they will attempt to bring their members around to accepting the sales tax extension in spite of a 1962 platform statement that the party would make repeal of the levy one of its objectives.

The governor pushed for the adoption of the repeal statement and successfully campaigned on it. Now the words and deeds stand ready to haunt him.

State party headquarters dispatched telegrams to all Democratic county chairmen Wednesday to enlist support in holding down convention cries of disapproval. But the mass appeal can't be completely effective.

"The governor will hear from those who feel the party should adhere to its anti-sales tax stand, and you can count on it," said one Democratic senator. "They feel they've been betrayed."

Reynolds' reversal caused the

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Fair, Cool Tonight; Warmer on Friday

Fox Cities — Fair and quite cool tonight. Fair and warmer Friday. Low tonight, 44; high Friday, 75. Diminishing northerly winds becoming light and variable late tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 81; low, 47. Wind velocity: 12 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading: 29.68 and rising. Relative humidity: 66. Dew point: 47. Skies: clear. Precipitation: trace. Temperature 59.

Sun sets at 8:41 p.m., rises Friday at 5:09 a.m. New Moon tomorrow at 6:46 a.m.

Cardinals Fail to Elect New Pontiff During First Ballots

Puffs of Black Smoke Indicate
Lack of Two-Thirds Majority

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church failed to elect a new Pope today on the first two ballots of their conclave to choose a successor to Pope John XXIII.

Puffs of black smoke issued from the smokestack of the Sistine Chapel at 11:54 a.m. (6:54 a.m. Eastern Standard Time), signifying that no candidate had received the required two-thirds majority, or 54 votes, in the two ballots cast this morning by the 80 princes of the church.

Another two ballots will be held this afternoon in the chapel inside the double-locked conclave area. The voting will continue at the rate of four ballots a day until a Pope is chosen.

Smoke Flares

White smoke will announce the election of a Pope. Substances—reportedly smoke flares provided by the Italian air force — are mixed with the burning ballots to color the smoke.

The first wisps of smoke at noon were thin and almost white. Some of the crowd of 15,000 in St. Peter's square cried excitedly "Bianco!"—"White!"

Within moments the smoke became thicker and clearly black. The disappointed crowd filtered out of the square.

No Pope has been elected on the first two ballots since the conclave system was started in the 13th century.

Scattered Votes

It was taken for granted that votes on the first two ballots were scattered among many cardinals. There are 29 Italians and 51 non-Italians in the conclave, and the required majority is 54.

Reports circulated that Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65-year-old Archbishop of Milan,

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Man Admits Guilt In Fatal Accident

SPARTA (AP)—A 25-year-old Monroe County man, driver of a car in which two youths were killed early Wednesday, pleaded guilty in County Court later in the day to charges of negligent homicide and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Judge Lambert Hansen ordered a pre-sentence investigation after Delman Deford of rural Tomah admitted he was driver of the car which went off a highway and overturned, killing Billy Hughart, 16, and Jesse Roberts, 20, also of rural Tomah. Deford also admitted buying beer which he gave to his younger companions.

Deford was not injured seriously.

Girl Cosmonaut Hailed by Reds

Proclaimed as
Longest-Flying
Woman in History

MOSCOW (AP)—A curly-haired blonde with cornflower blue eyes was hailed today as the world's longest distance woman flier—though she never has flown a plane.

The Soviet Union's space duet, dimple-chinned Lt. Valentina Tereshkova, 26, and her male partner, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky, 28, landed deep in Siberia Wednesday after epic cosmic flights.

The Soviet press and radio hailed the feat of the world's first space girl as a revolution in "the role of the weaker sex in modern society."

"Now the name of a woman will stand for centuries among the glorious names of the first discoverers," Tass, the Soviet news agency, declared.

48 Orbits

Valentina circled the globe more than 48 times, covering more than 1,240,000 miles in 71 hours before the braking rockets were cut loose on a signal from the ground. She returned to earth in Kazakhstan, about 385 miles northeast of the coal mining center of Karaganda.

Tass pointed out that the four American astronauts who have orbited the globe "together spent nearly 50 per cent less time in space than the 'Seagull'—the code name used by Valentina.

Bykovsky, overshadowed by the first space woman, landed nearly three hours after she did in the Kustanai region of Kazakhstan, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow and 600 miles west of the woman cosmonaut's touchdown.

Bykovsky set a new orbital record, circling the globe more than

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Gave Away \$128 Million

Philanthropist Unable To Keep Work Secret

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Charles Stewart Mott, who has shared his automotive fortune with his neighbors for decades, was able to keep his latest gift, worth \$128 million, a secret for nearly six weeks.

The 88-year-old philanthropist gave 1,826,421 General Motors shares, worth more than \$70 apiece, to a nonprofit organization he had set up in his home town of Flint in 1935 with the Flint Board of Education as administrator.

The transfer of stock came to light in a report filed with the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities Exchange Commission.

Required by Law

Directors and large stockholders of corporations whose securities are traded on registered exchanges are required by law to furnish such information.

Until May 10, Mott was the largest single stockholder of General Motors Corp. Nobody knows exactly how much Mott has given away in his lifetime, but it runs into the tens of millions of dollars. Mott outlined five general areas in which his gift will be spent. Trustees of the foundation will allocate it by the end of July.

The community problem areas mentioned by Mott include: —Occupational training and retraining, for school drop-outs and unemployed adults.

—Promotion of interracial understanding.

Municipal Problems

—An attempt to make Flint citizens aware of municipal problems.

—Establishment of Flint as a center for school administration and development.

Mott's fortunes began in 1909, with the sale of a 49 per cent interest in a wheel-making business to GM.

He received GM stock worth \$1,481,000 in the transaction. Four years later he received more GM stock in return for surrendering

his controlling interest in the wheel-making firm. Almost automatically, his wealth expanded from that point onward.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

94. Vilas H. Paulsen, 53, 19 Washington St., Chilton. (Story on page C-5)



Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, 65, Archbishop of Milan, enters the Conclave area of the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican Wednesday. Reports circulated that Cardinal Montini, a progressive and acknowledged

favorite, would be elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church on the first day's balloting. Eighty cardinals have been locked in the Conclave area and will begin voting today. At left are Swiss Guards. (AP Wirephoto)

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From \$20,000 to \$30,000

\$10,000 Hike in Governor's Pay In Reynolds' Compromise Budget

MADISON (AP) — Some large salary increases, headed by a \$10,000 boost for the governor, are contained in the compromise budget proposed to the Legislature Tuesday by Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The governor made only passing reference to the increases in announcing his revised budget Tuesday but the full list was contained in printed copies that became available to newsmen Wednesday.

Forty-five state department heads and commissions whose salaries are set by statute would get pay boosts if the budget is approved. In addition, the director of public welfare is removed from the statutory salary list and the State Welfare Board authorized to set his pay scale.

Proposed Salaries

An alphabetical listing of the departments affected, giving the current and the proposed salary, shows:

Aeronautics Commission director \$9,000 — \$13,000; Agriculture Department director \$14,500 — \$18,000; attorney general \$17,000 — \$24,000; attorney general deputy \$11,500 — \$16,500; auditor \$15,000 — \$18,000; bank commissioner \$13,000 — \$15,000; conservation director \$15,500 — \$20,000; Crime Laboratory superintendent \$10,400 — \$13,000; Employment Relations Board chairman \$13,000 — \$16,500; Employment Relations Board members (2) — \$12,000 — \$15,500; Executive Department, governor \$20,000 — \$30,000; free library secretary \$10,500 — \$13,000; free library, chief of legislative library \$13,000 — \$15,000; Grain and Warehouse Commission member (3) \$5,800 — \$8,500; Highway Commission chairman \$15,000 — \$20,000; Highway Commission member (2) \$14,000 — \$16,500; Industrial Commission chairman \$14,500 — \$18,000; Industrial Commission member (2) \$13,500 — \$16,500; Insurance Commissioner \$12,500 — \$16,500;

Investment Board director \$16,500 — \$20,000; Motor Vehicle commissioner \$13,500 — \$16,500; Public Instruction superintendent \$17,000 — \$24,000; Public Service Commission chairman \$15,000 — \$20,000; Public Service Commission member (2) \$14,500 — \$16,500; Resource Development director \$14,000 — \$18,000; Revisor of Statutes \$11,500 — \$13,000; Savings and Loan commissioner \$11,500 — \$15,000; Secretary of State \$12,000 — \$15,000; Tax Appeals Board (3) \$6,200 — \$8,500; Tax Commissioner \$15,000 — \$20,000; Teachers Retirement Board secretary \$12,500 — \$16,500; State Treasurer \$12,000 — \$15,000; Veterans' Affairs director \$12,000 — \$15,000; Vocational and Adult Education director \$13,500 — \$16,500; Water Pollution director \$11,500 — \$13,000; Wisconsin Retirement Fund director and Social Security Fund director \$13,500 — \$16,500.

Reynolds to Face State Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convention's resolutions committee one embarrassing moment early this week. A few members of the group, headed by Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, were gathered to review resolutions already forwarded. From the first letter opened tumbled a draft which began: "we commend Gov. Reynolds for his stand against the sales tax..."

Zaborski said the letter bore an early June date.

In his address to delegates, Reynolds may borrow some lines from recent speeches of J. Louis Hanson of Mellen, the front-runner in a race to succeed state Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of Madison.

Hanson has met critics of Reynolds' action with forthright and hopefully convincing language. He told a Racine County Democratic gathering that the anti-sales tax pledge was just one plank in a platform that also put the party in support of adequate state financing for education and welfare programs.

Racine County's Democratic Senator, Lynn Stalbaum, called Hanson's speech "lucid and logical."

Six-Year Tenure

Lucey is stepping down after an unprecedented six-year tenure as party chief. During his reign, the Democrats captured two U.S. Senate seats and won the governorship three times.

The Madison real estate man tapped Hanson as his successor, and though the action was resented by some, only one man has announced himself a competing candidate.

The competitor is Harold Ristow, a 45-year-old insurance man who has the advantage of hailing from La Crosse, the convention site. Ristow also is chairman of convention arrangements.

Hanson, 38, is a furniture manufacturer's representative who gained state recognition last year with a campaign against Rep. Alvin O'Konski, a Republican from Mercer.

Vice Chairman

Scrapping to succeed Stalbaum as vice chairman are Abe Swed of Milwaukee and Asse and Assem Frank Nikolay of Abotsford. Nikolay, a major in Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, is on summer encampment with the unit and probably will not be at the convention to take charge of his bid.

U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson will be the convention's featured speaker Saturday morning. Last year, as governor, he had to face an audience similar to the one that will confront Reynolds because of a tax compromise that initiated the selective sales tax.

Party officials expect 1,500 delegates to attend convention sessions in Mary E. Sawyer Auditorium.

No New Pope On 1st Votes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might be elected early in the voting.

A progressive, Cardinal Montini is believed to have gone into the conclave with 30 to 40 votes. The feeling was widespread that he would pick up the necessary additional votes quickly — or not at all.

Montini conferred Tuesday night with Francis Cardinal Spellman, by the New York archbishop, who generally is viewed as a conservative. The Turin newspaper La Tion, but no immediate reason Stampa hinted that Spellman promised Montini votes in return for a guarantee that as pope the progressive Montini would name a conservative secretary of state.

Balance Two Groups

A progressive pope and a conservative secretary of state would tend to balance the two groups. The secretary of state is the church's second most important official. The post was last held by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, but his appointment ended with the death of Pope John XXIII. Vatican sources reported that the progressive wing of the college of cardinals was determined to elect one of their faction in order to carry on Pope John's campaigns for Christian unity and improved relations between the church and the communist governments.

The cardinals were locked into the conclave area of the Vatican Wednesday night. They entered into a period of isolation to be ended only with the election of Pope John's successor.

3-Year-Old Drowns Near Milwaukee Home

MILWAUKEE (AP)—James La Bohn, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. La Bohn of suburban Fox Point, drowned Wednesday when he fell into a private swimming pool in the suburb.

The boy and his mother had been visiting with his grandmother when he wandered away from the home. His body was found in the swimming pool at the Emil

Thursday, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8



Two Men Try to Help a terror-stricken Arabian filly, worth \$10,000, free herself from an oil sump into which she stumbled early Wednesday while fleeing a stable fire in which 12 other animals burned to death in Long Beach, Calif. She was finally pulled free with the aid of a sling attached to a crane. Two other horses trapped in the sump earlier in the day also were freed. (AP Wirephoto)

Perilous Road Likely For Civil Rights Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tutory status to the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Strong Bill"

Celler told reporters he expects his committee to approve "a strong bill." But he declined to forecast that it would include all of Kennedy's recommendations.

Steps Taken to Oust Negroes At Alabama U.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

used to delay the admission of Vivian J. Malone and James A. Hood to the Tuscaloosa main campus and Dave Mack McGlathery to the university's Huntsville Extension Center.

On May 17, the judge held that a 1955 injunction abolishing racial discrimination at the university still was in force.

That court order opened the school's doors to its first Negro student seven years ago. The student, Autherine Lucy, was greeted by rioting mobs. She later was expelled for unproven charges that university officials conspired with the mobs.

Wallace Omitted

The notice of appeal was signed by 11 of the 12 board members. All the other Soviet cosmonauts, like the Americans, are trained pilots. Valentina is an experienced parachutist, with more than 170 jumps to her credit. But she has no pilot training.

"I only got a bruise on the nose," Valentina told Premier Khrushchev, who telephoned her from Moscow soon after she landed. She didn't explain how she got the bruise and said, "It will pass."

Khrushchev also telephoned his congratulations to Bykovsky, who said he landed without a scratch.

Nationalist Food Plane Shot Down by Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China said today Chinese Communists shot down one of its unarmed planes that was dropping food over the mainland.

Nationalist air force headquarters said the plane encountered heavy ground fire and then was attacked and downed about midnight Wednesday over Chungjen, in Kiangsi Province.

F. Schmidt home, three blocks from his grandmother's house.

James father is the treasurer of the Louis Allis Co.

Girl Cosmonaut Hailed by Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

81 times in 119 hours and covering more than 2 million miles.

Breaks Record

He shattered the record of 64 orbits set last August in a four-day flight of Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, who made history's first dual space flight with Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich.

It was clear that Valentina's work was confined to routine reporting of mechanisms in her space ship and that she had manipulated none of the vital controls.

All the other Soviet cosmonauts, like the Americans, are trained pilots. Valentina is an experienced parachutist, with more than 170 jumps to her credit. But she has no pilot training.

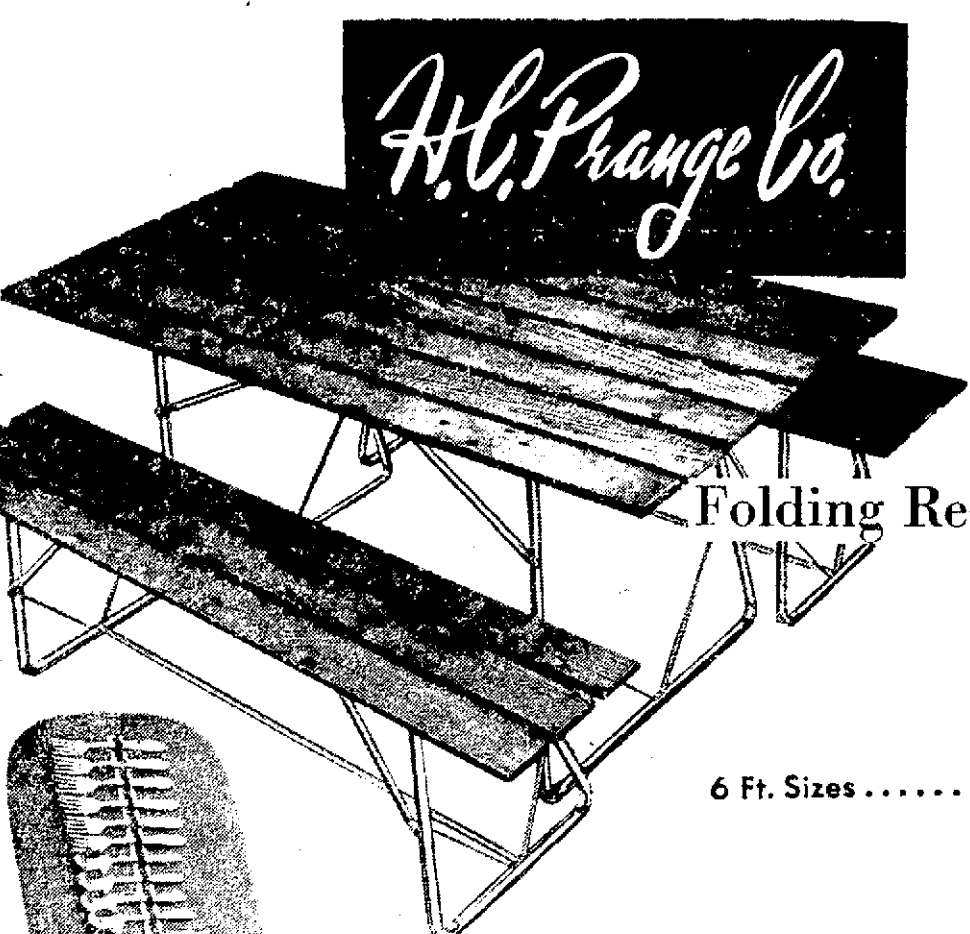
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GOP Plans District Party Realignment

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Republican party will take up reorganization of its district organizations to conform with the recently enacted congressional reapportionment bill June 26 in Ripon.

Talbot Peterson of Appleton, newly elected state party chairman, announced plans for the project today in reporting the date and site for the next meeting of the party's executive committee.



Folding Redwood Picnic Table & Benches

Take this folding set along for a cleaner, more happy picnic! Strong 1" Redwood with 1" tubular aluminum legs & stabilizer braces!

6 Ft. Sizes 22.97

5 Ft. Sizes 19⁹⁵

Family Size Picnic Basket Fitted for 6!

A Place for Everything and Everything in its Place!

9⁹⁹

Others 2.97 to 7.97

Loom woven fiber with solid sheet fiber sides and bottoms. Plates, mugs and silverware for 6... plus masonite tray with legs!

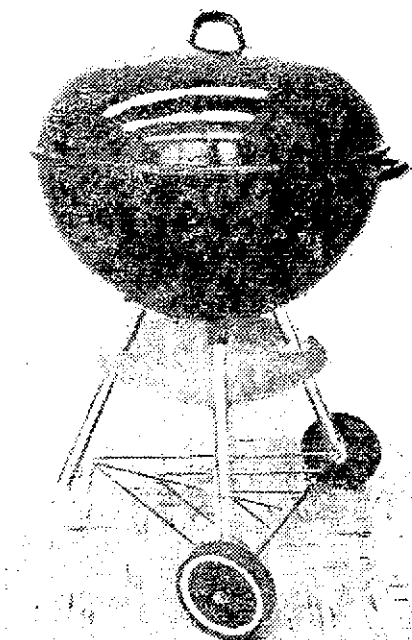
Weber Covered Grills

Famous for Delicious Cook-outs Every Time!

Lifetime porcelain finish inside and out, aluminum ash catcher and 4 dampers to regulate the heat evenly!

37²⁴ Black Colors 41.24

Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Third Floor

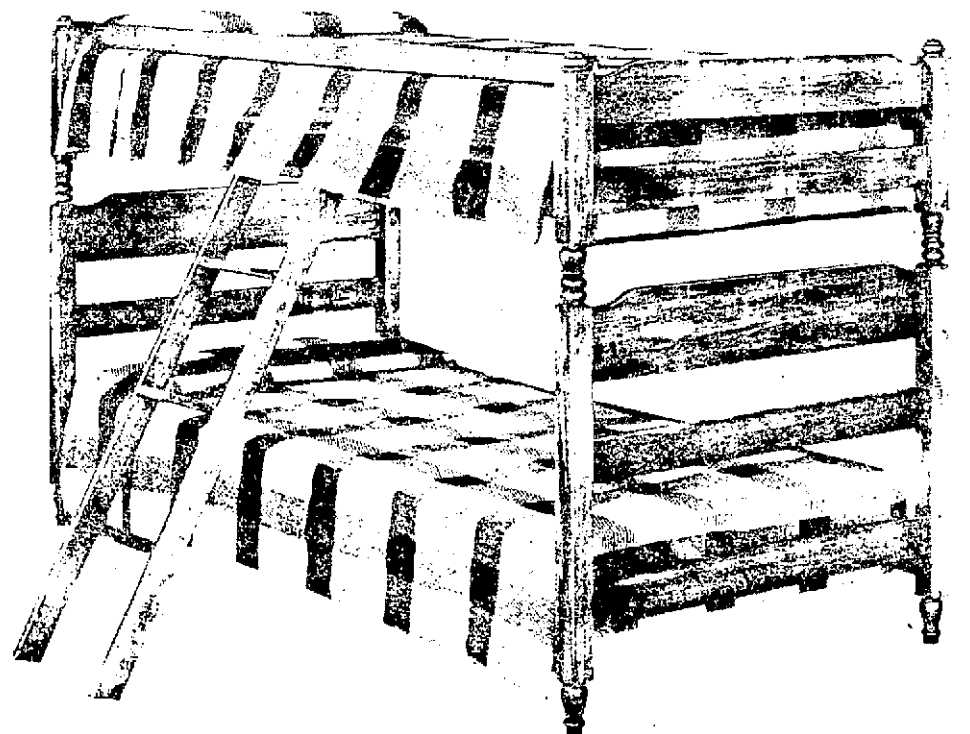


Travel Twin Auto Trays!

Safely serves front & back seats! Eliminates spills & messes. Ideal for little tots to play, built or color on! Folds easily for storage!

2⁹⁷

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



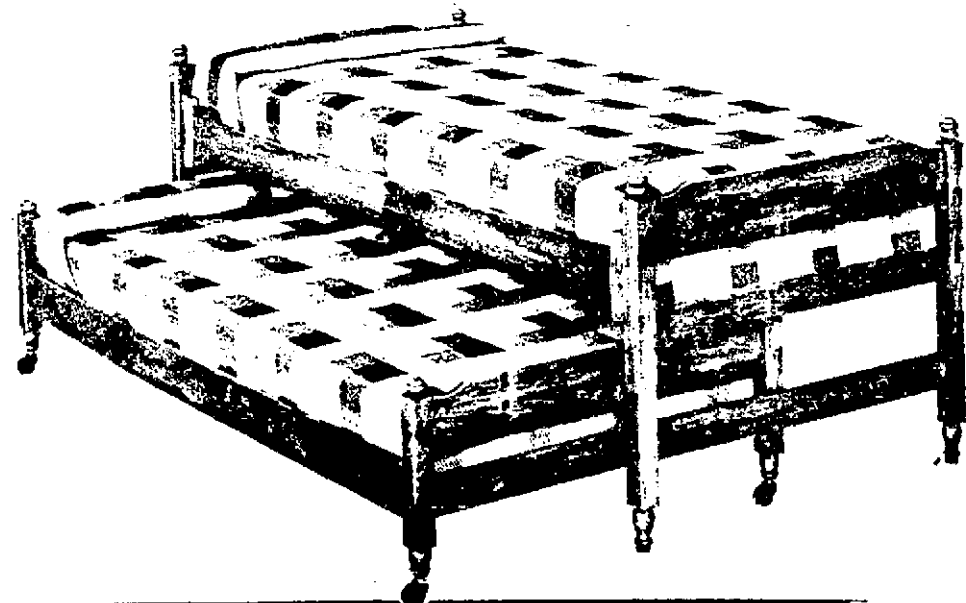
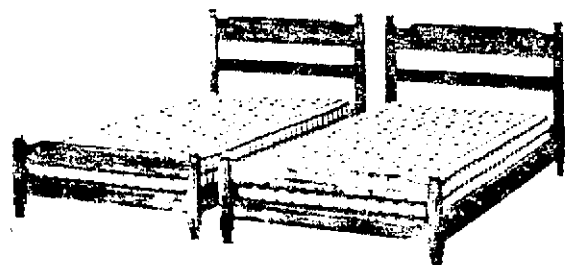
3 Way Trundle Bunk Beds

IT'S A BUNK!

IT'S A TRUNDLE!

IT'S TWIN BEDS!

Another Prange's Spectacular that gives you extra sleeping space at a tiny cost. Beautifully finished in Antique Maple. Others in Saddle Tan and Lined Oak.



Buy it complete with 2 Famous Stearns and Foster Bunkette Spring and Mattress Combinations for only

\$127

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

Five Contests Set In Hortonville School Election

Voters in Newly-Integrated District to Name 7 Board Members

HORTONVILLE — Voters in the newly-integrated Hortonville Community School District will decide contests for school board posts in each of the district's five zones at the first annual election July 1.

Fifteen candidates, including several members of the present elementary and union high school boards, are running for the seven school board positions.

Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. at Hortonville High School. The district's first annual meeting will follow the election at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Area in District

The village of Hortonville and all or part of the towns of Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute, Greenville, Hortonville and Liberty will make up the new district. The Hortonville, Freedom and Seymour districts all will be integrated as common school districts, operating kindergarten through grade 12, on July 1 by order of the Outagamie County school committee. They are the last remaining union high school districts in the county.

The district has been divided into five zones, each to have either one or two members on the seven-member school board. The zones include Zone 1, Village of Hortonville and Town of Liberty, two board members; Zone 2, Town of Ellington, one member; Zone 3, Towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, two members; Zone 4, Town of Center, one member, and Zone 5, towns of Dale and Hortonville, one member.

Three candidates are running for the two school board posts in Zone 1. They are Robert Hauk, clerk of the present Hortonville elementary school board, Emerson Ossman and Paul W. Steiner.

Four Candidates

Four candidates, including two present elementary board mem-

bers, are contending for the one post in Zone 2. They are Victor Schroth, a member of the Hortonville elementary board; Donald Timm, a member of the Grand View School board in the Town of Ellington; Henry Hofacker and Orville Nelson.

A four-way contest is being held for the two board posts in Zone 3. Running are Merlin Plamann, clerk of the present McCarty School board in the Town of Grand Chute; Arnold Reilen, Arnold Schroeder, a member of the Sunny View School board in the Town of Greenville, and Robert Ziegler.

Floyd Meyer and Philipp Graf are competing for the one school board post in Zone 4.

Zone 5 Post

Harold Clegg, a member of the present Hortonville Union High School board, and Verne Lehman, a member of the Clover Leaf School board in the Town of Dale, are candidates for the one post in Zone 5.

Elections in the entire new district will vote for candidates in all zones. The two candidates receiving the most votes in each of Zones 1 and 3 and the candidate receiving the most votes in each of Zones 2, 4, and 5 will constitute the school board.

Of the seven new school board members, the three receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms, the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be elected to two-year terms, and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be elected to one-year terms.

Short "Year"

The first "year" of the terms actually will run only until the regular annual meeting for all school boards July 22. The two board members receiving the lowest vote and therefore elected to one-year terms on July 1 will have to be re-elected or someone must be elected in their place at the July 22 meeting.

At the regular annual meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. July 22 at the Hortonville High School, district voters also will adopt a budget for the coming school year. Problems confronting the new district will be discussed at the first annual meeting July 1.

Chilton Class Sets 50-Year Reunion

CHILTON — A 50-year-class reunion has been scheduled by the Chilton High School class of 1913, according to Gordon Wolf, Chilton, who is handling arrangements.

The graduates of a half-century ago will meet for dinner at Hickory Hills Country Club Saturday evening.

The original class numbered 20 students. Fifteen are living but only nine will be able to attend, according to Wolf. In addition, two of the teachers on the school faculty in 1913 will be present at the event.

New London Installs First Outagamie Siren

CD Director Lee Penney Says First County-Wide Test Will be in August

NEW LONDON — New London Wednesday became the first community in Outagamie County to have a Civil Defense warning siren installed.

The siren is one of 27 to be located throughout the county to warn citizens of a pending attack. The sirens also will be sounded to warn people of a natural disaster, such as a tornado.

The siren in New London is on top of an elevator shaft on the McGraw Edison plant, E. Beacon Avenue.

New London's Third Ward is the only part of the city in Outagamie County, but Lee Penney, county CD director said the siren will be heard throughout the entire city.

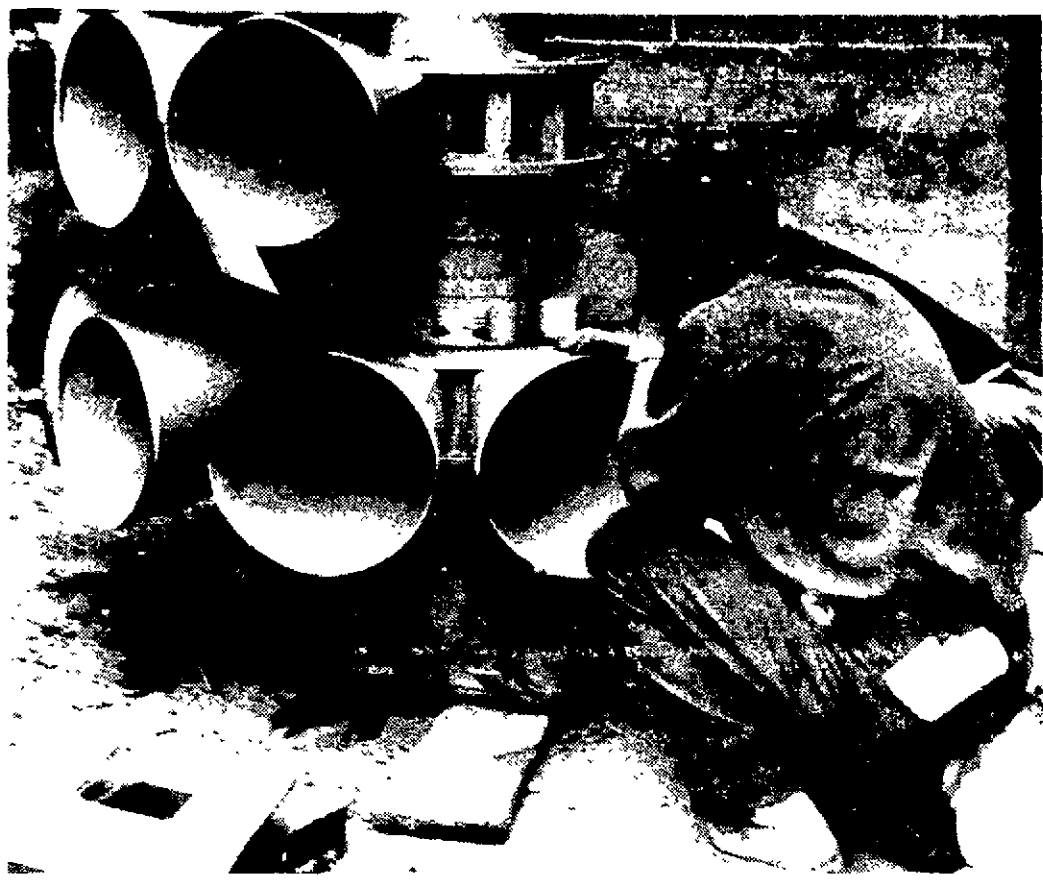
After the complete warning system is completed, the sirens will be controlled from Appleton. The county is being divided into four sectors, Penney said, and individual sectors as well as the entire system can be sounded.

90,000 to Warn

With the entire system in operation an estimated 90,000 people can be warned. The system will be first county-wide alerting system in the nation, Penney said.

In connection with the warning system, Penney said there also is a direct telephone line to Appleton which gives the county CD office direct communication with the state and national Air Filter Defense Command.

Penney also said he thought within a year and one-half the county



The First Civil Defense siren in the Outagamie County warning system was installed in New London Wednesday. The siren was placed on top of an elevator shaft at the McGraw Edison plant on E. Beacon Avenue. The system, which will consist of 27 sirens, is the first county-wide alerting system in the nation. A large mobile crane was used to raise the siren to the top of the shaft. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Post Office Announces ZIP Codes for Fox Cities

Five-Digit Numerals Will be Used; Goes Into Effect July 1

The new, five-digit ZIP Code numbers for the Fox Cities were announced Tuesday as the Post Office Department prepares to put the improved system to speed mail deliveries into effect July 1.

"ZIP" stands for Zone Improvement Plan. The ZIP Code for Shiocton will be 54170; for New London, 54961; for Dale, 54931.

The three-digit prefix for Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute will be 541. A two-digit zone numeral will be added to this prefix, to make the following ZIP Codes for these communities: Kaukauna, 54130; Kimberly, 54136; Combined Locks, 54113, and Little Chute, 54140.

The three-digit prefix for Neenah and Menasha will be 549. The Menasha ZIP code, with the two-digit zone numeral added to the prefix, will be 54952. In Neenah, the code for the main post office and Post Office boxes will be 54957, while the code for the carrier station and all other delivery areas in the city will be 54956.

Appleton Code

The Appleton code, announced previously, includes the prefix 549, and one of five two-digit zone numbers. Appleton will be divided into zones for the first time when the ZIP code system goes into effect.

The five Appleton zones include 54910, the main office and Appleton delivery areas north and west of U.S. 41; 54911, the Appleton delivery area south of the Fox River and including the Palisades and Valley Fair areas; 54912, the downtown area south of (but not including) Wisconsin Avenue and west of Ballard Road; 54913, the area north of Wisconsin Avenue and west of (but not including)

FWD Union Re-Elects Dieck Local President

CLINTONVILLE — Gerald Dieck was re-elected president of Local 15, AUA of the FWD Corporation's office union, at a meeting Monday at the Veterans Memorial building.

Clifford Larson was elected vice president to succeed Roy Elandt and Walter Tveten was elected treasurer to succeed Carson Mauel. Larson also was elected to the national board of representatives.

Louise Beversdorf was re-elected secretary and Gordon Richardson was re-elected sergeant at arms. John Pfeiler and William Daley were named to the executive board.

The present contract of the office union expires Aug. 31.

Change New London Swimming Schedule

NEW LONDON — The times for swimming lessons have been changed, John Raess, pool director at Hatten Park, has announced.

Because of the summer reading program it has been necessary to change the time of the swim and advanced swim classes to 11 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. All other swimming classes will remain the same.

Cost of the county project is \$66,000, he said, and is shared on a 50-50 basis by the county and federal government.

County-Wide Test

Each siren will be test-sounded as soon as electrical wiring is connected. After the entire system is completed, all the sirens will be tested at noon on the first Saturday of each month. The first monthly test is expected in August, he said.

Communities where other sirens will be included are Appleton, Ellington, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Twelve Corners, Greenville, Hortonville, Medina, Dale, Shiocton, Seymour, Black Creek, Bear Creek, Freedom, Oneida, Stephenville and Nichols.

In five of the communities, Black Creek, Hortonville, Freedom, Seymour and Kimberly, the CD sirens will also be used as fire sirens.

For these communities, Penney said, the cost for using the sirens for fire purposes will cost \$289 compared to \$1,100 if the community purchased a separate fire siren.

The alert signal for the sirens will be a long steady blast, the take cover signal will be a warbling sound and the all clear will be short blasts every two minutes.

Freedom Voters to Decide 2 Contests in School Election

No Declared Candidates in 1 of 4 Zones of New Integrated District

FREEDOM — Two of the four municipalities all will be integrated by zones in the newly-integrated Freedom Community School District on July 1.

The Freedom district has been divided into four zones. Zone 1, towns of Freedom and Osborn, three school board members; Zone 2, Town of Center, two board members; Zone 3, Town of Oneida, one member, and Zone 4, town of Kaukauna, one member.

Four candidates, including two members of the present union high school board, are running for the three posts in Zone 1. They are Cy Weyenberg and Elmer Smith both on the union high school board, Ron Herman and Walter Trow.

Zone 3

Orville Appleton and John Vandewatering, a member of the Elm Hall School board in the Town of Oneida, are competing for the one post in Zone 3.

Al Snudde is running without opposition for the one post in Zone 4.

Elections in the entire new district will vote for candidates in all zones. The three candidates receiving the most votes in Zone 1, the two receiving the most votes in Zone 2, and the one with the most votes in each of Zones 3 and 4 will make up the school board.

Length of Term

Of the seven board members, the three receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to three-year terms, the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be elected to two-year terms, and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will be elected to one-year terms.

The first "year" of the terms actually will be less than three weeks long, running until the regular annual meeting for all school boards on July 22. At this meeting, the two board members elected to one-year terms on July 1 will have to be re-elected or someone must be elected in their place.

District voters also will adopt a budget for the coming school year at the regular annual meeting, which will be at 8 p.m. July 22 in Freedom High School. Problems faced by the new district will be discussed at the first annual meeting July 3.

Invitations have been sent to everyone who has been confirmed at the church. Programs with pictures of former pastors and a history of the church have been completed.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Reinertson, Minneapolis, a former pastor, will deliver the sermon at the 10:15 a.m. worship service.

An anniversary dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m., and an afternoon meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Special music will be presented during the afternoon session.

All former, living pastors of the church are scheduled to be present. Three members of the church who have become ministers, the Rev. Jerome Stoltenberg, the Rev. Eldred Johnson and the Rev. Roger Johnson, will attend.

Weldon Alm is chairman of the celebration.

WITTENBERG — The summer recreation swimming program for the Wittenberg School District will begin Friday.

Wittenberg area children will have lessons on Monday, Wednesday and alternate Fridays. Children from Galloway, Elderon and a meeting held at Green Bay. He succeeds Dr. James Flood, Fond du Lac.

Other Clintonville dentists who attended the meeting were Dr. William Devine, who is a member of the board of directors, Dr. R. E. Knister and Dr. Charles Laux.

Weyauwega School Unit to Drop Members

Elementary Board Must Reduce Size to Meet State Requirements

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega Elementary School board of education will be reduced from a seven to a five-member board at the annual school meeting July 22.

Because the district operates

only kindergarten through eighth grade, the board must be reduced to meet state statute requirements, superintendent of schools, H. James Ramsdell, said.

The situation was discussed at the last meeting and a petition was circulated to reduce the board's size.

Terms of three of the members expire at the July meeting and it is expected that voters will name only one new member, reducing the board to five, Ramsdell said.

Members whose terms expire are Harold Wentworth, who was appointed recently to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Paul Lorenz, Allen Ireton, who was appointed to the board following the death of Doyle Springer, and Mrs. Harriet Dean.

Teachers Set

Ramsdell reported that all years of study he is a 1959 graduate of Stevens Point State College. There were two changes in the high school faculty and one in the elementary school staff.

There were no resignations in the non-teaching staff this year. The board approved the hiring of Duane Dobbert as a fulltime maintenance man for the high school.

Mr. Iverson will become pastor of the Lutheran Church in Hay-

Safecrackers Enter Appleton Legion Club

Undetermined Sum Of Money Taken in Professional Job

Professional-type safecrackers, perhaps in orbit on a narcotic cloud, struck the American Legion Club early today, stealing the organization's safe and an undetermined amount of cash and checks.

Authorities later this morning recovered the safe from a grass-choked ditch in Winnebago County.

It was the second consecutive night in which a safe was "hit" in the Fox Cities. More than \$350 was taken Tuesday night from a safe in the office of the First Congregational Church, 121 W. Lawrence St.

"Beautiful Job"

Lt. Jack Frenz, special investigator for the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, said the thieves may be narcotics users. A syringe was found near the safe.

Frenz said the thieves "did a beautiful job" in "peeling" the safe. He indicated it was a professional job. Appleton detectives made similar statements after investigating the safecracking at the First Congregational Church.

Post Commander Robert Lathrop said he will be unable to determine how much cash is missing until an accounting is made. The intruders apparently took no liquor.

Door Open

Authorities said three doors leading into the club were forced open. The break-in was discovered about 4 a.m. today when a policeman found the club doors open.

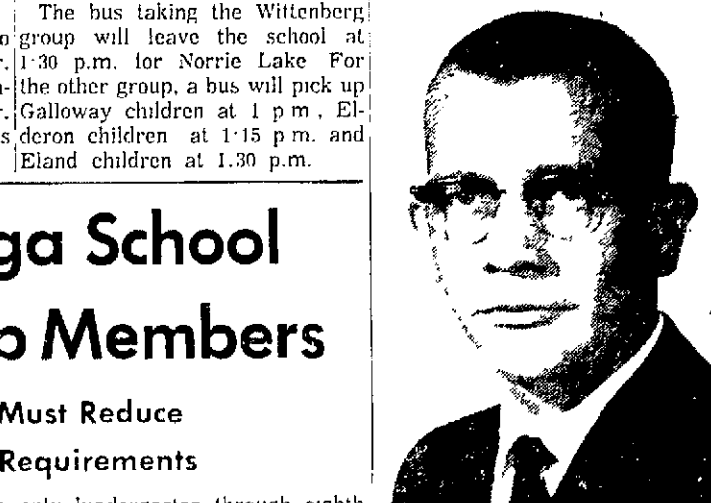
The safe was found in a ditch east of Shady Lane Road, one mile south of the Winnebago-Outagamie County line and 2½ miles west of State Highway 45.

Potter Woman Wins Calumet Recipe Contest

CHILTON — Mrs. Theodore Diener, Potter, has been named the second week winner of the Calumet County June Dairy Month main dish recipe contest.

Mrs. Diener will be awarded an assortment of dairy products and will take part in the county bake-off contest Aug. 1 at Brillion High School. The county winner and the right to go on to district competition at Green Bay will be determined at the county bake-off.

Recipes are judged on the basis of suitability and generous use of two or more dairy products, easy-to-follow directions and completeness. Entries are to be submitted to the county extension office at the courthouse here.



Mr. Sherman Iverson

bertha, Canada. Dr. Lowell Satre, professor of New Testament, Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will deliver the ordination address.

Other pastors participating in the ordination services will be the Rev. Harold Naig, pastor of the Northland Lutheran Church, Rev. Alden Lerohl, Faith Lutheran Church, Rosholt; the Rev. Vern Rallan, Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point; the Rev. H. P. Walker, Eltrick, formerly of Northland and Hiltedale, and the Rev. W. L. Anderson, Highland, formerly of Rosholt.

Mr. Iverson graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., May 26 after four years of study. He is a 1959 graduate of Stevens Point State College. There were two changes in the high school faculty and one in the elementary school staff.

There were no resignations in the non-teaching staff this year. The board approved the hiring of Duane Dobbert as a fulltime maintenance man for the high school.

Mr. Iverson will become pastor of the Lutheran Church in Hay-



Five Waupaca Boy Scouts received the coveted Eagle Scout rank recently during a Troop 34 court of honor in the Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. From the left are Ward Fonstad, who took part in the presentations; Jim McPherson, James Niemuth, Jon Petersen, Jim Cook, Steve Shambau and Don Jensen, assistant scoutmaster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Advocate Flights Eastward From Oshkosh Airport

Researcher Says Service Would Provide More Airline Revenue

OSHKOSH — Flights from the civil or private operations of small Winnebago County airport directly jet aircraft which may take place east were advocated by Gilbert in the late 1960s.

L. Bates, senior associate of Systems Analysis and Research, Inc., which has been retained by Winnebago County for an economic study of the airport.

The statement is part of his testimony in support of various exhibits to be submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board for its regional airport hearing on behalf of Winnebago County.

Some 36 per cent of the Oshkosh passengers are bound to or from the East — with no service to or from that direction, Bates stated.

He indicated there is a need for improved air service from Oshkosh directly east. "Such service would not only provide increased convenience for all passengers to or from the East, but would also provide North Central with a longer passenger haul and increased passenger revenues to and from Oshkosh," Bates declares.

More Traffic
Oshkosh generated 7 per cent more passengers to and from North Central's Muskegon-Detroit-Cleveland route and beyond to points East than did Green Bay and Oshkosh generated 27 per cent more traffic than did Green Bay to Milwaukee, Chicago and points to the South and West, Bates claimed.

His firm's study, he cites, shows that with a minor runway extension at the south end of the airport's north-south runway, the Winnebago County airport will be more than adequate for commercial

Flights from the civil or private operations of small Winnebago County airport directly jet aircraft which may take place east were advocated by Gilbert in the late 1960s.

Traffic projections and analytical exhibits upon which they are based show that the loss of commercial air service at either of both the Clintonville and Appleton airports will not adversely affect future volumes of air traffic to be generated in the Clintonville, Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh areas, or by other population concentrations which presently patronize the four airports in the area, Bates says.

Favorable Effect
"Elimination of commercial operations at Appleton will actually have a favorable effect on future traffic, since in the past the Appleton operation has substantially diluted service by North Central at Green Bay and Oshkosh. Without the requirement of serving the Appleton airport in the future, North Central airlines can effectively improve its service at both Oshkosh and Green Bay," his testimony states.

This could and should be done, he claims, in terms of quantity of service and also in the operation of flights which will more closely meet the directional requirements of Oshkosh passengers, in particular, for airline service to the East.

A consultant representing the Wisconsin Aeronautics Commission Tuesday cited Appleton as a logical location for a regional airport because "it offers promise of the greatest traffic volume." He said if Appleton had been served as a regional airport in 1962 it would have attracted about 16,000 more passengers than the sum of the passengers originated by the three airports—Oshkosh, Clintonville, and Appleton—now being served. He said if Oshkosh had been served as the regional airport in 1962 it would have handled about the same number of passengers as were originated at the three airports combined.

"It follows from these conclusions and the exhibits and testimony upon which they are based, that the prime public need in this proceeding is for airline service improvement at Green Bay and Oshkosh, and not for any new facility located between Green Bay and Oshkosh or in the surrounding area," Bates maintains.

Bates cites the growth in passenger, air mail and cargo at the Winnebago County Airport, stating that from 1958 through 1962 Oshkosh generated more than 40 per cent of the total air traffic generated by all four airports combined (Clintonville, Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh), ranking a very close second to Green Bay in air passengers originated and exceeding Green Bay in terms of mail, express and freight tonnage in 1960.

He also noted that in his questionnaire study, responses from Appleton indicated an almost 2 to 1 ratio in favor of the Oshkosh Airport over use of Appleton's own airport, and that the Oshkosh over Green Bay ratio is almost 3 to 1. He also notes that 39 per cent of the principal airline users from the Neenah-Menasha area used the Winnebago County Airport at Oshkosh, 13 times as many as those using the airport at Appleton.

They were David Schmidt, 21, of Green Bay and Everett Dean, 21, of Beaver Dam.

Authorities spotted Schmidt late Tuesday after several children told them that the escapee was hiding in bushes. He offered no resistance.

Dean was found early Tuesday under a clump of bushes on a country estate. Both inmates said Mrs. William Carlson and Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Guy Davis, Miss Genevieve Rummel, Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. Ray Branshaw, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson will be the next hostess.

The pair scaled a temporary wall and fled as a guard fired 8 to 10 rounds of buckshot from a tower 30 feet away.

The complaint charges the violation took place June 15. Throne was released on \$500 bail.

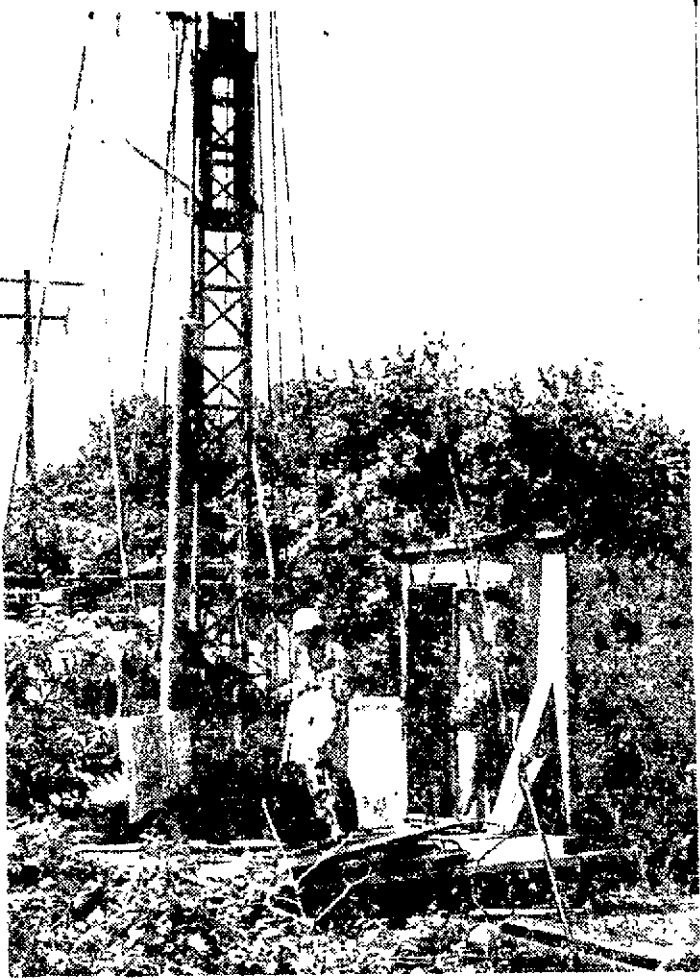
Throne was arrested by city police after the girl failed to return to her home during the night.

Confirmation Set For Royaltown Students

ROYALTOWN — His Excellency Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona, Green Bay, will administer the sacrament of confirmation to students of St. Patrick and St. Bridget Parish, Royaltown, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Patrick Church.

The second graders will receive first communion Sunday at the 10 a.m. mass.

The religious vacation school for these children will end on Sunday.



Drilling Operations on Chilton's new test well were held up briefly recently when it started to fill with water-borne deteriorated limestone. A workman for the Lane-Northwest Co., Milwaukee, studies the remaining operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Warden Seeks Stiff Penalty for Escapees

Capture Second Reformatory Inmate After 17½ Hours of Freedom in Green Bay

GREEN BAY—State Reformatory officials said today they would seek "the maximum penalty" for two inmates who escaped the institution under guard Monday night.

Both inmates were locked in their cells today following the apprehension Tuesday afternoon of David Schmidt, 21, of Green Bay. Schmidt had been at large since 10:41 p.m. Monday when he and Everett D. Dean, 21, of Beaver Dam, climbed over two temporary fences at a hole in the 22-foot concrete reformatory wall.

They were spotted approaching the fences by a guard who fired about eight rounds of buckshot at them as they fled through the hole in the wall and across a plowed field.

Dean was taken into custody two hours after the escape. He was found hiding in a clump of bushes on Ducharme Lane and Whitney Street about three blocks from the reformatory.

Schmidt was caught about 4:15 p.m. near the Joannes Park lot. He offered no resistance.

Warden M. A. Skaff said this morning he would seek five year maximum sentences for both inmates when they appear in court, probably later this week.

Skaff said the maximum penalties would be sought because "all the trouble they caused us and the neighbors out here." "People were terrified Monday night because of these boys," Skaff said. "That's why we're going for the maximum." Residents in the area had been alerted Monday night to lock their doors and report any unusual activity or suspicious persons.

Skaff said he had an opportunity to talk only briefly with Schmidt since his apprehension, but planned to question him further later today.

Members of archery clubs from Chilton, Valders and Kimberly have been invited. Registration is from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Place ribbons will be given in men's, women's, junior and cadet divisions. All activities will be under the direction of Gordon Collenberg, Hilbert, president of the club.

Waupaca VFW Has Dinner, Meeting

WAUPACA — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars observed Flag Day during a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Bucholtz, Round Lake, Chain O'Lakes.

Members had a potluck supper and a business meeting. Those having birthdays in April, May and June were honored. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kathleen Fitch, Mrs. Guy Davis, Miss Genevieve Rummel, Mrs. Charles Booth, Mrs. Ray Branshaw, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson will be the next hostess.

The pair scaled a temporary wall and fled as a guard fired 8 to 10 rounds of buckshot from a tower 30 feet away.

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Chilton Man Loses License

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150 in Winnebago After Changing Plea

OSHKOSH — Vilas H. Paulsen, 33, 19 Washington St., Chilton, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$150 and costs by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter Tuesday. Paulsen previously had pleaded innocent to the charge. His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Paulsen was arrested May 20 on U. S. 41 in the Town of Menasha by Winnebago County police.

Waupaca Man Pays \$100 Fine

WAUPACA—Lawrence E. Neubauer, 24, 717 Ware St., Waupaca, who was arrested April 27 for drunken driving, pleaded guilty through his attorney to an amended charge of reckless driving Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Neubauer was fined \$100. He was arrested by state police April 27 when his car left U.S. 10 west of Weyauwega and rolled over 3½ times coming to a stop in a field. He suffered a fractured shoulder and bruises and his car, valued at about \$2,000, was demolished.

He pleaded innocent of drunken driving on May 27. The charge was amended to reckless driving on a motion by Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson.

Dodgers, Yankees, Tigers Lead Waupaca Junior Baseball Loop

WAUPACA — The first week's activities in the Waupaca junior baseball league found the Dodgers in the National League lead and the Yankees and Tigers undefeated in the American League.

The Dodgers won a 6-3 decision over the Giants and downed the Cubs, 11-3. The Cubs downed the Braves, 13-9, and the Giants defeated the Braves, 7-5.

The American League played only one round with the Yankees leading the Tigers, 3-2 and the Sox, 2-1.

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Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	64	
Albuquerque, cloudy	91	61	
Appleton, clear	81	47	T
Atlanta, cloudy	75	68	22
Bismarck, cloudy	74	52	
Boston, clear	90	66	
Boston, cloudy	83	62	
Buttalo, rain	84	67	T
Chicago, cloudy	80	50	54
Cleveland, cloudy	86	66	
Denver, clear	78	51	
Des Moines, cloudy	85	61	01
Detroit, cloudy	83	64	
Faribault, cloudy	68	48	
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	71	
Helena, cloudy	86	57	
Honolulu, rain	86	74	04
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	62	
Juneau, cloudy	58	47	T
Kansas City, clear	76	64	54
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	62	
Louisville, rain	59	68	120
Memphis, cloudy	85	71	1.63
Miami, cloudy	88	80	06
Milwaukee, cloudy	82	52	10
Minneapolis, clear	80	49	
New Orleans, rain	80	70	60
New York, cloudy	86	65	
Oklahoma City, clear	91	66	
Omaha, clear	87	62	
Philadelphia, cloudy	87	59	
Phoenix, clear	106	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	83	61	M
Portland, Me., cloudy	78	61	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	71	56	
Rapid City, cloudy	90	58	05
Richmond, clear	82	63	
St. Louis, cloudy	84	66	1.08
Salt Lake City, rain	86	60	T
San Diego, cloudy	73	62	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	55	
Seattle, cloudy	69	61	M
Tampa, clear	94	75	
Washington, cloudy	87	67	
(M—Missing; T—Trace)			

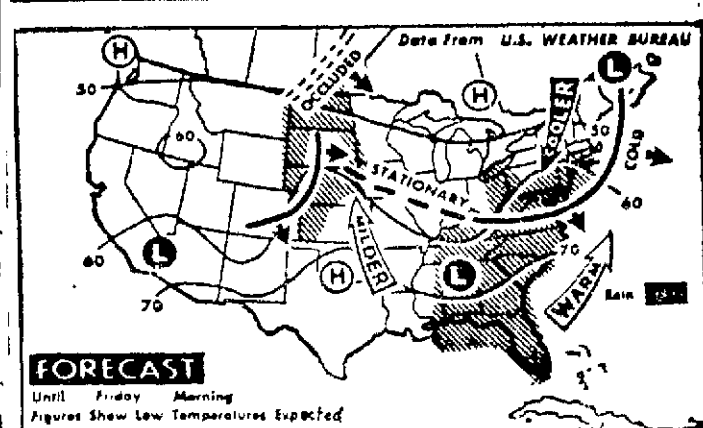
Swim Program Begins At Stockbridge Beach

STOCKBRIDGE — The Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce sponsored swimming instructions began Monday with about 60 youngsters enrolled.

The original registration list, according to chamber president Sylvester Penning, has 30 beginners, 17 advanced beginners and six intermediate swimmers registered.

More have enrolled since the list was prepared, Penning said. Instructions at the Village Park Church, where he also served as pastor for several years in the late 1920s.

Thursday, June 20, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent C5



Scattered Showers Are expected Thursday night from the eastern Gulf states and the south Atlantic states northward through the Tennessee valley to southern New England as well as in the central and northern Plains. It will be warmer in the Plains and the middle Atlantic states; cooler in the northern tier of states from New England west to the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto Map)

'Grimm' Movie Features Fantasy, Laurence Harvey

Once upon a time—there were two brothers, and their name was Grimm.

Now, in a full-length, color film, we are able to enjoy their wonderful world of imagination and fantasy in the land of make-believe while sharing with them the problems of being struggling authors.

The film, "The Wonderful World derella," Snow White and the Brothers Grimm," opened Wednesday at the Viking Theater where it will play through Tuesday.

Power Behind Pens
The movie would have us believe that the older brother, played by Laurence Harvey, was the power behind the pens of the two German writers.

We are told how the older Grimm finally won over his skeptical younger brother.

The scenery often shadows the acting, but that of Harvey and of Buddy Hackett as a lovely servant are not hidden. In fact, Hackett's encounter with a tremendously vicious, but charming, dragon, is the one scene in which script, acting, setting and special effects fall into line in a highly entertaining way.

Otherwise, there is generally a lack of balance of these four elements throughout the rest of the film. But the unbalance is not so much as to destroy the overall enjoyment of the picture.

—P.M.

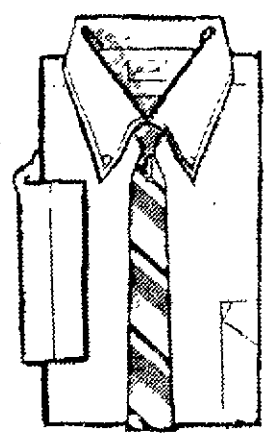
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All Other Days INCLUDING SATURDAYS 'til 5:30 P.M.

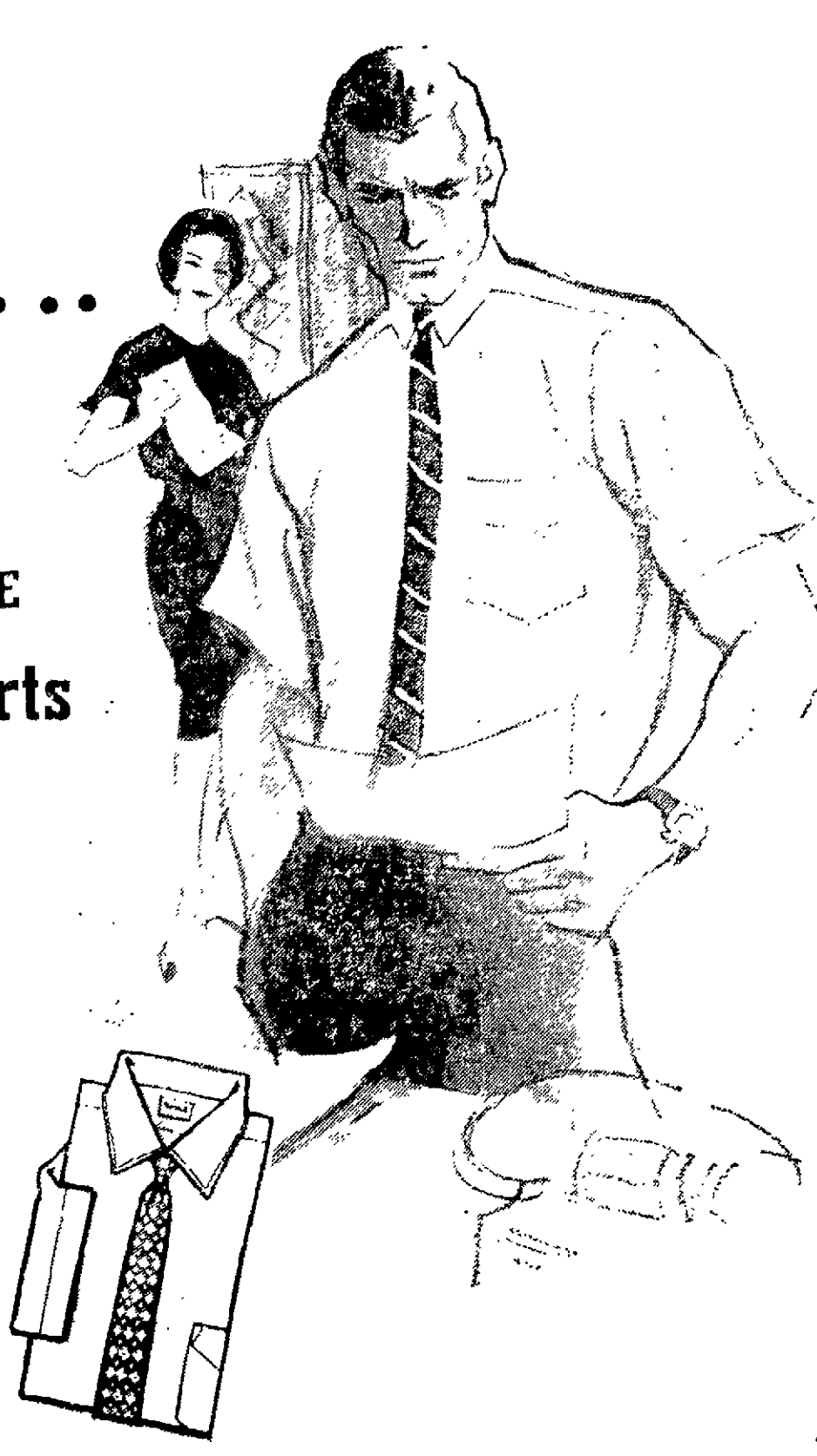


You Can't Change the Weather...

But you can do something about it with

ARROW and GANT SHORT SLEEVE Summer Comfort Shirts

- ARROW BI-WAY
Wear it as a dress shirt or sport shirt. Mesh type, white and colors. All Cotton... \$4.25
Dacron and Cotton... \$5.00
- ARROW TABBER
Smart English tab collar. Vent sleeve, cool cotton batiste \$4.25
- ARROW PARK AVENUE
New, dressy-type, medium-short collar. Cool, comfortable batiste fabrics. All Cotton... \$4.25
Dacron and Cotton... \$5.00
- ARROW GLEN BUTTON DOWN
Batiste Oxford cloth, popular button down collar... \$5.00
- ARROW DECTOLENE
The shirt that never needs ironing. Soft, porous and comfortable — luxury Wash 'N Wear... \$7.95
- GANT BUTTON DOWN
Batiste Oxford cloth, traditional long-point button down collar... \$5.95
- GANT BLUE PIN STRIPE
Enjoy the meticulous detail and painstaking workmanship in a fine Gant shirt... \$6.50
- GANT BUTTON TAB
Exclusively Gant! New button tab, short collar... \$6.50



★ SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES ★

Good Quality — Whiteface & Shorthorn

BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c and up

ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 57c

CHUCK ROAST, Blade Cut per lb. 37c

GROUND BEEF, 10 lb. Lots .. 2 lb. pkgs. \$3.87

FRESH BOLOGNA, WIENERS, BRATTS

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Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.



Vehicles of the Appleton post office were safety checked by Outagamie County traffic police. The post office department participated in the National Safety Check program sponsored nationally by the Auto Industries Safety Committee and Look magazine in May and June. Left to right are Clyde Hansen, vehicle operation man for the post office, Irving Partika and Charles Steidl, of the county police department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents' World

Emotional Problems More Frequent Than Retardation

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: I was shocked and angered by your statement that "real mental retardation is highly unusual — faulty training is very common."

With all the publicity mental retardation has been given, from communities through to the President of the United States how can you print such a distortion of an important problem? Where do you get your information? Why did you reply as you did? I'm director of a nursery for handicapped and mentally retarded children and the parent of a retarded child and I believe that anything which damages the

lives of five million residents of these United States is a thing to be reckoned with.

Mrs. W.S.

United States Public Health Service statistics indicate that less than 3 per cent of the population is mentally retarded. By comparison, more than 50 per cent of the rest of the population suffers serious emotional difficulties.

A parent who leaps to the conclusion that her unruly, destructive or uncooperative child is mentally retarded, is more likely to be wrong than right. She is wiser to ask herself, first, how she has failed to care for and instruct her child properly.

Without doubt, mental retardation is a serious problem and deserves attention and sympathy. I'm sorry if my wording led you mistakenly to believe that I don't

appreciate this. Thank you for calling it to my attention.

Dear Eve Jones: I'm confused because every book I've read about child-raising spends at least 23 pages talking about how to toilet - train a youngster even before he's two years old. I thought I'd just wait until my son is old enough to understand what I'm saying to him and he can pull down his own pants — and then I'd introduce him to the toilet (although, of course, he has been in the bathroom with his father, so he must know something about it). But now I'm worried that I had the wrong idea. I can't see the great rush, really, because changing a diaper takes about two minutes. And I hate to ruin my son's wonderful disposition. What should I do?

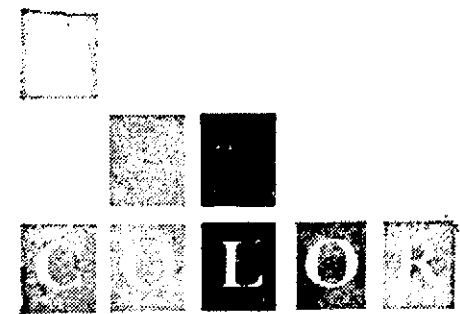
Mrs. C.E.

Keep up the good work and let him decide for himself when he wants to start using the toilet. Most children do when they're two-years-old. Good books on child rearing spend 23 pages urging parents to take the attitude you already have — other books don't deserve to be taken seriously.

PEERLESS HOUSE PAINT SALE!

White and Colors
\$5.72 Gal.
 Reg. \$6.95

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One Coat Covers!!
 Formulated Especially For This Rugged
 Midwestern Climate!

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Unlimited

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
 9 til 5:30

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Dark plaids are perfect
 for all summer wearing,
 and the perkier perfect plaids
 are by Barnsville!
 Wonderful dacron and cotton in
 cardigan neck style or with
 peter-pan collars.
 Sizes for you from 8 to 18.

12⁹⁸

Thrift Dresses —
 Prange's Second Floor Fashions



White Stag mix and match mates

Ole' Colors in Granada Plaid

Ole red with Toro Black, Basque Blue with Toro Black and Pampas Brown Plaid!

Sportswear weight Drip Dry of
 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% Cotton

The Plaid with a New Look
 for a New You! Granada Plaid with a
 Spaniard's touch of Action and Excitement!

- Granada Plaid Shirt
 Roll sleeve button front with convertible collar and bottom side vents. 10 to 18. \$6
- Granada Skirt
 Slim line side zip skirt with deep action pleat in center back. 10 to 18. \$8
- 4 Seasons® Shirt
 Classic button front shirt with convertible collar and bottom side vents. 10 to 18. \$5
- Granada Pleated Skirt
 Narrow waistband on side zip hipstitched pleated skirt. 10 to 18. \$12
- Granada Sleeveless Shirt
 Sleeveless button front shirt with convertible collar, bottom side vents. Sizes 10 to 18 \$5
- Granada Jamaica
 Side zip Jamaica length short with side pocket. 10 to 20. \$7

Better Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

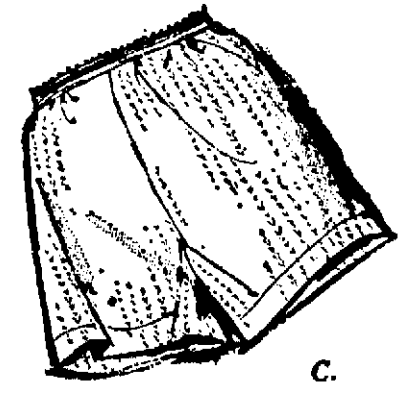
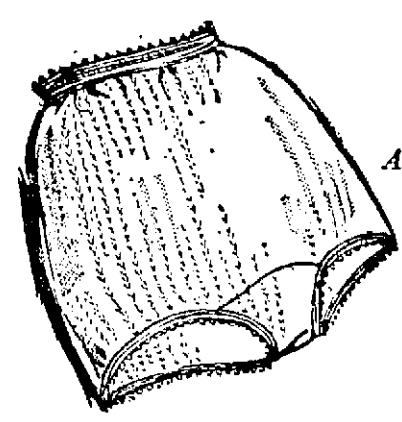
outstanding value!

Limited Time Only!

SALE

Munsingwear Mesh Panties

Famous Munsingwear Acetate panties now for the first time ever offered at less than their regular price. Save money and stock up on your favorite style. Dainty floral lace pattern in cool mesh.



- A. Brief
 Sizes 5 to 7 3 for 2²⁰
 Sizes 8 to 9 3 for 2⁹⁰
- B. Full Flare Leg
 Sizes 6 to 7 3 for 3²⁰
 Sizes 8 to 9 3 for 3⁴⁵
- C. Trunk Pantie
 Sizes 5 to 7 3 for 2⁶⁰
 Sizes 8 to 9 3 for 3²⁰

Lingerie — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Reynolds to Face State Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

convention's resolutions committee one embarrassing moment early this week. A few members of the group, headed by Sen. Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee, were gathered to review resolutions already forwarded. From the first letter opened tumbled a draft which began: "we commend Gov. Reynolds for his stand against the sales tax."

Zaborski said the letter bore an early June date.

In his address to delegates, Reynolds may borrow some lines from recent speeches of J. Louis Hanson of Mellen, the front-runner in a race to succeed state Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of Madison.

Hanson has met critics of Reynolds' action with forthright and hopefully convincing language. He told a Racine County Democratic gathering that the anti-sales tax pledge was just one plank in a platform that also put the party in support of adequate state financing for education and welfare programs.

Racine County's Democratic Senator, Lynn Stalbaum, called Hanson's speech "lucid and logical."

Six-Year Tenure

Lucey is stepping down after an unprecedented six-year tenure as party chief. During his reign, the Democrats captured two U.S. Senate seats and won the governorship three times.

The Madison real estate man tapped Hanson as his successor, and though the action was resented by some, only one man has announced himself a competing candidate.

The competitor is Harold Ristow, a 45-year-old insurance man who has the advantage of hailing from La Crosse, the convention site. Ristow also is chairman of convention arrangements.

Hanson, 38, is a furniture manufacturer's representative who gained state recognition last year with a campaign against Rep. Alvin O'Konski, a Republican from Mercer.

Scrapping to succeed Stalbaum as vice chairman are Abe Sved of Milwaukee and Asse and Assem; Frank Nikolay of Abotsford, Nikolay, a major in Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, is on summer encampment with the unit and probably will not be at the convention to take charge of his bid.



Two Men Try to Help a terror-stricken Arabian filly, worth \$10,000, free herself from an oil sump into which she stumbled early Wednesday while fleeing a stable fire in which 12 other animals burned to death in Long Beach, Calif. She was finally pulled free with the aid of a sling attached to a crane. Two other horses trapped in the sump earlier in the day also were freed. (AP Wirephoto)

Perilous Road Likely For Civil Rights Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

or this week to map strategy for the demonstration.

In this charged atmosphere of controversy, Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., scheduled hearings by the House Judiciary Committee next week on the package bill.

Besides the public access and school integration sections, it includes a provision authorizing the cutting off of federal funds for

projects where racial discrimination is practiced.

Other less controversial sections would strengthen voting rights enforcement, create a community relations service, make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency and give statutory status to the Equal Employment Opportunities Committee headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Celler told reporters he expects his committee to approve "a strong bill." But he declined to forecast that it would include all of Kennedy's recommendations.

He noted that an expansion of the manpower training the President asked for is covered in another measure. He said a bill to set up a Fair Employment Practices Commission would be considered separately.

Wednesday, however, officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League said Kennedy's call for more funds for job retraining programs is disappointing — because in the South it means training Negroes for menial jobs.

The officials, Herbert Hill, NAACP labor secretary, and Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the Urban League, also said they objected to the amount of control exercised by the states under present training programs.

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No New Pope On 1st Votes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might be elected early in the voting.

A progressive, Cardinal Montini is believed to have gone into the conclave with 30 to 40 votes. The feeling was widespread that he would pick up the necessary additional votes quickly — or not at all.

Montini conferred Tuesday night with Francis Cardinal Spellman, who is the New York archbishop, who generally is viewed as a conservative. The Turin newspaper La Stampa hinted that Spellman promised Montini votes in return for a guarantee that as pope the progressive Montini would name a conservative secretary of state.

Balance Two Groups

A progressive pope and a conservative secretary of state would tend to balance the two groups. The secretary of state is the church's second most important official. The post was last held by Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, but his appointment ended with the death of Pope John XXIII.

Vatican sources reported that the progressive wing of the college of cardinals was determined to elect one of their faction in order to carry on Pope John's campaigns for Christian unity and improved relations between the church and the communist governments.

The cardinals were locked into the conclave area of the Vatican Wednesday night. They entered into a period of isolation to be ended only with the election of Pope John's successor.

GOP Blasts Pay Boosts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$17,000 — \$24,000; Public Service Commission chairman \$15,000 — \$20,000; Public Service Commission member (2) \$14,500—\$16,500; Resource Development director \$14,000 — \$18,000; Revisor of Statutes \$11,500 — \$13,000; Savings and Loan commissioner \$11,500 — \$15,000; Secretary of State \$12,000 — \$15,000; Tax Appeals Board (3) \$6,200 — \$8,500; Tax Commissioner \$15,000 — \$20,000; Teachers Retirement Board secretary \$12,500 — \$16,500; State Treasurer \$12,000 — \$15,000; Veterans' Affairs director \$12,000 — \$15,000; Vocational and Adult Education director \$13,500—\$16,500; Water Pollution director \$11,500—\$13,000; Wisconsin Retirement Fund director and Social Security Fund director \$13,500 — \$16,500.

Steps Taken to Oust Negroes At Alabama U.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

injunction requiring integration of the school.

In that decision, Grooms refused to delay the admission of Vivian J. Malone and James A. Hood to the Tuscaloosa main campus and Dave Mack McGlathery to the university's Huntsville Extension Center.

On May 17, the judge held that a 1955 injunction abolishing racial discrimination at the university still was in force.

That court order opened the school's doors to its first Negro student seven years ago. The student, Autherine Lucy, was greeted by rioting mobs. She later was expelled for unproven charges that university officials conspired with the mobs.

Wallace Omitted

The notice of appeal was signed by 11 of the 12 board members. Gov. George Wallace, an ex-officio member, did not sign the petition, but no immediate reason was given.

University attorney Andrew Thomas would not say whether the notice was a step to have the Negro students removed.

Thomas also would not comment on what the appeal would involve or when it actually would be filed with the Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Nationalist Food Plane Shot Down by Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China said today Chinese Communists shot down one of its unarmed planes that was dropping food over the mainland.

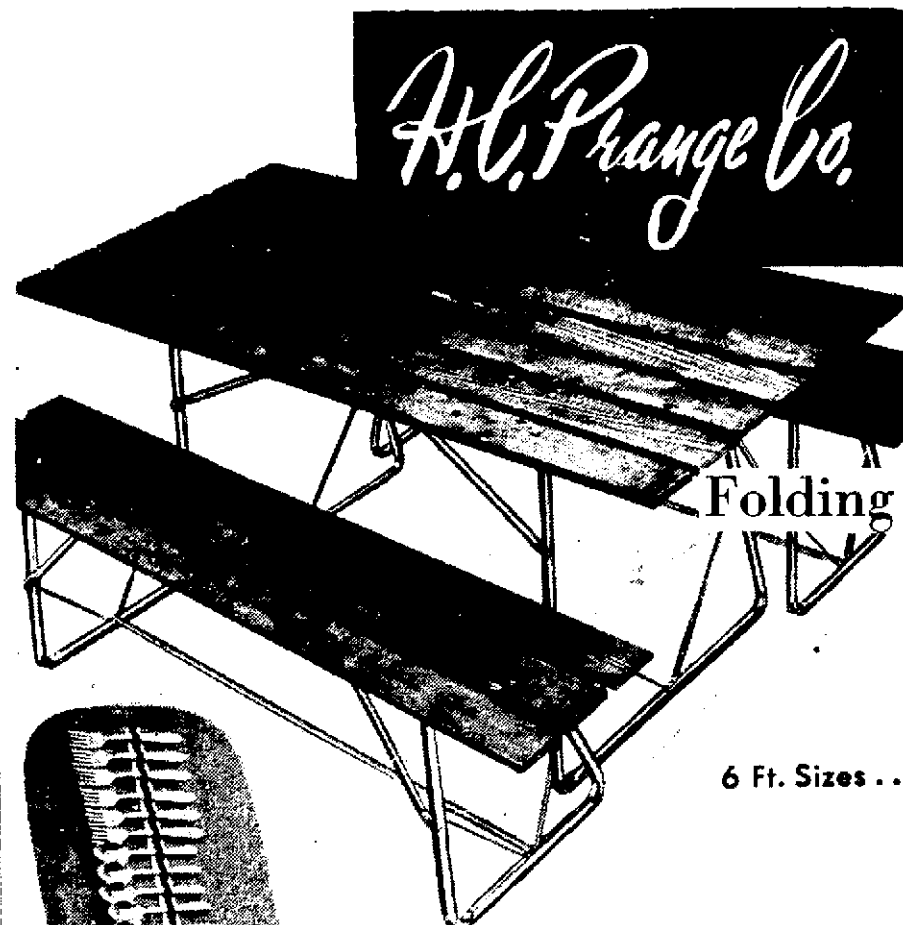
Nationalist air force headquarters said the plane encountered heavy ground fire and then was attacked and downed about midnight Wednesday over Chungjen.

The plane was shot down in Kiangsi Province.

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The plane was shot down in Kiangsi Province.



Folding Redwood Picnic Table & Benches

Take this folding set along for a cleaner, more happy picnic! Strong 1" Redwood with 1" tubular aluminum legs & stabilizer braces!

6 Ft. Sizes 22.97

5 Ft. Sizes 19⁹⁵

Family Size Picnic Basket Fitted for 6!

A Place for Everything and Everything in its Place!

Loom woven fiber with solid sheet fiber sides and bottoms. Plates, mugs and silverware for 6... plus masonite tray with legs!

9⁹⁹

Others 2.97 to 7.97



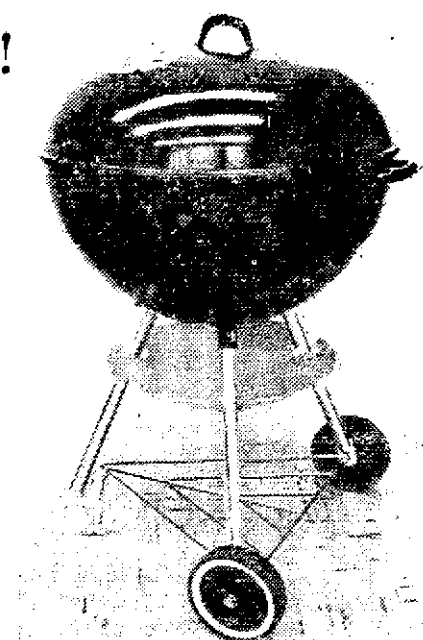
Weber Covered Grills

Famous for Delicious Cook-outs Every Time!

Lifetime porcelain finish inside and out, aluminum ash catcher and 4 dampers to regulate the heat evenly!

37²⁴ Black Colors 41.24

Lawn & Garden Shop — Prange's Third Floor

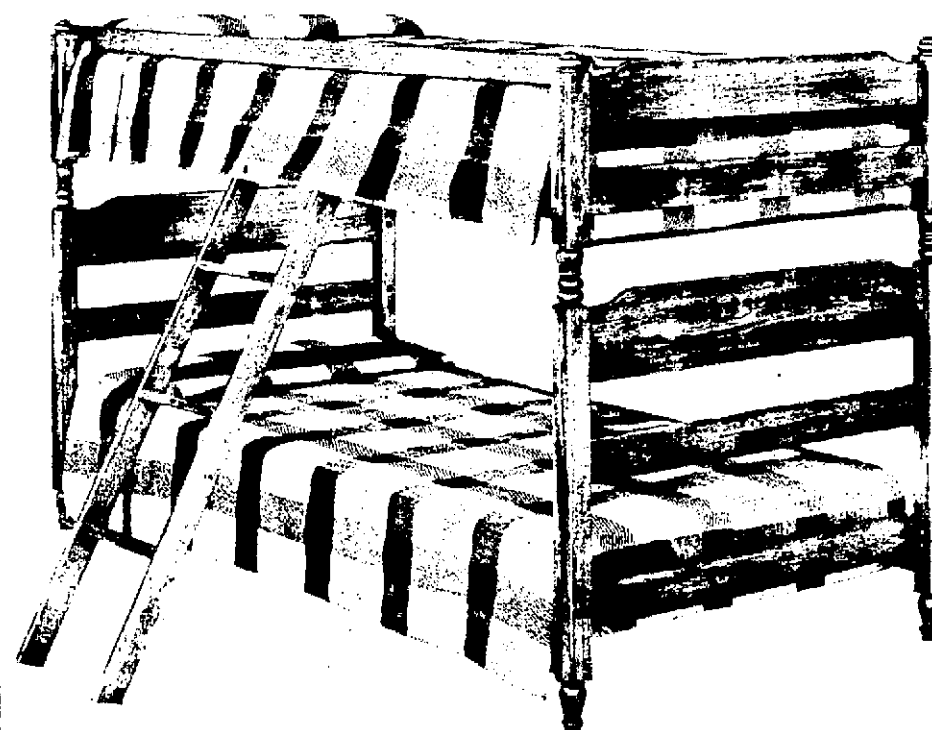


Travel Twin Auto Trays!

Safely serves front & back seats! Eliminates spills & messes. Ideal for little tots to play, built or color on! Folds easily for storage!

2⁹⁷

Notions — Prange's Third Floor



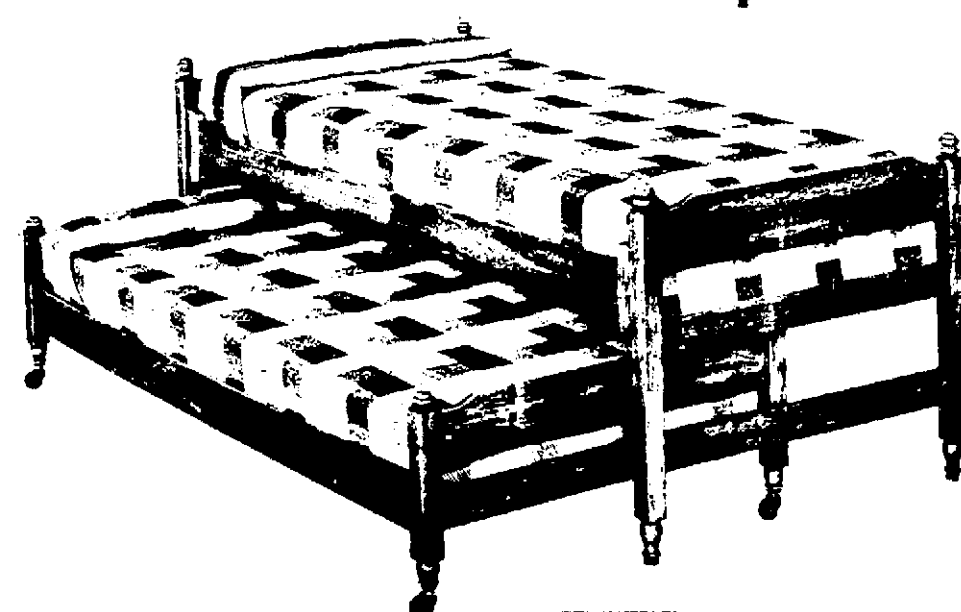
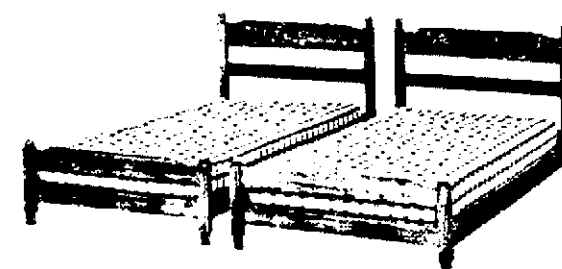
3 Way Trundle Bunk Beds

IT'S A BUNK!

IT'S A TRUNDLE!

IT'S TWIN BEDS!

Another Prange's Spectacular that gives you extra sleeping space at a tiny cost. Beautifully finished in Antique Maple. Others in Saddle Tan and Lined Oak.



Buy it complete with 2 Famous Stearns and Foster Bunkette Spring and Mattress Combinations for only

\$127

Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor



Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon held a guitar as he posed with a flamenco dancer in Madrid earlier today. Nixon, on a private visit to Spain, liked flamenco and watched it three of his four nights in the Spanish capital. (AP Wirephoto)

Fewer Russian Troops in Cuba

May No Longer Be Enough to Put Down Revolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—How many Soviet troops are still in Cuba? The State Department says there may no longer be enough left to put down an anti-Castro revolt — a statement that calls for proof, say two senators.

But department press officer Richard I. Phillips steered clear Wednesday of specific numbers or dates of troop movements.

The last time an administration official gave an estimate of Soviet military strength on Cuba was April 3. Then President Kennedy said there were about 12,000 still on the island.

Thinning Out

"There has been evidence of some thinning out of Soviet troops," said Phillips Wednesday, "but on the question of a time span involved or the number of troops involved in the various phases of the thinning out process, I just cannot get into this as it is bound to be an inexact opinion."

He added, however, "I would speculate that there are probably not sufficient Soviet troops to effect a political control of Cuba."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., a critic of U.S. policies toward Cuba, said Phillips' report "came as a surprise to me and I shall want to find out the basis for it, too."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a member of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, called the report "a deliberate attempt to mislead the American people."

30 Koreans Die in Shipwrecks, Landslides From Tropical Storm

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—At least 30 Koreans were killed in landslides and shipwrecks today and nine were missing as typhoon storms accompanying tropical storm Shirley lashed South Korea's southern provinces.

Damage to barley crops and to homes was extensive.

The storm, which headed into the Japan Sea, resulted in the postponement of an amphibious landing exercise scheduled Friday by a joint force of U.S. and Korean Navy and Marine units.

If Disability Strikes, Contact Local Social Security Office

Marilyn visited a local weight-reducing salon and was given a complimentary treatment. After the treatment the manager of the salon explained their various reducing plans, and Marilyn decided to sign up.

Before signing a contract for a series of treatments, Marilyn told the manager that she suffered from a back ailment. The manager assured her that the treatments would be helpful in firming her back muscles.

Several days after the complimentary treatment Marilyn's back hurt so much that she consulted a doctor, and was advised not to take the reducing treatments.

Payments Due

Marilyn then asked to have her contract cancelled, but the reducing salon refused, and sued her for the payments due.

"It's not our fault that you can't take the weight-reducing course," said the manager. "You signed the contract, and you have to pay."

"I told you about my bad back," said Marilyn. "I wouldn't have signed up if you hadn't told me the treatments would help."

Does Marilyn have to meet the terms of her contract?

No, said the court. The un-

Dollars Speak Louder Than Any Forecasts

Money Spent Today Indicates Rosy Future for Economy

BY SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Dollars speak louder than rosy forecasts to businessmen—and to workers and investors and job seekers.

So, however promising the future looks to the planners, what really counts for the nation's retailers and producers and all other citizens is how the money is coming in right now.

For most it is coming in very well indeed.

The total of wages and salaries is rising. The sums that stockholders are getting in dividends are at a record high, because the net profits of U.S. corporations have gone up despite the complaints of a profit squeeze.

Money Taken In

Retailers are taking in more money, even if they'd like to ring up more. Savings institutions are taking in more money, too.

Builders are starting more houses. Factories as a whole are hiring more employees, despite the mechanization that in some industries means turning out more goods with fewer workers. The average work week has increased. The service industries continue to make more jobs, although not enough more to solve the personal problems of the unemployed.

Could Change

All hands realize that this could change—either way. The expected slight summer letdown could be extended and then the money wouldn't pour in as it should. Or the economy could take off to new heights as the forecasters in Washington hope.

But today the dollars and cents figures speak loud.

Income is flowing into individual pockets at an annual rate of \$458.2 billion, according to latest government figures. This pace is \$18.5 billion faster than a year ago. It is also \$1.2 billion better than in April, with most of the increase in wages and salaries.

5-Point Rise

This means that the five-point rise in the federal Reserve Board index of industrial production since the first of the year is benefiting the employees as well as the manufacturers.

But the corporations are doing all right, too. Early reports show a rise in profits in the current quarter. In the January-March quarter earnings before taxes totaled \$53.3 billion, compared with \$53.25 billion in the final three months of 1962 and with \$50.9 billion in the April-June period last year.

Rising wage and salary payments have kept most retailers on the upgrade. Biggest advances have been in sales of autos and other consumer hard goods. Both the car and appliance men are confident the better sales trend will continue. Appliance sales have picked up this spring.

Part of this is due to replacements. But a large part is tied in with the rise in home building. In May, housing units were being started at an annual rate of 1,728,000, a pace 149,000 faster than a year ago, and 101,000 better than in April.

Funds Lacking For VA Program

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John R. Moses, director of the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, said Wednesday the housing loan program for former servicemen faces a big cut because of lack of funds.

"The liquid part of our assets is so reduced that only about one half of the estimated demand for housing loans can be satisfied," Moses told the Army and Navy Union State Convention.

Moses said he had asked the Legislature for \$3 million in additional funds to permit continuation of the program for two years but action has been held up pending settlement of the budget-tax stalemate in the Legislature.

He added that the compromise budget now being considered does not mention additional money for veterans' loans.

House OKs Bill to End Equal Time Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved and sent to the Senate a bill to suspend the equal-time broadcast requirement for the 1964 presidential campaign.

Its backers say the measure will make it possible for another series of face-to-face debates between the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Lawyer Favors Ending Of Federal Powers Over State Remapping

MADISON (AP)—The president-elect of the State Bar of Wisconsin favors abolishment of federal court jurisdiction over state legislative redistricting.

"There are enough reapportionment safeguards now without resorting to federal intervention," Lyall T. Beggs of Madison, upcoming president of the bar told a news conference in Madison Wednesday.

Beggs said he opposes two constitutional amendments getting consideration in many parts of the nation. These would create a court of the union made up of state chief justices to review states' rights decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and allow legislatures to initiate amendments to the U.S. Constitution without congressional approval.

The American Bar has gone on record in opposition to the measures. The Wisconsin Bar has taken no stand.

About 30,000 Cuban Victims Of Executions

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An underground source estimates more than 30,000 Cubans have been executed since Fidel Castro took over in 1959.

The blood-bath continues, said the report, smuggled out of Cuba by the "Democratic Liberation Command" and released today by exile leaders.

"Frequently, there are such reports as 10 executed in a province, 25 in a city, 15 in a settlement," the informant wrote. "Later, the reports gain credence, and names of the victims are mentioned. Finally, through channels that cannot be disclosed we get confirmation."

The underground letter added: "It is conservative to say that more than 30,000 persons have been shot. Each uprising, each demonstration of opposition is drowned with blood. In nearly all towns, Cubans are shot without trials and without announcing the results of the executions."

There is reason to believe that a considerable number of nuclear arms remain in Cuba, the report continued.

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(Based upon a recent District of Columbia decision)

—State Bar of Wisconsin



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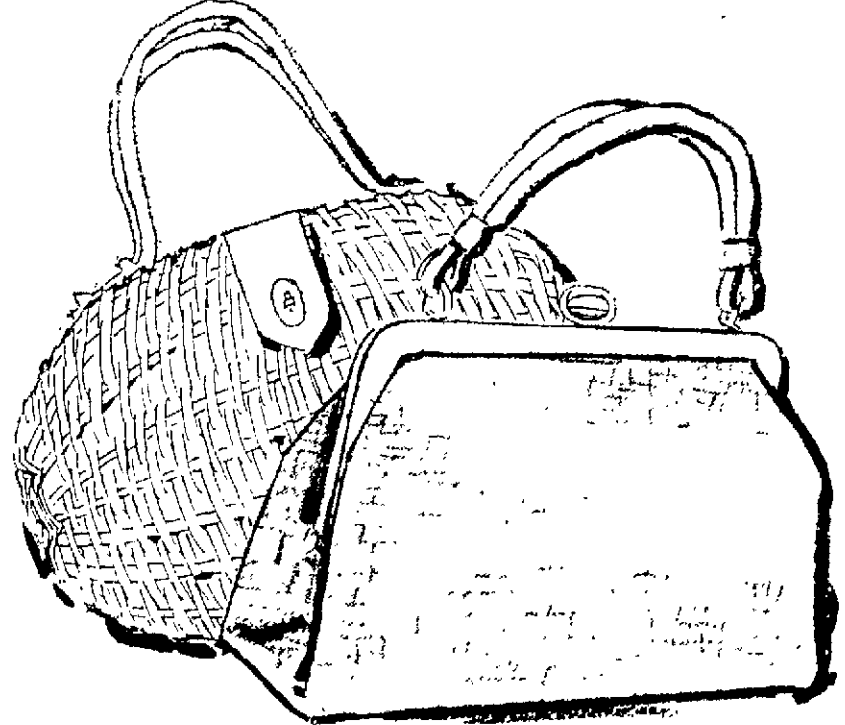
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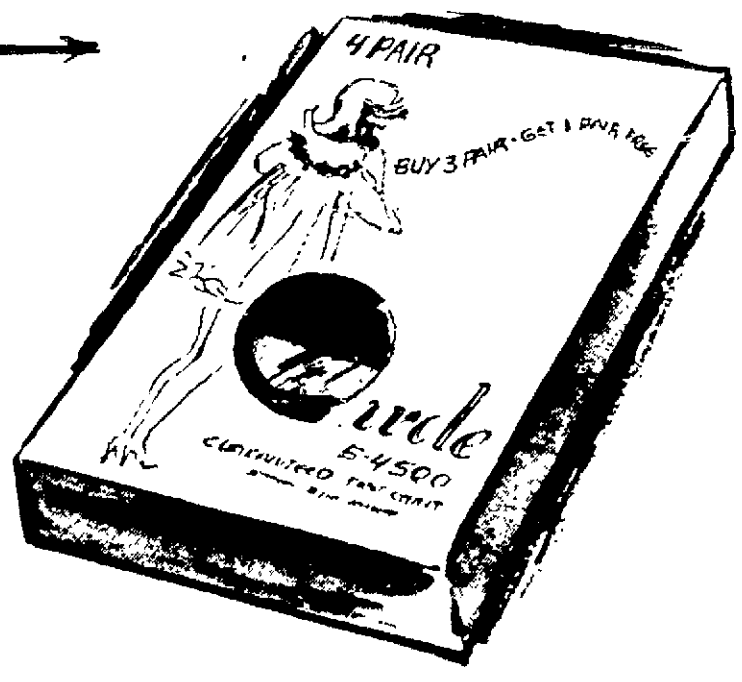
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